

Army May Lose Top Recruits

WASHINGTON. — A Defense Department review of the controversial "qualitative distribution" (QD) formula seriously threatens Army efforts to create a force better able to understand, operate and maintain the advanced weapons systems which the Army hopes to have over the next decade.

As a result of this review, the Air Force and Navy are asking to be released from it. This has already meant an increase in the number of volunteers for induction. All inductees go into the Army.

Analysis of the News

The QD formula permits each service to take in as recruits each month only a certain percentage of its total manpower requirements in the upper mental categories. It requires that a certain number of the "least trainable" men be taken by each service each month.

The idea is that there will be a balance and a fair distribution among the services of men with varying mental ability.

Mental ability (more accurately, ability to learn) is divided into five categories. Lowest is category V which includes all those scoring 10 or less on the Armed Forces Qualification Test percentile scale. These men do not qualify for military service.

Next is Category IV. These men, scoring between 10 and 31 on the AFQT, are considered "marginal." Under recent legislation, the Army has been permitted to reject Category IV draftees who cannot score 90 or higher in two aptitude areas, based on the Army Classification Battery (ACB) of tests.

Men in Categories III, II and I generally are qualified for military service. But in the search for the best, most easily trained and therefore most immediately useful, all the services would like to have as many Category I and II men as they can get.

The QD formula limits this so that each service gets a chance at Category I personnel. The formula says that in its monthly quota of acceptances, only a specific percentage, which translates into a numerical limit, can come from Category I and Category II.

Men in Category I (and II) who want to get into one of the services thus must sometimes pick their (See 'QD,' Page 26)

Families in Europe Must Tighten Belts

HEIDELBERG, Germany. — The Army in Europe will have less money in the coming fiscal year to spend on schools, maintenance of buildings and quarters, buses, commissaries and similar activities, Brig. Gen. W. F. Train, USAREUR Comptroller said this week.

Rising costs all along the line were cited by Train as the reason for further retrenchment in spending by the Army in Europe. "The budget for fiscal 1960 will be even lower than this year's," he said.

Continuing present policy, Train said that the Seventh Army would be the last to suffer when cuts are handed out.

"Seventh Army is our primary mission," he said. "Everything is

On Promotions to E-4, Up

DA Controls Permanent

ARMY TIMES

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25¢



But Not by Ike

Nod Seen On GI Bill

WASHINGTON. — A Senate Veterans Affairs subcommittee was rushing to close out "cold war" GI Bill hearings this week in an effort to get the proposal to the full Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee within the next two weeks.

LOOK, YOU GUYS — Mrs. Elsie Poorman used her son's old Army blouse and cap to put her boxer "Fritz" in uniform last week for Spokane camera contest.

Subcommittee chairman Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.) predicted quick approval of his proposal which is co-sponsored by the other eight Democratic members of the full committee, including Presidential hopeful John L. Kennedy (D., Mass.).

The Yarborough proposal would extend GI Bill education, loan, vocational rehabilitation, and mustering-out pay benefits to veterans who have entered the armed forces since 31 Jan. 1955—cutoff date for Korea GI Bill.

Subcommittee staffers said the bill's big stumbling block is its cost. The education portion would cost \$93 million the first year; \$506 million by 1961. "We've got to convince the Administration and the conservative members of Congress that the proposal is not an outright gift to veterans but an investment which will be repaid manyfold in a short period of years," one spokesman said.

He said that because of this economy-minded feeling among legislators and Ike's threat to veto any measures that do not help his (See NOD, Page 26)

\$25 Million Worth

Wherry Repair Program Is Set

WASHINGTON. — The Army reported this week that it had received more than \$25,000,000 to repair and remodel 14,009 Wherry Act housing it has acquired at various posts.

Promotions

Temporary promotions for officers this week were limited to lieutenants, 105 of whom made "tracks" in two special orders. The list appears on Page 20 of this issue.

Altogether, so far, the Army has acquired 14,409 Wherry units of the 22,181 such units scattered through some 55 installations. It refused to say how many more would be bought but Army housing authorities, both in personnel and logistics, were expected to try to reclaim as much housing of that type as possible.

In some cases, it was reported, modernization on Wherry units acquired already has started. However, the great bulk of the work must await on time necessary to lay out specifications and let contracts.

But those families living in Wherry Act quarters acquired by the Army can be assured their homes will be repaired and in many cases even modernized and enlarged. (Note: Families living in Wherry units can ascertain whether their quarters will be repaired by merely calling the post commander's office and finding out whether the units are owned by the Army. If they are, chances are sooner or later they'll get better living.)

The Army said it had received permission to remodel and repair 14,009 units of the 14,409 units it had already acquired. It also has asked approval to repair the other 400 units, which are located at Dugway Proving Ground, Utah. Approval for the Dugway project is expected to be forthcoming soon.

The Army started to acquire Wherry Act housing from private sources or sponsors on 1 Sept. 1957 (See WHERRY, Page 20)

New Pro Pay Cutoffs Set: See Story, P. 26

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army last week reached out and brought permanent promotions to the supergrades of E-9 and E-8 under the quota allocation system. Minimum service requirements for permanent ranks in those grades were set at 23 and 19 years, respectively.

DA also took control of permanent promotions of E-4s under the quota allocation system. Previously, the number of promotions to permanent E-4 had been left to commanders in the field.

DA, which already had strictly controlled permanent promotions from E-5 to E-7, said that it has become necessary to control E-4s and, at the top of the ladder E-8s and E-9s, to prevent the Regular Army from having imbalances of "permanents."

The control of E-4s and E-8s and E-9s for permanent promotions was established in Change 2, AR 624-200.

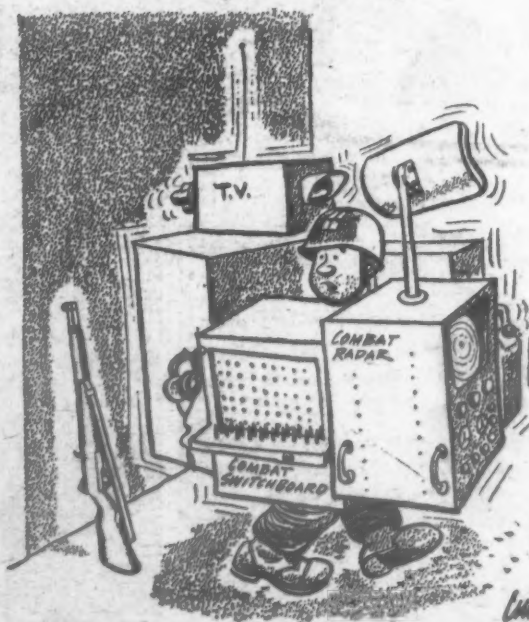
AN ARMY spokesman explained that permanent promotions, in contrast to temporary promotions, are "essential to provide recognition for and to add stability to the status of the professional soldier."

He added: "The receipt of a permanent promotion does not mean an increase in pay grade since personnel must have proven themselves for specified times in a temporary grade before being eligible for permanent appointment in that same grade."

"Fewer permanent spaces in each grade are available than the strength currently on hand in the active Army. This furnishes a permanent base within each grade made up of the best qualified of the total temporary strength."

In a time of a mushrooming Army, as in case of war, permanent grades are not too important to the individual soldier, except to those who plan to make a career (See SET, Page 26)

'Sometimes I Have the Feeling I Forgot Something!'



WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

Keep Your Papers Handy, OCS Candidates Advised

WASHINGTON—The Army's recruiting service moved this week to cut off gripes to Congress from applicants from Officer Candidate Schools.

Recently, Maj. Gen. J. H. Michaelis, chief of the DA's Office of Congressional Legislative Liaison, had reported that upwards of 40,000 GIs gripped to Congress every year.

That some of the gripes came from OCS candidates was reported in the Army's official Recruiting Journal this week.

According to Gen. Michaelis, most of the GI complaints to Congress should and could have been settled by personnel officers in the field. Recruiting, too, said most of the complaints to lawmakers could be prevented by proper field action.

RECRUITING JOURNAL reported:

"The DA is receiving many inquiries from members of Congress about delays and lengthy processing of Officer Candidate School applications. Most of these delays occur because individuals, when enlisting, do not carry the documentary proof necessary for processing of their applications and forwarding must be postponed until such proof is obtained.

"It is suggested that Army recruiters inform those enlistees who have qualifications for or evince an interest in OCS to obtain the following documents before departure for basic training.

"Evidence of birth (birth certificate, or other proof if this certificate is unobtainable).
 "Evidence of highest education attained.
 "Naturalization papers if not native born."

IT WAS also explained:

"The requirements for submission of these documents are contained in Paragraph 27d (1) and (2), AR 350-50.

"If these documents are obtained prior to departure and are carried in possession of the enlistee, it will expedite processing of his OCS application when submitted."

Then, it was concluded:

"This will lessen the paperwork required in answering these Congressmen."

Promotion List Published

THE Army last week published a list of names of nearly 3000 captains eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to major.

The list is in Circular 624-18. The AUS promotion eligibility date for Army, Chaplain and WAC lists was given as 31 May 1952.

Foreign Service Exam Set

THE State Department announced this week that it will hold its next written Foreign Service examination 5 Dec. 1950 in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States and abroad. The examinations are open to members of the armed forces.

It was explained unofficially that the State Department was not trying to "raid" the military but that it would like to pick up eligible men who might be leaving the armed forces.

The starting salary for newly appointed Foreign Service officers ranges from \$5225 to \$5885 per year, depending on qualifications.

Requirements for taking the exam, application forms and other information may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C. The closing date for filing the application is 19 Oct.

NSLI Benefits Explained

A NEW circular (608-19) sent out last week told holders of National Service Life Insurance policies how they can double their protection in case of total disability at small cost.

According to the Army, the amount of total disability benefits available has been increased from \$5 to \$10 a month for each \$1000 of insurance. Thus a holder of a \$10,000 policy could insure for a benefit of \$100 a month, hitherto limited to \$50 a month.

Cost for a policy holder 35 years of age would be 12 cents per thousand dollars of insurance.

Applications for total disability insurance or an increase in present insurance held can be made on VA forms 9-1606 and 9-1606a.

Application and inquiries in individual cases of men whose premiums are paid by allotments from active duty or retired pay should be submitted to the VA District Office, Box 8079, Philadelphia 1, Pa. Soldiers whose premiums are paid by direct remittance should submit applications to the VA office where their insurance forms are located.



Construction by Copter

U.S. HELICOPTERS have done the job before in Europe, so when townspeople of Habichau, Germany, had to put a new steeple on their church they turned to the 10th Special Forces Group for help. No sooner said than done, CWOs Alonza Bailey and Leslie Pyatt of the 110th Helicopter Co. handled the H-34 controls while crew chief SP5 William Renger, at door of copter, guided the steeple into position for workmen below to finish.

Danbury Honors Army Recruiter

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — An Army sergeant is the latest recipient of the Danbury News-Times Civic Achievement Award. The honor is for contributions to the community beyond what might be expected of him.

The Army sergeant is MSgt. George J. Swift, Army recruiter in Danbury for the past six years.

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☐ #401 \$189, I agree to pay \$ 8 twice monthly.

☐ #501 \$229, I agree to pay \$10 twice monthly.

☐ #601 \$269, I agree to pay \$12 twice monthly.

Sweetheart's Name..... Ring Size.....

Street Address..... (Average size 6 1/2)

City..... State.....

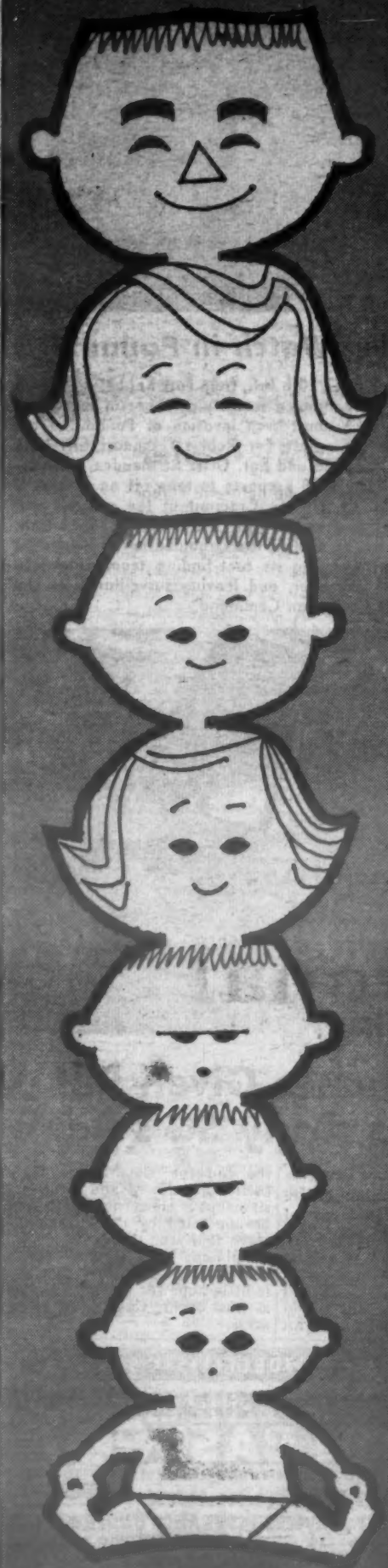
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Rank..... Serial No..... Discharge Date.....

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	NON-FLYERS		FLYERS		WIFE'S INSURANCE*
	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	Only \$2.50 per month including all children as outlined below
Student Pilots			\$ 5,000.00	\$10.00	
Under Age 31	\$20,000.00	\$6.50	10,500.00	10.00	\$4,000.00
Age 31 thru 35	17,500.00	6.50	11,000.00	10.00	3,500.00
Age 36 thru 40	15,000.00	6.50	12,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 41 thru 45	12,500.00	6.50	13,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 46 thru 50	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,200.00
Age 51 thru 55	9,000.00	9.00	11,500.00	10.00	1,800.00
Age 56 thru 59	8,500.00	9.00	10,500.00	10.00	1,700.00

*The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The low family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows:
 \$250.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months • \$1,000.00 on children age 6 months to 23 years.
 Any additional children born are covered automatically without increase in premium.
 Amount of insurance coverage changes automatically on ages as shown in the schedule.

APPLICATION FOR GROUP LIFE INSURANCE TO THE OFFICERS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION American Life Building Birmingham 3, Alabama

1. What is your full name _____ Rank _____
 (Please type or print)

Mailing Address _____

2. Branch of Service: Army Navy Air Force Marine Corps Coast Guard Public Health Service

3. You are _____
 flying officer non-flying officer student pilot ROTC Senior Service Academy Senior

4. Your present occupation _____

5. I (am) (am not) a member of the Reserve Officers Association.
 I (am) (am not) a member of the National Guard Association.

6. Your date of birth _____ Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Place of Birth _____
 Your height _____ Weight _____

Any gain or loss of weight in last five years? _____ If so, how much and why? _____

7. Do you wish coverage for your eligible dependents? Yes No. (If Yes, complete the following for your wife and unmarried children under age 22):

Name	Date of Birth	Ft.	Height	In.	Weight

(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

8. Have you, or any dependent listed in Question 7, been under observation or had any medical or surgical treatment, or been hospitalized during the last 5 years? Yes No (If Yes, give details below)

Name	Illness	Name and Address of Doctor	Duration and Results of Treatment

(If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet.)

9. To the best of your knowledge and belief, are you and each dependent listed in Question 7 now in good health and free of any physical impairment or disease? Yes No
 If No, state full particulars: _____

10. How do you wish to pay insurance contributions? Annually Monthly Semi-Annually Quarterly

11. Primary Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____
 Contingent Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

I understand this insurance will become effective on the date the application is received by the Officers Benefit Association, if the required payment is made and if approved, and if the Statement of Health, appearing on this form, is acceptable to the insurance company. I agree that the statements and answers contained above are complete and true. I authorize any physician or other person to disclose to the company, to such extent as may be lawful, any information required while attending me in a professional capacity. I herewith enclose \$2.50 for membership in the Officers Benefit Association and the applicable quarterly premium (monthly premium \$2 to be paid by allotment).

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Officers



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THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

Bill Would Lift Age Limit for Chaplains

By JOHN J. FORD

The chaplains have a problem now, at least the Army chaplains, and Rep. Philip J. Philbin (D., Mass.) is trying to help them out.

Because of the additional training they need, most chaplains don't enter the armed services until they are 30 years old, Philbin said. Under the Reserve Officer Personnel Act of 1954, the age limit provisions which go into effect in July 1960, the average chaplain will only be able to get in 23 years active duty before he is forced to retire, Philbin reported.

The Congressman thinks the age limits are fine for infantry officers, who start their careers at age 22 or so, but he doesn't think they should apply to chaplains. Particularly since Navy and Air Force chaplains do not have similar restrictions.

Philbin has offered a bill to correct the situation.

Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), veteran chairman of the House Armed Services committee rose on the floor the other day to praise the National Guard. The Guard can be proud of that—Mr. Vinson doesn't go out of his way to hand out compliments very often.

The chairman let it be known that he would continue to fight any attempt to combine the Guard with other reserve forces and make it strictly a national force. He likes the idea of its job as a state militia.

"I will continue to oppose any change which would deprive it (the Guard) of its dual status," Mr. Vinson said.

He also warned the Guard that it "must insist that it has its place . . . and it must struggle to retain it."

Rep. Charles M. Teague (R., Calif.) has introduced a bill to allow deductions from military retired pay of alimony ordered by a court when a man divorces or deserts his spouse.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright has introduced a bill requested by Defense, S 1820, to allow retired generals of the Army Douglas MacArthur, Omar Bradley and George C. Marshall to accept decorations and presents from foreign governments.

Gen. MacArthur would get the Grand Cross of the National Order of Merit, Cuba; Gen. Bradley would get the Order of General San Martin, Argentina, the Order of Military Merit from Brazil and the Italian Grand Cross; and Gen. Marshall would get from Liberia a Centennial Medal and from Yemen a belt and dagger, silver filigree cigarette box and two filigree bonbon dishes.

Bonbon lover or no, the Constitution says an officer cannot accept foreign decorations without the approval of Congress. Usually the State Department, in odd number Congresses, sends up a bill carrying the names of retired officers for whom foreign medals are being held and a bill is passed to allow wearing of the decorations.

But Marshall, MacArthur and Bradley could not be included on the list because none of them are retired. Generals of the Army do not have to retire.

The Senate Armed Services committee's Military Construction subcommittee, under Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) has concluded its hearings on the construction authorization bill for fiscal 1960 has begun writing a new version of the bill.

MDW Observes 17th Year As a Separate Command

WASHINGTON—The 17th anniversary of the establishment of the Military District of Washington was observed this week.

MDW was created 5 May 1942 as part of the Eastern Defense Command. In August of that year the district became a separate command, established to provide a well-organized and responsible defense of the Capital and to perform the numerous services required by the Department of the Army.

Commanded by Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, MDW embraces the District of Columbia and 11 contiguous counties in Maryland and

Virginia plus the city of Alexandria.

Within its jurisdiction in the Washington area are three installations—Fort Myer, Va., Cameron Station, Va., and Fort Lesley J. McNair, D. C. Also included are Davison Army Airfield, Va., DeWitt Army Hospital, Va., The Army Service Center of the Armed Forces and the Army Management School.

The U.S. Army First Arctic Test Center at Fort Churchill, Canada, also falls into the realm of the MDW.

MDW is also responsible for administration of military justice for all Army Attache personnel, and all personnel within limits of MDW not under a commander authorized to convene General Courts.

In addition, MDW provides for local security, administration, and for facilities and services in the Department of Defense buildings in the Washington area for which the Department of the Army has responsibility.

The 1st BG, 3d Inf. (The Old Guard), at Fort Myer, is the Army's official ceremonial regiment at high level functions in the DC area.

The Honor Guard Company of the Old Guard maintains a perpetual guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

Also included in the Military District of Washington is the U.S. Army Band and the U.S. Army Chorus at Fort Myer, Va.

Guard Bureau Chief Retiring

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, will retire 31 May after more than 45 years as a National Guardsman.

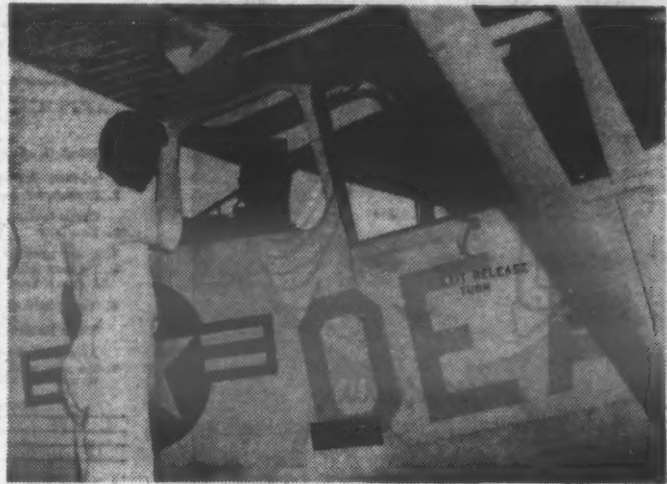
A combat soldier in two world wars, with active duty on the Mexican Border in 1916 and during the Korean War, Gen. Erickson will complete six years as chief of the Guard Bureau when he retires. During War II, he served in combat with the Chinese Army, receiving the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

Gen. Erickson's successor has not been designated.



Keeping Watch in Panama

MEMBERS of Co. B, 1st BG, 20th Inf., from Fort Kobbe, are shown aboard a launch as they manned security positions in the Canal Zone during last week's short-lived invasion of Panama. From left are SP4 Richard A. Kirchoff, Pvt. Robert J. Liquori, SP4 Juan Nazario, SP Luis A. Rubildo and Sgt. Ortiz R. Mendez, all mortarmen. Below, an Army L-19 prepares to take off on a surveillance flight, with 1st Lt. Ellis G. Crummit at the controls and SP4 Charles A. Wells, rear, as observer. SP4 George W. Michitsch, in white, is crew chief. By 4 May, the Organization of American States (OAS) was withdrawing its fact-finding team which obtained the invaders' surrender, and leaving surveillance of the Panama coast to the Caribbean Command.



Little Chance Given Bill To Raise Army SG's Rank

WASHINGTON.—Hope appears dim for passage of a bill before Congress to increase the rank of the Army Surgeon General from two to three stars and to set up a separate Dental Service.

Introduced by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D., S.C.), the bill would put the dental chief on a par with

the Surgeon General, so far as their appointment and term of assignment is concerned. Both would be appointed by the President to serve four-year terms.

Opinions both at the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill are that there is little hope for the bill's passage, at least during this session of Congress.

7 Generals Reassigned; 3 Retire

WASHINGTON — New assignments for seven general officers and the retirement of three others have been announced by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker during the past week.

Maj. Gen. Armistead D. Mead, chief of the Joint Military Mission to Turkey, has been assigned to the Council of Review Boards, Office of the Secretary of the Army. His new assignment will be effective in July.

Maj. Gen. James P. Cooney, deputy Surgeon General has been assigned to Army Europe, effective in June.

Brig. Gen. Joseph M. Stilwell Jr., chief of staff, V Army Corps, Germany, has been assigned to Hq., XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg. He reports in August.

Brig. Gen. James H. Polk, assistant chief of staff for operations and training, Allied Land Forces Central Europe, has been assigned to the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, effective 15 July.

Brig. Gen. James D. Alger, assistant division CO, 3d Arm. Div., Germany, has been assigned to Hq., Allied Land Forces Central Europe. He reports in June.

Brig. Gen. Clarence Renshaw, division engineer, North Atlantic Division of the Army Engineers, has been assigned to the office of the Army Chief of Engineers, for duty as assistant chief of engineers for military construction. His new assignment is effective 12 May.

Brig. Gen. John F. Smoller, deputy director of special weapons, Office of the Army Chief of Research and Development, has been assigned to the officers assignment division, office of the Adjutant General.

Lt. Gen. James D. O'Connell, chief signal officer since May, 1955, retired 30 April, after 37 years of active service.

Maj. Gen. Alvin G. Viney, deputy chief of Engineers for Military Operations, retires 16 May after 31 years.

Brig. Gen. Roy N. Walker, CG, Recruiting Publicity Center, Governors Island, will retire 30 June, after almost 30 years of active service.

Davis Gets Post

BOSTON.—Col. Sidney S. Davis, Signal Corps, a veteran of the 101st Abn. Inf. Division's stand at Bastogne in War II, has been elected president of the Boston Chapter, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association for the 1959-60 year.

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Most Nike Sites Get Hercules

COLORADO SPRINGS — Nike-Hercules, the Army's atomic-capable air defense missile, has been deployed to a major portion of the missile-shielded centers of the Army Air Defense Command since troops in training to man USARADCOM sites first fired the missile one year ago 28 April.

Units manning still other Army air defense missile sites have completed their Nike-Hercules "package" training and are ready, on-site, for Hercules missiles to be issued to them.

Btry. C of the 3d Missile Bn., 43d Arty. — later deployed to Philadelphia — was the first package unit of troops scheduled for assignment to USARADCOM to fire the new missile 28 April, 1958, at McGregor Range in New Mexico.

The first packages of Hercules-trained and equipped Army air defense units moved onto selected Army air defense missile sites in June to begin the transition from Nike-Ajax missiles to the new Hercules.

Before Btry. C went to its Philadelphia site, however, it was designated to carry out a highly successful Nike-Hercules test firing at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The unit scored six-for-six perfect engagements in tests against multiple targets.

CAPABLE OF destroying targets more than 75 miles away and at altitudes greater than today's bomber aircraft can fly, Nike-Hercules demonstrated an early 85 percent reliability in production improvement firings last summer. It has scored successes against supersonic targets traveling faster than 1500 miles per hour and at altitudes greater than 60,000 feet, according to an Army announcement last December.

Early this year the Army announced successful engagement by Nike-Hercules of a target flying higher than 100,000 feet. In a special cold-weather test of the Hercules at Fort Churchill, Canada, the missile destroyed a high-performance target drone when the thermometer registered 18 degrees below zero.

AS THESE successes were being chalked up, units armed with the Nike-Hercules were being integrated into Army Air Defense Command sites according to a planned schedule. This transition calls for integration of the Hercules at missile sites previously armed solely with Nike-Ajax to form, in effect, "composite" missile units and later, for establishment of new city area and Strategic Air Command base defenses.

In the past 10 months one or more Nike-Hercules firing units have gone on site equipped with the new missile at New York, Washington - Baltimore, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit, Boston - Providence, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Cleveland, Niagara - Buffalo, Milwaukee, and Thule, Greenland. Other Hercules units are on site at Seattle, Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.; Loring Air Force Base, Maine; Norfolk, Va.; Fairchild, Wash.; and Hartford - Bridgeport, Conn.

Cooney Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. James P. Cooney, Medical Corps, has been assigned to Europe as chief surgeon, Hq., AREUR. Gen. Cooney has served as Deputy Surgeon General since 1955.

New Aviation Chief

STEPPING into the director's seat for Army Aviation is Brig. Gen. Clifton F. von Kann, who takes over the Army's top aviation job in July. He has been assistant 82d Abn. Div. commander for combat arms. He is a pilot and paratrooper.

New Aids Reduce Missile Training Time 25 Percent

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Army is using closed circuit television and other electronic aids to cut more than 25 percent from missile training time.

This report was made here this week by Col. H. S. Newhall, commandant of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School at Huntsville, Ala., which trains students from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and NATO countries. Some of the new techniques developed at the famous Redstone Arsenal's "Space Academy" were shown for the first time to the con-

vention of the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF new audio-visual methods and equipment included:

- Excerpts from courses transmitted live by closed circuit television from the Missile School to such centers as Fort Knox, Ky., the Pentagon and the National Press Club in Washington.

- Use of video tape for instantaneous and economical filming of missile instruction for use in classes conducted around the clock at the school.

- Use of group communications equipment, such as Teleprompter reading units, video typers, rear-screen projectors, new slides that can be made within five minutes, "black light" that shines in the dark and other devices designed to help instructors hold the attention of students and how to a fixed pattern of instruction.

- Use of "Telemation" techniques to produce automatically a number of classroom effects such as lowering of lights, opening of curtains over movie screens and special charts, starting and stopping films, slides and tape recordings.

COL. NEWHALL said the Missile School has now conducted more than 300,000 man-hours of experimental instruction with these teleprompting devices and techniques. Control groups of students were used to obtain comparative data.

"They show a 26.6 percent saving in training time plus a two percent increase in retention of subject matter by students plus a seven percent improvement in test grades, and other benefits such as complete coverage of subject matter by instructors, increased flexibility of scheduling classes on a 24-hour-a-day basis and fuller use of the abilities of highly specialized technical instructors."

"These results lead us to believe that we have developed a technique that fully exploits the latest advances in the area of audio-visual communication and is a technique that can be applied to other types of training problems with equally effective results," he said.

Gen. Ridgway Talks at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, retired CS, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon on 15 May at Ft. Bragg.

The luncheon, to be held in the new 82d Abn. Div. NCO Open Mess, will be the highlight of the 1959 Annual Meeting of the Airborne Association. Many other activities are scheduled for the period 14-16 May, concluding with the Armed Forces Day celebration being held at Ft. Bragg.

Gen. Ridgway, president of the Airborne Association, will, like thousands of former paratroopers, have a chance to see the latest developments in airborne techniques and tactics. Periodic mass training jumps and sky-diving demonstrations are scheduled.

Registration for attendance must be completed by 5 May and can be made by contacting the executive secretary, Maj. Charles W. Mason, P.O. Box #5, Ft. Bragg.

Fort Belvoir's Sarab Elected to 2d Term

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — SP3 Allen D. Sarab, Scientific and Professional Program, was elected recently to a second term on the Junior Management Board at the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here.

The board makes recommendations on management practices to the laboratories director. Membership on the board is composed of nine civilian employees and one representative from the EM assigned to the laboratories.

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NO CELEBRATION

Walter Reed Hospital Passes Half-Century Mark 'at Work'



THIS aerial view of Walter Reed Hospital shows how it has grown from the original building — the single white-columned central structure in the foreground, opened in 1909. The Armed Forces Institute is the white building in center background.

WASHINGTON — On 1 May, 1900, the doors of a small new hospital in northwest Washington, D.C., opened to admit its first patients.

Known as Walter Reed United States Army General Hospital, its first impact on the public was to be no indication of its world fame to come later in the wake of wars, "police actions," political upheavals and diplomatic maneuvers.

Its initial day of business produced no parades, band concerts, grand speeches or dedicatory ceremonies marking the event. In fact, an extensive search of newspaper files for the period indicated an almost studied lack of mention of the hospital or the occasion.

Even its first patients — 10 soldiers transferred from the Washington Barracks Hospital (on the present site of Fort McNair, D.C.) — undoubtedly were unimpressed with the historical significance. Their only reaction probably was annoyance at being moved from one sick bed to another!

But from this relatively modest beginning has emerged the present-day Walter Reed Army Hospital — world-acclaimed as one of the country's best known medical centers and a "high court of medical appeals" to thousands of servicemen and their families.

As on its opening day, the hospital planned no special ceremonies marking its golden anniversary. Patients were admitted to wards, nurses helped them to get settled, doctors examined them, laboratory technicians commenced necessary pathology procedures, and operating room staffs were busy as usual. No time was set aside for the celebration of its birthday, with a current patient roster numbering 1500.

SINCE ITS FIRST DAY, Walter Reed has cared for more than 448,000 bed patients. It now averages about 1000 persons a day receiving out-patient treatment.

Its 1 May, 1909 staff of five medical officers, 62 corpsmen and three civilian employees has been increased to a current approximate total of 1100 military (including doctors, dentists, nurses, ward attendants, laboratory technicians and administrative personnel) and 855 civilians.

Its plant has expanded from the original main building and three

small separate structures to a present total of 226.

It now has more than nine miles of corridors to be scrubbed and polished daily; more than 9,000,000 pounds of hospital linens are laundered each year; it has a total of 21 miles of winding walks and streets; and approximately 20,000 trees and shrubs give a park-like air to the lawns surrounding the buildings.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, the hospital structure stood out in the center of farm acreage. Today, every inch of ground is highly valuable to house the installation's church, bank, post office, service, police and fire stations, barber and beauty shops, recreation halls, swimming pools, guest house and library. The medical center now has its own newspaper, radio station, closed-circuit color television network, transportation office, dry-cleaning establishment, general store and commissary. Sloping hospital corridors join a theater and hospital chapel to the main building.

But far more important than the "special services" which Walter Reed Army Hospital offers its patients and their families is its reputation on the professional level.

Formal residency programs with a view toward certification of the trainee by an American medical specialty board started in 1947. The hospital is approved by the American Medical Association's Council on Education and Hospitals and is accredited by 21 of the 24 specialty boards. An active intern program is also carried on in the fields of medicine, dentistry, clinical psychology, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and dietetics. This year, the hospital has 36 interns and 164 residents. Because of its well-trained staff and finest of equipment, physicians come from all parts of the world to observe Walter Reed's methods and take advantage of its teaching programs.

THROUGH THE YEARS, the hospital has been a medical mecca for many famous personages. Calvin Coolidge, son of the late president, was a patient at Walter Reed in the early twenties. General of the Armies John J. Pershing was a Walter Reed "resident" for seven years in a small hospital suite which still bears his name.

One of the hospital's most famous patients, of course, has been President Eisenhower.

At present, the hospital has on its rolls former Secretaries of State George C. Marshall and John Foster Dulles.

All of these individuals receive the same care available to the American military man and his family. The name, position or rank of a patient becomes an unimportant item in the medical team's fight to save a life or improve the health of a fellow human.

Available to the medical staff in this fight are such modern medical developments as the artificial kidney, heart-lung machine, radioisotope diagnostic and treatment facilities, the million-volt x-ray, complex cardiac diagnostic machinery, and the newest in respiratory equipment.

Also available to the military and other government health agency patients are the facilities of the hospital's Audiology and Speech Center. Here, patients suffering hearing and speech impairment are rehabilitated, even in cases where removal of the patient's larynx has been necessary, notable success has been made in teaching the patient to talk again.

Backing up the hospital in the past 26 years has been the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. This installation, which joined with the hospital in 1923, to form the nucleus of the (Walter Reed) Army Medical Center, is composed of the old Army Medical School, Army Dental School and Army Veterinary School.

Notable among the Institute's past accomplishments have been origination of a method of purifying water by means of chlorine; first demonstration of mass typhoid vaccination; development of a typhoid immunizing agent; development of a typhoid fever and scrub typhus cure with the drug chloramphenicol; identification of a now-familiar Asian flu virus early in the outbreak of the disease in the Far East, thus permitting production of a combatant vaccine; establishment of a germ-free laboratory; and installation of the world's second whole body counting facility to provide diagnostic and comparative studies of the quantity and types of radioactive elements to be found in the body.

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GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Chinese, Too, Should Remember Co. A's Big Night at Kapyong

(Second of Two Articles)

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—Give me A Company, of the now "lost" 72d Heavy Tank Battalion, USA, and I'll give you 500 enemy dead—in a single night! It was in April of '51. At Kapyong. In Korea. Another Porkchop Hill, or worse. The Chinese who had entered the war on the side of the North Koreans had made a major breakthrough.

Only A Company and two UK battalions, the Battalion of the Royal Australians and the 2d Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry stood in their way.

Between them, A Company, the Aussies and the Princess Pats managed to turn what seemed to be a big Chinese victory into defeat for the enemy.

A Company and the 72d have now been inactivated, and have not even been included in CARS (Combat Arms Regimental System). Their gallant record has not been made a part of the traditions earned the Distinguished Unit Citation but their battle and distinguished unit streamers are not a part of any parade ground flag.

However, A Company is remembered. It has not been forgotten by the Aussies and the Princess Pats. Every year, on the anniversary of the battle of Kapyong, the Australians and Canadians send A

Company "greetings and best wishes." The messages are filed away by Army Military History—no attempt made to send them along to the "old soldiers" of A Company.

THE SAGA of A Company is best told perhaps by citing the records of two men who led it, then 1st Lts. Kenneth W. Koch and Wilfred D. Miller. (Koch is now a major, stationed at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. Miller is out of the Army, holds a reserve captain's commission, lives at 838 Vermont Ave., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.)

Both earned Distinguished Service Crosses at Kapyong. Normally, the citations accompanying the decorations somehow seem to be cold, dull reading. But the citations given Koch and Miller jump alive even after passage of years.

Koch: "... distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action against the enemy near Cheryong-ni (Kapyong) Korea on 23 and 24 April 1951. Lt. Koch's company was subjected to a savage attack by the enemy who were using mor-

tars, automatic weapons and rocket launchers.

"With utter disregard for his personal safety, Lt. Koch repeatedly went on foot from one tank to another, encouraging and directing his men. Throughout the night he displayed excellent tactical ability, superb leadership and conspicuous gallantry in the employment of his company against numerical superior hostile forces.

"Due to his dauntless efforts, his men held their positions and by dawn, the enemy were repulsed with an estimated 500 dead."

Now toll off another 300 enemy dead. The citation continues:

"... Throughout the (next) day of 24 April, Lt. Koch personally led repeated attacks against enemy troops who had surrounded two friendly battalions (the Aussies and the Princess Pats) and under his inspiring leadership Company A dislodged the enemy, thereby permitting the battalions to make an orderly withdrawal to new positions. During this engagement, more than 300 enemy soldiers were killed."

Koch, incidentally, also earned the Silver Star and the Purple Heart in other actions in Korea.

THEN LT. MILLER also earned his DSC the hard way. His citation recounts:

"... On the night of 23 April, a fiercely determined and numerically superior enemy force launched a sudden attack against Company A's positions. The leading tank platoon of the company bore the brunt of the assault and the platoon leader was killed and three of the tank commanders were wounded. After receiving heavy casualties, the platoon began to fall back.

"Lt. Miller, advancing with his own platoon, observed that the withdrawal was threatening to become disorderly. Quickly, he jumped from the protection of his own tank and ran forward, halting the tanks and directing them to alternate defensive positions.

"The rapidly advancing enemy, however, suddenly rendered these positions untenable and Lt. Miller, realizing that the tanks would now be exposed to devastating antitank fire, ordered them to fall back.

"Then, although exposed to the concentrated, close range fire of the enemy, Lt. Miller managed to fight his way back to his own platoon.

"On the following day he led his platoon, time and time again, through enemy territory to reach beleaguered friendly infantry units (the Aussies and the Princess Pats) with critically needed ammunition and supplies.

"On each of these trips he had his tanks loaded with wounded and repeatedly broke through the enemy encirclement to carry them to safety.

"Finally, he placed such devastating fire on the enemy that the withdrawal of friendly units was successfully covered."

The acts of heroism by the two lieutenants probably was duplicated by every man of A Company.

The Aussies and Princess Pats yearly say to A Company—good show!

And, even though there no longer is an A Company, 72d Heavy Tank Battalion as far as the USA is concerned, the Australians and Canadians, send

"... greetings and best wishes."

Army Tests New Aluminum Cargo-Personnel Carrier



SOLDIERS LOAD one of the two experimental XM443E1 cargo-personnel carriers now being tested by the Army. The 4400-pound vehicle can carry more than its own weight and is powered by a 100-horsepower, air-cooled aluminum engine. Seats fold into the bed.

TOLEDO, O.—Four experimental XM443E1 cargo-personnel carriers developed by Willys Motors, Inc., in conjunction with the Army Ordnance Corps have been delivered to the armed forces for evaluation.

The new light weight tactical carrier, made largely of aluminum, is a platform-type vehicle, as is the M274 Mechanical Mule being manufactured by Willys for the Army and Marine Corps.

It has six seats, four of which fold into the platform to convert the vehicle quickly from a personnel carrier to a truck. The vehicle is powered by a 100-horsepower air-cooled aluminum engine developed by Willys. The engine is mounted under the platform.

Willys engineers say the XM-

443E1 has all the ruggedness and versatility of the famous M38A1 "Jeep" vehicle now in military use. It weighs less than the M38A1 yet has a considerably greater load capacity.

IN FACT with a capacity greater than its own weight, the experimental vehicle has the highest load ratio to total weight of any tactical military vehicle in its weight classification. Gross vehicle weight is 4400 pounds.

Wheelbase is 80 inches; overall length, 131½ inches; width, 62 inches, and tread, 57 inches.

The vehicle has four-wheel drive, as do the Mechanical Mules and "Jeep" vehicles produced by Willys, and optional two or four wheel steering. It is designed for use on or off the highway and has a top speed of 65 miles per hour.

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EDITORIAL

What Incentive?

The Reserve Incentive bill (H.R. 5132), now before Congress, merits a close look at this point—especially the repayment provision which is being insisted upon by the Defense Department.

For one thing, the contract feature of the bill appears to be only unilateral. Nothing protects the right of the Reserve officer to remain on duty, except the financial burden the Department would incur in releasing him before his contract expired. Then the same bill destroys this protection in the case of the long-term officer. Under this provision it will cost less to release him than under present law. The repayment provision therefore appears to nullify any anti-reduction in force value the bill might have.

For example, take the case of a major with 18 years service for pay purposes who is to be involuntarily released in July. Under current law, he is entitled to mustering-out pay of about \$5000, which is his to keep. Under the proposed Reserve Incentive bill, he could get about \$14,000. But if he later retires under Title II of Public Law 810, he must repay the entire amount.

The Defense Department knows that, almost without exception, long-term officers will enlist to protect their retirement rights and, in doing so, will forfeit all readjustment pay. If the major we mentioned takes the \$14,000 it will put his income for the year in a bracket where he would have to pay \$5000 in taxes. Then, when he retires, he must repay the entire sum. Actually, he would not only lose the \$5000 to which he would be entitled under present law, but it would also cost him \$5000 for the "loan" of \$9000 for two or three years. He could not afford to accept it.

Army policy permits most former officers to enlist in grade of E-5 or lower. This means a sudden and drastic reduction in income. Long-term officers are mature men with families and established standards of living for which the E-5 base pay of \$240 is inadequate. The readjustment pay is needed.

The Defense Department will argue that men who retire with 20 years service have more productive years ahead and can afford to repay the readjustment money. But—discounting the fact that the RIF'd officer needs readjustment pay just to survive until retirement—just how productive are the years ahead? A retired officer has just one strong job-getting asset—a successfully completed career as a leader of men. Unfortunately, all too many prospective employers see only a man the Army "let go"—they are not interested in military budget cuts or reductions in force. Again, for this reason, the released officer needs and deserves readjustment pay which is not repayable.

The Reserve officer who has remained on duty since War II has traveled a rocky road. He has been denied terminal leave pay, terminal leave promotions and date of rank. He has had to apply continually for category renewals to remain on active duty and has been subjected to several RIFs. Then he was denied a permanent warrant in his highest enlisted grade and, finally, allowed to enlist as a sergeant or lower.

If the purpose of this bill is to induce young officers to remain on duty, what better incentive can there be than the assurance of just treatment when they become long-term officers? Past treatment of long-term men has been less than encouraging. If this repayment provision is allowed to stand in the bill, the "incentive" and "anti-RIF" value of the measure will be greatly impaired.

'The Termites Are Right with You Again!'



COMMENTARY

Too Many Short Riders

By "FOREVER E-5"
Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

The last list I saw from DA showed over a thousand overages in my particular MOS, and it set me to thinking about a lot of things, and one thing seems to stand out above all others. That "thousand" overage figure must include all non-RA personnel and others who have latched on to the Army for a short ride, and who are more or less in the "short-timer" class. As long as the draft remains and these "other persons" come and go at will, this figure will continue to fluctuate accordingly.

Let's face it. These persons are one of the big reasons why RA personnel are frozen in overcrowded career fields. Simply by being in the Army for a short period of time they prevent a career soldier from being promoted.

SO WHAT TO DO? Something that should have happened a long time ago. Separate the big ones from the little ones, or the men from the boys. In other words, from E-5 up, promote only the men who have what it takes and have indicated by service that they are 20- to 30-year men.

The way it is at the moment I firmly believe that it would take an "Act of the Pentagon" for me to get promoted, and I only have 5½ years in grade, this time around, with no courts martial, and including time spent in the Infantry (for anybody's special information.)

Of course, I am only a "short-timer" in grade. I know very well that there are many - many E-5's walking around with eight and 10 years in grade, persons who have spent 10 to 15 years learning and doing their jobs only to find out the hard way that "there'll be no promotion this side of the ocean" — and that side, either, for that matter.

With 14½ total years service I'm beginning to doubt that I'll ever make SFC short of 20. And yet the Army rolls right along, month after month, promoting a long list of officers. Now in addition they have their supergrades to play with.

If you ask me there are a great many

things wrong. To begin with, they should separate the "regular employees" from the short-timers or drifters. Then the time in grade for promoting to E-6 and E-7 should be upped to a minimum of six years for E-6 and 10 years in grade for E-7 with special consideration to the thousands who have spent triple and quadruple the present requirements in grade.

Then, some sort of program should be worked out for each RA man that would insure him a decent chance and the opportunity to make E-7 in 20 years of service and E-9 in 30 years of service.

And last, but by no means least, each major Army headquarters should hold regular promotion boards for E-6 and E-7 slots, and in doing so give every qualified man a chance. Instead of just that one lucky guy who happens to be in the right place at the right time.

It seems to me that this last "re-organization" of grades resulted in a worse situation than has ever existed before.

WHERE does it all go from here? I honestly don't know. I do believe that I, and all of the other E-5's and E-6's who have been placed in this unfair situation, need help to get out of it. Army Times has carried the ball for us before, and I feel certain that if enough of us write enough letters about this grossly unfair system, Army Times will see that the right persons in "Wheel City" will take notice of this, and maybe help to bring about a happy ending to it after all.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Dress Blue Uniform Tasteless to Him

KOREA: I must take exception to "Master Sergeant" and his statement that what is wrong with the Army blues "is the loud trimming on the uniform." Master Sergeant sees only part of the problem. In reality the trouble with the dress blues is the dress blues themselves. As a uniform it is probably the worst designed and sloppiest looking dress uniform in the free world today. Its fault is that it is unmilitary. It has all the dash of a businessman's serge suit with poorly designed trim and mismatched trousers. The lack of closed military collar, trim fit and good choice of color make an American officer seem like an ill-at-ease dressed-up doorman.

When compared to the British dress parade or even the British dress blues, the United States uniform looks quite sad. It has a baggy look, it makes the wearer appear that his legs are two feet long, and there is no grace to the cut; in a world where appearance can mean so much in international politics our public appearance is poor.

The first thing a uniform must do is say that this wearer is a soldier in an army. The uniform must be simple, it must have a certain swagger, dash and glamour appeal. The United States Army in the public's eye is simply a bunch of people walking around with ill-fitting fatigues and slouchy caps.

The Army did make an attempt at one time to offer a bit of dash, by authorizing its special forces troops to wear a green beret, but the berets were withdrawn. The idea was fine but it was squelched.

The importance of having a smartly attired soldier was recognized during World War II, by the Germans, who have stated that in the future with specialization becoming increasingly important, the soldiers should be dressed in the smartest uniform possible.

Of the current land forces, only the marines have a uniform of which they can be proud. It is a shame that the best equipped Army in the world can not be equally well dressed.

No, Master Sergeant, optional yellow stripes will not do the trick, only a complete drastic change will get our Army out of its sloppy ill-fitting rut.

PFC DAVID J. RIVKIN,
HQ. Btry., 2d How. Bn.
8th Artillery, APO 7, S.P.

'Why Regulars Gave Up Civilian Dream'

FORT RILEY, Kan.: Congratulations on your timely article telling why "Regulars Gave Up the Civilian Dream." With officer morale reportedly where it is now, Army Times has performed a service which could stem the overwhelming tide of opinion in other journals, including Newsweek magazine, which last year ran a story titled "Why the Good Ones Get Out."

Now, I don't intend to comment on the quality of the Army officer corps. But how much of his personality is built on fear? Fear—an awesome fear—of the efficiency report pervades his entire outlook.

(See LETTERS, Page 21)

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Don't Lose 'Lost' Units

By Monte Bourjaily Jr.

THE plight of the Aussies and Princess Pats who sent their greetings this year, as is their habit, to Co. A, 72d Tank Bn., is being repeated or threatens to be with several other proud units of the U.S. Army. (See Jack Vincent's story page 7).

This is particularly true of tank battalions. Besides the 72nd, there is the 70th which was one of two that held the line in the Pusan perimeter, and a number of battalions in the 700-series which are "lost."

These units have not been disbanded. They are "inactive." This means that they are a part of the list of units which could be reactivated, filled with personnel and prepared for combat if there were a war requiring a large mobilization.

And large mobilization is what would be required for any of these units to be reactivated, if the Combat Arms Regimental System (CARS) is to be permitted to work.

Every CARS regiment — and there are 17 cavalry, 10 armor — is capable of supplying 15 headquarters. Granted that in the cavalry, five or six of the regiments would supply only reconnaissance units, there would still be 15 to 20 regiments from which tank battalions could be activated. And this would give 225 to 300 tank battalions, enough to absorb close to 20,000 tanks.

ONLY WHEN these battalions have been organized would the Army begin to reactivate its separate battalions.

This is not to be considered a criticism of CARS. The honors and tradition of hundreds of units that would otherwise be inactive are being preserved because CARS exists.

The problem is, instead, to find a method to continue additional historic units.

ONE WAY would be to "consolidate" those units with CARS regiments. But this would actually submerge the smaller unit in the overall history of the regiment with which it was combined. Unless there is a historic connection between the regiment and the unit, this should not happen.

Yet there is another way, other than establishing more CARS regiments. These "lost" units could be reorganized and converted to be the headquarters and headquarters companies of groups, brigades, commands, and so forth.

The Army proposes (over the violent opposition of veterans of some of the regiments) to bring the armored cavalry regiments fully under CARS. This would require converting, for example, the 2d Armored Cav. Regt. into the 2d Armored Cav. Group. There would be no connection between the 2d Armored Cavalry Group headquarters and that of the 2d Cavalry Regiment. The latter would be the parent unit of cavalry squadrons (1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc.) which would be assigned as components of various tactical units.

To overcome the confusion, would it not be possible to reorganize the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment to become the 72nd Armored Reconnaissance Group, made up of, say, the 3d Squadron,

2d Cavalry, 5th Squadron, 3d Cavalry; and 2d Squadron, 14th Cavalry?

And how about the combat commands of armored divisions? Instead of CCA, 1st Armored Div., why not 70th Combat Command, 1st Armored Div., consolidating the honors of CCA and the 70th Tank Battalion?

There are being mothballed, Artillery battalions and AAA battalions which have honorable histories. Could they not become the headquarters and headquarters companies for Artillery groups?

Then next year, when the Princess Pats and the Third Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, send their greetings to all ranks of Company A, 72nd Tank Battalion, the CO, 72nd Reconnaissance Group proudly wire back that in the American Army the heroism of the Battle of Kapyong is not forgotten.

NCO, "PRESTIGE" is hardest to cultivate in those units where NCOs outnumber other ranks. This is truest at major headquarters and reaches its pinnacle at South Post, Fort Myer, Va., where non-coms assigned to the Pentagon live.

Less than three miles from South Post are the quarters on North Post, Fort Myer, of the Army chief of staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor.

With the continuing, even growing, concern shown by the entire Army staff for developing opportunities for NCOs to earn greater prestige, it seems to me that at no post should there be greater effort made than at Fort Myer to see to it that NCOs are treated with respect for their dignity as human beings and the cream of the Army's noncommissioned leaders.

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Why Venus Is a Problem

by Willy Ley

Sometime during the first week of June we can shoot to Venus. Two different rockets have been allotted for this project: one with an Atlas as the first stage, and one with a Thor as the first stage. But at the moment nobody can say whether the project will be carried out or whether it will be postponed until the next opportunity which is in 1961.

The uncertainty is based on the single factor that the earth and the planet Venus will be separated by about 55 million miles when the rocket gets there.

When you try to shoot to Venus you do not, of course, shoot in a straight line. Since everything in our solar system moves around the sun, the rocket (or, to use the technical term, the planetary probe) will move around the sun, too. For this

reason you can't aim at Venus, you have to aim at the point where Venus will be when the rocket reaches the orbit of Venus.

THE BASIC situation is this:

The earth moves around the sun at an average distance of 93 million miles and with a velocity of 18.5 miles per second. The planet Venus moves around the sun at an average distance of 67 million miles, and since it is closer to the sun than the earth it has to move faster in its orbit. Its velocity is 21.7 miles per second.

Knowing these basic facts we get into the question of timing. The planetary probe will need 146 days to go from the orbit of earth to the orbit of Venus. Since Venus moves faster in its orbit than the earth moves in its own orbit the two planets will cover different distances during the 146 days required by the probe to make the transit from one orbit to the other.

To make the probe arrive at the orbit of Venus (See SPACE, Next Page)



LEY

THE MILITARY SCENE

by George Fielding Eliot

Is Our Security an Illusion?

SEN. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) charges that the American people are being deceived about our national security. Our military weaknesses, he says, are being deliberately concealed by the Administration.

He cites as his primary example the condition of the intermediate-range (Thor) missile bases in Great Britain.

Last January, says the Senator, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress that at least some of these IRBMs in Britain were "ready to go."

Ten weeks later, the Senator said, he made a personal visit to the base in question and found that "nothing was ready to go."

All of which may well turn on varying definitions of what is meant by "ready to go." Careful inquiry makes it clear that one or more Thors could, right now, be sent off from this British base. "Ready to go" in that sense is justified. There is, however, a much more important question which the Senator does not seem to have dealt with clearly.

Why are these Thors emplaced in British bases at all?

They are there to make a contribution to the Western nuclear deterrent.

The purpose of the nuclear deterrent is to deter the Soviets from ever launching a surprise nuclear attack against the West by the certainty of nuclear retaliation.

But if deterrence of surprise attack is our object, our primary targets are the minds of the Soviet leaders.

If they do not believe they are deterred, they are not in fact deterred.

They certainly will not be deterred from launching a surprise attack by missiles which they can be sure of destroying by surprise.

This is the real reason why the Thor bases in Britain are not effective as deterrents.

They are "soft" bases, wide open to surprise destruction.

They are within reach of Soviet intermediate-range ballistic missiles, which could strike them within ten minutes of take-off from Soviet launching sites.

THERE IS no defense against ballistic missiles today.

There is no effective warning system. "Zero" warning is the rule — which means no warning at all.

It will be several years, if that soon, before any effective missile defense will be available — that is, a defensive missile which can intercept an attacking missile before it hits.

Such a defense must be based on adequate warning (See MILITARY, Next Page)



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THE OLD SERGEANT

Let's Give Awards To Joe Doakeses

by Paul Good

"MORE bumps in Tokyo lately than in a strip show," the Old Sergeant said the other day. "First a bunch of air-men get bumped off a plane. Then a colonel gets bumped out of his job because of the bumpin'. Newspaper men bumpin' into each other tryin' to get the story. If I was a man givin' to punnin', I'd say there's been a bumper crop of developments in Tokyo."

"I was afraid you'd say something like that," I replied. "But I think that the sooner we forget about the unfortunate incident, the better. I'd like to discuss television and the Emmy awards."

"Well, tellyvision strikes me as a pretty unfortunate incident too. I been tryin' to forget about it for years now but it's hard to do with that damn big eye follin' you aroun' every time you set foot in your own livin' room. If I had my way, I'd sell the set an' buy some hatpins an' a voodoo doll kit to make my own entertainment."

"AS FAR AS them Emmy Rewards go, I got as much interest in them as I had in the Oscars. Which is none. I say that the whole point of view is wrong in always honorin' famous people. It ain't the famous people what needs applause but the infamous one. I think that's the word I want, anyway."

"My idea would be to create a Doakes prize—named, natcherally, in honor of Joe. You could make up a whole bunch of cattygories just like they do with the Oscars, set up a committee composed of men-and-women-in-the-streets, an' then go out lookin' for the winners. An' there'd be more candydates than Adlai will have strung out behind him when they run the Demmycratic sweeps in Los Angeles come '60. I give Stevenson the edge over Kennedy because Adlai is homelier. Which means most of us can identify with him, as the socialologists say."

"BUT BACK to the Doakeses. You could start off with one for the best character performance of the year. I could see the reward goin' to somebody like Sam Gramphus, a feller I know what has been successfully impersonatin' a automobile mechanic for 27 years. This would be a tough cattygory as probly car-owners would nominate at least 20-thousand mechanics for the honor. But Gramphus might get

picked on the basis of the fact that he's tuned more motors in the wrong key than any other man in the histry of garages."

"They usually have prizes for the technical end of show business an' I don't see no reason why Doakeses couldn't be given for plain, down-to-earth inventions. Say a lad invented special non-skid boots for cesspool workers. Or hidden ear plugs for bartenders so that they could just nod an' look sad instead of listenin' to the moans of unhappy lushes."

"You could carry over the Oscar idea of the Best Supportin' Role. An' the choice would be simple. Just give it to any GI what supports a family on what Washington pays him."

"Let's see . . . how about music? Let's award the Doakes to some poor lad for his whistlin' in the dark when the tax people ask him how come he been deductin' medical expenses for his grandmother what passed on two months before the New Deal come in?"

"Directin' . . . there's another easy one. Pick any housewife at random an' who could quarrel with the fact that she directs her husband better than Cecille B. De Mille ever could've done in his palmiest days?"

"I could think of a fine group of candydates for the Doakes for lighting. All them people lightin' up smokes for the cigarette ads would be natcherals an' the statchoo would go to whichever one takes orders, best whilst thinkin' for hisself."

"Then you might—" "Sarge," I interrupted, "Could we please get back to the subject I raised originally. As I remember, it was the Emmy awards in television. What show would you nominate as best of the year?"

"SONNY, them TV westerns raised such a cloud of dust last year that I could hardly peek through it. An' like I said before, most of what I saw I didn't like. So on general principles, I wouldn't hand out any Emmys this year nor none in the futchoor. Until Eastern quizzes, Western whizzes an' Hollywood dizzes get ruled off the co-actual cable. Whilst waitin', I'll go right ahead with my plan for the Doakeses. With me takin' down top actin' award, of course. Yesterday, the missus told me I been actin' my age for quite a while now which must be a great performance as I don't look it, feel it, or admit it."

Historical Quote of the Week

"It was a day of great anxiety to me"—President James K. Polk.

So Polk wrote of Sunday, 10 May 1846, while trying to decide whether to ask Congress to declare a state of war with Mexico. Would it be ethical? At a cabinet meeting the day before, Navy Secretary George Bancroft insisted he wait until the Mexicans had committed an act of hostility. That very evening news arrived that an American cavalry patrol had been wiped out on 25 April. Polk did not know, that on 8 and 10 May, Zachary Taylor had won the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, and had the Mexicans running for the Rio Grande. On 13 May war was declared.

These five days of anxiety come out of the heart of one of the big years in American history. 1846 had been termed "The Year of Decision." We were on the verge of war with Great Britain over the Oregon boundary. (That dispute was settled on 18 June 1846.) Involved in the two controversies was an enormous expanse of land, including the present States of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and parts of Montana and Wyoming in one; and California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and parts of Colorado and Wyoming in the other. The decision of that year made the outline of Continental United States.

—M. S. WHITE

Why Venus Is a Problem

(Continued from Preceding Page)

when the planet actually occupies that point of its orbit, Venus has to be in a specific position at the moment of firing. Seen from the sun it has to be behind the earth. While the probe is coasting through space the planet Venus will not only catch up with the planet Earth but actually leave it behind. At the time the probe reaches Venus—assuming that everything goes well as far as the mechanical end of the experiment is concerned—the earth will be so far behind Venus that the distance between the two planets is the figure already mentioned: about 55 million miles.

The problem is whether we will be able to receive the radio signals from the probe over such a distance. A signal will travel this distance and can be received at the other end provided it was strong enough at the point of origin. And that is the problem.

It is almost certain that a battery-powered transmitter won't do, any set of batteries that we can think of will be exhausted long before the 146 days are up. The answer might lie so-called solar batteries which power the transmitter of the little

Vanguard test satellite in orbit around the earth. They are still working more than a year after take-off.

The probe to be shot to Venus has four "wings" or paddles, and has actually been nicknamed the paddle wheel satellite. Each one of these paddles consists of such solar batteries and the arrangement of the paddles is such that, no matter what the position, the sun should strike at least three of them all the time.

Still, nobody seems to be quite sure whether this will provide enough electric current. The plan, therefore, is to shoot one of these satellites into an orbit around the earth, an orbit which goes as far out as 30,000 miles. The reasoning behind the plan is that the strength of the signal from 30,000 miles away can be measured. And once it has been measured it will not be hard to calculate whether this signal could be received over a distance of 55 million miles.

If the radio signal is strong enough, the shot to Venus will be tried. If the radio signal is not strong enough, there will be no reason for making the shot this year.

THE MILITARY SCENE

by George Fielding Eliot

Is Our Security an Illusion?

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ings, and while missile warning stations are under construction, they will not be ready for effective use for at least another year and perhaps two years.

So the truth is that the Thor installations in Britain have no deterrent value except to provide additional targets for the Soviet missile planners, and to that minor degree to add to their problem.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Q) "In what countries do we now have missile bases?" K. B.

(A) Great Britain (Thor); Italy (Jupiter—base under development); West Germany and Taiwan (Matador semi-mobile). These are not U.S. bases; they are operated by the host countries, with U.S. personnel retaining control of nuclear warheads.

(Q) "Would it be possible to set up a long-range missile base on the Arctic?" G. B.

(A) Yes, as a temporary measure, when a solid-fuel missile, lighter and more easily moved than the large liquid-fueled type, becomes available. Such a base would, however, be exposed to attack and thus of questionable value.

(Q) "Is Red China equipped to fight a major war without Russian aid?" R. B.

(A) Yes, in defense of Chinese territory against invasion, or in an attack on an immediate neighbor where ground forces might be the determining factor. War against a power possessing modern air and sea weapons would present much greater difficulties due to the incapacity of Chinese industry to produce such weapons or defense against them. China's railway and communication systems are es-

pecially vulnerable to air and missile attack.

(Q) "What part of the United States is most vulnerable to attack?" R. T.

(A) Existing Soviet attack capabilities include a modest number of long-range aircraft, a very few ICBMs, and a limited capability in submarine-launching air-breathing missiles. The northeastern and northwestern parts of the U.S. are most easily reached by Soviet planes. ICBMs could (in theory at least) reach any American target. Submarines might reach targets as much as 100 miles or so inland from our coasts (200 miles maximum). But against aircraft and submarines we have effective (though of course not 100 percent) defense measures.

Do you have a question about military affairs? Write George Fielding Eliot in care of this newspaper.



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Non-Military Scene

The World's Worst Show

By BOB HOROWITZ

SHOW business was set back about 35 years one night recently aboard the good ship SS Atlantic. The ship was carrying a load of civilians and Army families to Europe, and a couple of nights before its arrival in Amsterdam it had its weekly grand amateur show.

What with the rocking of the ship in heavy seas and the nature of the talent performing in the show, the hour-long affair may have been the worst performance in the history of modern show business. And I'm even counting television.

The only talent in the show, aside from the ship's orchestra, belonged to the producer, Mrs. Marion Ford. Mrs. Ford is a petite dancing teacher with apricot-colored hair, purple tuxedo pants and a sort-of - an - orchid cape. Her mission in life is to teach people in Switzerland how to cha-cha-cha.

At the rehearsal on the afternoon of the show, I got the impression that this could be the worst show of all time. But not being much of an expert on entertainment business, I thought things would get better at the final performance. They didn't.

THE FIRST ACT consisted of a teenage German boy singing German lieder. There's nothing wrong with a pretty German song, even if you don't understand the words. But this was murder. The boy couldn't sing, even if he started in the right key, and he started in the wrong key. It was impossible not to wince. There is more melody in a speeding car whose brakes have just locked.

The second act was a dance number. The 17-year-old son of Mrs. Ford danced with the wife of a Germany-bound soldier. I'll be charitable and leave her name out of this column. She danced like Grandma Moses with a heavy cold. She couldn't keep up with junior Ford, who appeared to be a slick professional by comparison.

Dad's Club Set For Harrison

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON. —A Dad's Club is being organized here to sponsor, coordinate and support worthwhile youth activities. Brig. Gen. F. J. Kendall, CG of Fort Harrison and the Finance Center announced.

Support of established activities will be given through financial aid derived from membership dues and other fund raising activities; furnishing leadership and council members; and giving assistance in obtaining or maintaining physical facilities such as buildings and grounds.

Col. M. C. Pertl, president of the AG Board is chairman of the organization committee.

Small Bonus

FORT RILEY, Kans.—One of the smallest bonuses for a second reenlistment has been collected by MSgt. Ernest Beran of the 5th Inf.

Beran, 68 days short of 20 years service, collected \$42. The bonus was paid for two-thirds of a month pay for each year of reenlistment up to 20 years.

Beran was discharged from an indefinite enlistment in order to reenlist for Fort Carson, Colo., where he plans to retire.



HOROWITZ

When the dance ended Ford was ahead of his partner by three lengths, and pulling away.

There followed a heavyset lady who sang some songs in a foreign tongue (I'm not sure which one), and then another Army wife who did a banal and awkward tap dance. A middle aged man sang two songs off key.

THEN CAME the act in which I appeared. The Sour Seven Plus One got up and sang its two songs. The act consisted of me (I was the Sour) and Seven shipboard friends, plus my tone deaf wife. One member of the septet couldn't read the words because he left his glasses in his cabin, one was too scared to sing and one backed out at the last minute.

The songs we sang were composed the night before, just after the ship battled through a severe north Atlantic gale.

These were the words to our grand finale (to the tune of "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered"):

We're bruised again
Bemused again
The vessel sails on to Zeebrugge again,

Bruised, battered and bewildered are we.
We start to shave
Then comes a wave

Then the razor slips, it just won't behave

Bruised, battered and bewildered are we.

Lost my head, but what of it
Lost my lunch, mighty quick,
Stay in bed, how we love it
We are sick, sick, sick.

The sun comes through
The sky is blue
We've been at the bar and we've had a few.

Bruised, tranquil and traumatic ... are we.

Before the audience could recover, a lady took the microphone and told embarrassing jokes for 15 minutes. This was followed by two handsome young couples who

Air Defense Music Group Tours Coast

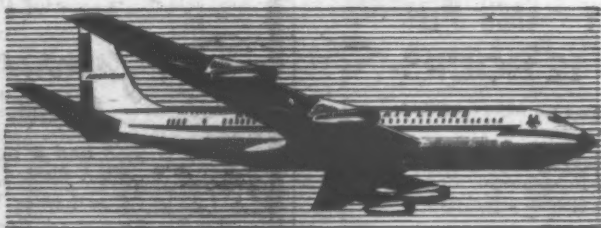
FORT BAKER, Calif.—A series of concerts by the Army Air Defense Command Choral Group is being presented in Pacific Coast cities through 16 May.

The group is under the direction of Lt. Beverly A. Ward. The current tour marks the fourth time that its members have appeared in public concerts since its inception in 1958.

On 17 May the singing missilemen return to their home station at Army Air Defense Hq. in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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got in each other's way as they tried to Charleston, and then all the performers gathered around the microphone and butchered Auld Lang Syne. There wasn't a dry eye in the house when that show ended.

THAT NIGHT, as I hit the sack, I thought I heard a noise that sounded like Flo Ziegfeld revolving in his coffin. It turned out to be the air conditioning settling down for the night. My wife rolled over, propped herself up on one elbow, and said:

"You know, television commercials will seem like grand

entertainment from now on, compared to what we saw to-night."

Then we fell asleep, dreaming the dreams of those who had done their best to entertain their fellow men.

First Stewart E-9

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The honor of receiving Fort Stewart's first top "super" enlisted rating has gone to Sergeant Major Steve Roman of the 17th Armor Group. His promotion to his present rank was announced last week by post officials.

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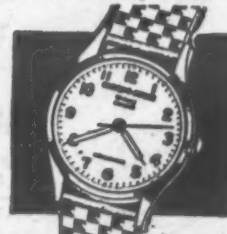
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PFC FREDERICK M. KAMRADT of C Co., 501st ABG, 101st Abn. Div., left, is back on the job an hour after he had to be cut loose as he dangled at the end of his static line from the door of the plane from which he jumped. His commanding officer, Capt. Elliott H. Smyzer, shows him on the map where his platoon is located so he can get over there and start digging foxholes.

Trooper Hangs From Plane, Aircrew Cuts Him Loose

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A spunky Fort Campbell paratrooper is digging foxholes with his battle group after a narrow brush with death.

PFC Frederick M. Kamradt, Co. C, 501st ABG, 101st Abn. Div., jumped from an Air Force C-123 at Fort Campbell last week and became hung up behind the plane when he tangled with his static line.

For nearly 10 minutes the wiry red-head, carrying nearly 100 pounds of equipment, was buffeted by winds in the aircraft's propblast before he was cut loose about 10 miles from the post.

He was the second 101st trooper to survive such an ordeal in the past two months.

KAMRADT was unshaken by the incident. According to his story, he was the third man to leave the plane. Attached to him was a PAE bag (parachutist's adjustable equipment bag) which contained about 100 pounds of gear, including a walkie-talkie radio. The bulky package hangs nearly to a trooper's toes when he jumps.

When he reached the door, Kamradt tripped over the bag and dove headlong into space.

His static line (which is attached to a cable inside the plane to pull open his chute) went through his legs and held fast, dangling him like a rag doll at the end of its 15-foot length.

"At first I didn't know what happened," Kamradt said. "The sudden stop seemed like an extra hard opening shock."

"I figured that my chute had opened and I had caught a foot in my suspension lines to put me in an upside-down position."

"But I saw three or four men whiz past me and then I knew I was in trouble."

THE PLANE'S PILOT, 1st Lt. Richard J. D'Agostino, first knew of the incident when another plane in the formation radioed that a trooper was hung on his aircraft. "I sent the flight engineer back to look, he confirmed the message, so I sent the co-pilot back to help," the pilot said.

"They were having difficulty pulling him in, and he had signalled he was conscious, so I ordered him cut loose."

When he was finally free of the plane, Kamradt said he waited until his feet were toward the ground before activating his reserve parachute.

"I only had one left," he said, "and I wanted to be sure this one worked right."

Kamradt landed in a tree.

"I crashed through the tree, which was about 40 feet high, got one foot caught in a branch, and again I found myself dangling upside down, but this time from only 10 feet off the ground," the trooper said.

"It took me awhile to get out of that mess, but I managed it. Then about 10 people came running up and helped me get my chute out of the tree."

"I guess that tree business was the hardest part of the whole thing," he shrugged.

When asked if he prayed while he was dangling behind the plane, the young trooper said, "I'm afraid I didn't have time for any conscious praying right then — everything happened so fast — but I sure thanked God when I reached the ground."

Will he jump again? Kamradt says he will. He blamed the accident on himself, saying, "I guess I was in too much of a hurry to get out the door. This was my 12th jump and I sure learned that it pays to be careful."

New Orleans Reports on Housing

NEW ORLEANS—The information officer at the Transportation Terminal Command here this week reported that despite a shortage of on-post housing in the area, apartments and homes in adjoining civilian communities are available immediately. Temporary quarters in this area are expensive.

His housing report was drawn up for the benefit of married soldiers reporting to the Terminal Command, Camp Leroy Johnson, Delta Depot Activity, 3122d USAF Logistic Control Group, Army Audit Agency (New Orleans Area Office), Louisiana Military District, MSTs, Military Subsistence Market Center, Overseas Supply Agency and the New Orleans Engineer District.

Only 20 sets of family quarters are available at Camp Leroy Johnson, 12 of which are assigned to staff officers of the Transportation Terminal Command, and eight to Camp Leroy Johnson staff officers. There are no on-post family quarters for enlisted personnel assigned to this Gulf command or the camp; nor are Capehart or Wherry units available on-post or in the New Orleans area.

Camp Leroy Johnson billeting facilities consist of one BOQ for field grade officers, two BOQs for company grade officers, and guest houses for officers and enlisted men with their families.

It is recommended that military personnel precede their families to New Orleans, in order to reduce living costs until suitable quarters may be located.

Motels, tourist courts, and trailer parks abound in adjacent and neighboring vicinities and are immediately available. Daily rates at the tourist courts and motels are from \$3.50 per person and up.

BIENVILLE HOMES, a Navy housing project, is available to white enlisted personnel of the Army also. Monthly rentals for unfurnished apartments range from \$32.50 for 1-bedroom units to \$52.30 for 3-bedroom units, all with utilities included. Waiting time averages around five months.

Apartments in the vicinity of Camp Leroy Johnson are available immediately. One apartment development features unfurnished 2-bedroom units at \$72—\$75 per month, utilities extra. Other apartment developments feature 1, 2, 3, and 4-bedroom units, both furnished and unfurnished, with rentals from \$70—\$150 per month. A one-year lease is generally required; however, a

six-month lease is optional for furnished apartments, usually at extra cost. Parkchester and Mirebeau Manor Apartments are two of the larger units popular with military personnel.

New homes are plentiful, ranging from \$15,000 upwards on either GI or FHA loans.

THERE ARE three large, modern, and well-stocked facilities—the commissary, the Post exchange, and the Army hospital.

New Orleans is located in a temperate climate. Winters are mild; freezing temperatures are rarely recorded. Light woolen clothing is most comfortable during the winter months.

The humidity is high during June, July, August, and most of September.

New Orleans is easily accessible by rail, bus, and air.

Adequate commercial bus service from Camp Leroy Johnson, located on Lake Pontchartrain, six miles from downtown New Orleans, is available to the central business district of the city and to the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, located on the Mississippi River.

Making up the elementary and secondary educational system in New Orleans are 99 public schools and more than 100 parochial, private, business, and trade schools.

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Aide Gets Some Aid

CENTURY WINGS are pinned on 1st Lt. Wilford R. Harrell Jr. by two generals he has served as aide-de-camp. They are Brig. Gens. Reuben H. Tucker, left, former assistant 101st Abn. Div. commander, and C. W. G. Rich, present assistant CG. Lt. Harrell started parachuting in 1953, made his 100th jump last week at Fort Campbell's Yamoto drop zone.

Carson NCO Receives Cash For Gunsight Modification

FORT CARSON, Colo.—A sighting device for the automatic rifle and the machine gun has won a cash award of \$25, a special commendation and a three-day pass for SFC Otto Dillon, training sergeant in the 1st BG, 80th Inf.

Dillon, a spare-time inventor, developed the instrument about a year ago from the sighting device used for the M-1 rifle.

The device allows the coach to see exactly what the trainees see when he sights in his target with the weapon. It was made by filling out the aperture of the M-1 device and spreading the shoulders.

Post Ordinance is adapting M-1 devices for the automatic rifle and machinegun training according to Dillon's specifications. The suggestion has been forwarded to the Department of the Army and is expected to be used in other training installations.

The device was first used in Mortar Btry., and is credited with helping the trainees compile a qualification score of 99.7 on the machinegun. This record still stands.

"If all the training units would begin using this device," Dillon says, "I guarantee it will improve training on the automatic rifle and the machinegun. It is impossible for the coach to correct his pupil's sight picture without some kind of device."

QM Food School Completing Move; Opens 1 July at Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—The move of the Quartermaster Subsistence School from Chicago to Fort Lee is proceeding on schedule, with approximately three-quarters of the school's supplies and equipment due to arrive here before 8 May. Operations at Chicago will cease on 29 May with graduation of class 59-2. The first class here will get underway 1 July.

Long-time plans to transfer the Army specialist school to Fort Lee were revealed last January. For economy reasons, the Army is bringing the school into the fold of the Quartermaster Training Command which has been guiding its operations since 1953.

Personnel of the school have begun to arrive, with the entire staff and faculty—12 officers, three enlisted men and five civilians—expected here by 25 June.

Early-arriving personnel will set about making contacts with food processing firms in the Richmond-Petersburg-Hopewell area. A first-hand look at food industry operations is an integral part of the school's six-month subsistence course.

The movement of personnel, supplies and equipment from Chicago will be in two increments. Arriving by 8 May were primarily classroom equipment and supporting supplies, which range from egg candling tables for grading demonstrations to coffee roasting displays. The second phase of the move will take place the first week of June.

AT PRESENT, the school offers twice a year a 24-week subsistence technology course. This has been called the course of longest duration operated by the Quartermaster General.

In addition, subsistence refresher and mobilization designee courses, each two weeks long, are offered as needed.

Officers and civilians—about 70 a year—are trained at the school to direct and coordinate the procurement, storage and distribution of all food items for the armed forces. Attending are not only Army personnel, but representatives of the Navy, Air Force, Marines and allied nations as well.

When a student completes his course, he is expected to be thoroughly familiar with basic food items and with quality, standards, market prices, sources of supply and ways both perishable and non-perishable foodstuffs are marketed.

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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 37-10-30 April. Financial administration: Internal review and systems improvement.

AR 611-22-10 April. Selection of personnel for duty at Fort Churchill, Canada.

Change to Regulations

AR 35-235, C 2-15 April. Financing, finding, accounting and social reporting for the Military Assistance Grant Aid Program.

AR 60-100, C 1-15 April. Persons eligible to receive medical care at Army medical treatment facilities.

AR 310-20, C 1-15 April. Authorization for travel and orders involving travel of military personnel.

AR 735-60, C 1-17 April. Financial inventory accounting: general principles and policies.

AR 735-60, C 1-15 April. Accounting procedures for CONUS installations.

AR 755-5, C 8-16 April. Disposal of supplies and equipment.

Circulars

Cir 1-7-15 April. Restriction of visits to Colorado Springs area.

Cir 79-3-15 April. Research and Development: SRA report.

Cir 608-19-15 April. Government life insurance.

Cir 611-34-14 April. MOS proficiency test announcement (2-69).

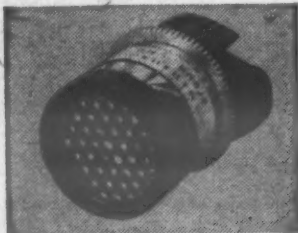
Cir 624-48-10 April. Lists of officers eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to the grade of major.

Change to Circulars

Cir 140-7, C 1-16 April. Training policy for selected Army reserve personnel assigned to control groups for annual training in 1959.

Fort Jay's First E-9's

FORT JAY, N.Y. — This post received its first E-9s when Col. William A. McNulty presented E-9 stripes to MSGts. William J. Daly and Clarence E. Bennett. Daly was also one of Jay's first E-9s.



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Lt. Col. N. H. Simpson
USAF Ret.

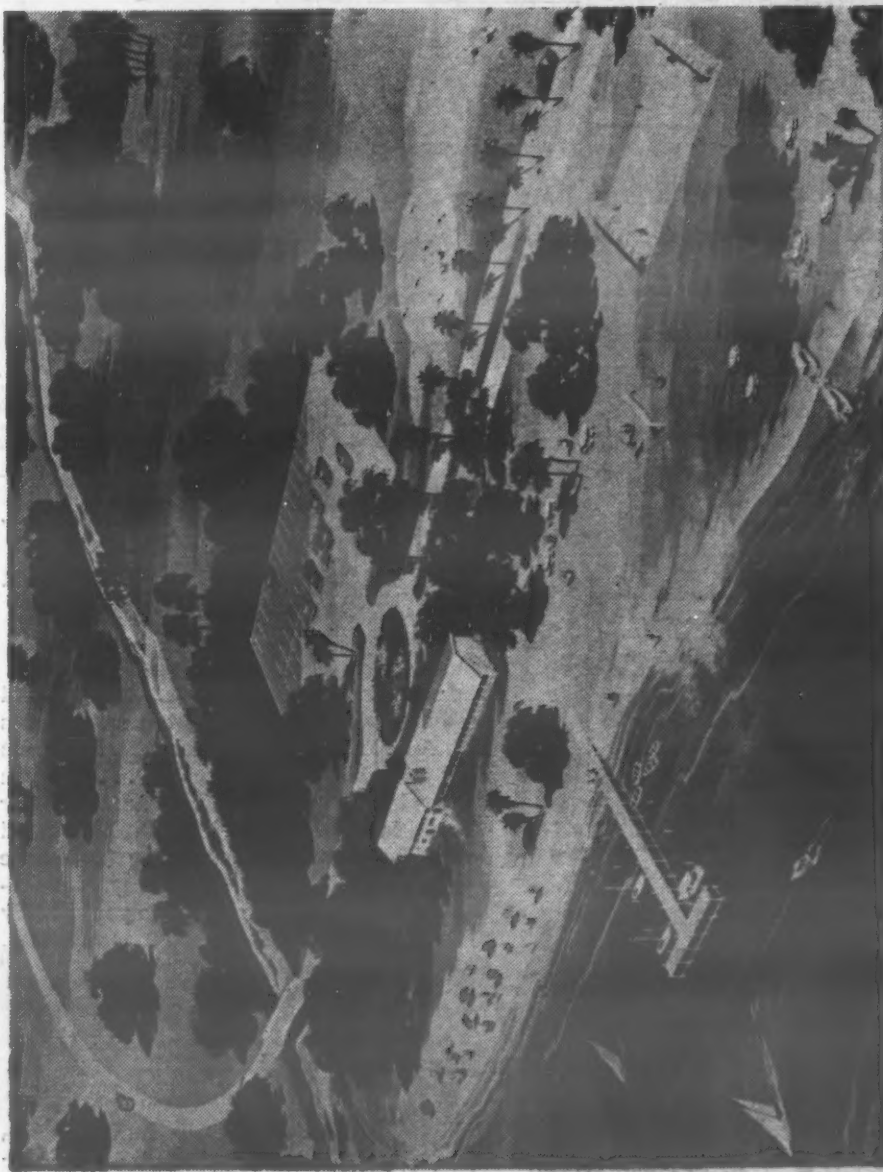
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It costs less to live in Florida. Thousands of families pay no taxes on their homes! A Florida law—designed to bring families here—states that \$5,000 of the assessed value of your home is TAX FREE! Thus, even a \$10,000 home costs nothing in taxes at Leisure Lakes! You save hundreds of dollars here alone!

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3d, 5th Army Talent Leads All-Army Contest

FORT MCNAIR, D.C. — Third Army and Fifth Army tied for first place with 210 points each in the "recorded" phase of the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest Grand Finals held here last week. USAREUR, with 199 points, and Second Army, 196 points, were next in line.

For the first time, drama was included in the contest this year and the winning dramatic group—the AFN Frankfurt Dramatic Workshop—gave the contest one of its finest moments.

The Frankfurt group, formed only four months ago and containing no professional writers or actors, presented a provocative original sketch entitled "The Death of Tom Dooley," suggested by the now-famous folk song. The piece was written by SP5 Philip Raiguel who also played perceptive, tasteful background guitar and violin on the tape. Others in the cast were SP4 Ivan Shanor, SP4 Jimmie Schulze and Mrs. Lee Richman, wife of SP4 Bob Rickman.

Judges do not always agree, but "Tom Dooley" won unanimous praise from the five judges of the dramatic class. As one said: "The Army can be justifiably proud of this group. Although there may be no professionals involved, this is a thoroughly professional piece of work in every respect."

The "live" phase of the annual contest will be held at Fort Belvoir, Va., 16-18 June. The command scoring the highest in both live and recorded phases will receive the huge rotating Irving Berlin Trophy.

The winners and runners-up in all of the recorded categories follow.

Country & Western

First place in this division again went to "The Circle 'A' Wranglers" from Fort McPherson, Ga. The Wranglers have won the contest every year. Members of the group are Sgt. Willis Hogsed, Sgt. Ervin Elswick, SP4 Argel Walker, SP4 Shelly Hill, PFC George Jackson and PFC Houghlon Woodham.

The "Country Gentlemen" from Korea placed second and "Jimmy Haywood and the Two Cut-Ups" from Fort Gulick, C. Z., won third place.

Vocal Group Accompanied

"The Quarter Notes" from Fort Carson, Colo., won this division for Fifth Army. The group has been together for seven years, four years as professionals. The four men enlisted in the Army together. In '56, "The Quarter Notes" won on Arthur Godfrey's "Talent Scouts" TV show. Members are Pvs. Juan Garza, Rene Ornelas, John Orfila and Rene Herrera.

Second place went to West Point's "Glee Club Quartet" made up of Cadets John Solomon, John Wildermuth, Robert Janoska and Peter Boylan. They presented an interesting "modern" sound, somewhat similar in spirit to that of the Four Freshmen.

"The Jamaicans," Fort Meade, Md., won third place.

Vocal Group Unaccompanied

"The Travellaires" from Fort Lee, Va., formed last October as part of the Fort Lee entertainment program, won this class. Members are PFCs Billy Shelton, Daniel Cenerazzo, Donald Burnagh and Dave Medley.

"The Monotones" from the Third Army Band at Fort McPherson, Ga., placed second and "The Mello-tones" from Fort Dix, N.J., were third.

Group Singing

Co. H, 2d Bn., Fort Devens, Mass., won with a "jody-type" presentation. Although the personnel is different, this is the same company

that won the Singing Platoon class of the 1958 All-Army contest. The group practices by singing to and from school.

Second place went to a group representing Service Club No. 3, Fort Jackson, S.C. The 5th Infantry Chorus from Fort Carson was third.

Army Band Chorus

The Third Army Band chorus, from Fort McPherson and led by PFC Robert Raulerson, nailed down first place in this class, followed by the 392d Army Band, Fort Lee, and the 29th Army Band, IX Corps, Okinawa.

Small Chorus

The Fort Ord, Calif., Soldiers' Chorus, organized six years ago and led by SP4 John Sundquist won this class, followed by the 3d Division Glee Club, APO 36, USAREUR, and the Second Army Major Command Chorus, Fort Meade.

Large Chorus

The "Russian Choir" from the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, won the Large Chorus division. The group is composed of 120 officers and enlisted men. It was organized in 1951 and is directed by Mr. Vorobiov, Russian instructor at the school.

The 3d Armd Div. Chorus, APO 39, USAREUR, was second and the Fourth Class Glee Club from West Point was third.

Instrumental Soloist (Classical)

Pianist Pvt. Arvle S. Potter won the classical soloist class with his performance of Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor. He is stationed with the 1st BG, 47th Inf., Fort Carson. Pvt. Potter has made guest appearances with the Houston, Shreveport, Amarillo and East Texas Symphonies.

Lt. Guy Parker, from Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., was second and PFC James L. Hamilton, USARPAC, third.

Vocal Soloist (Classical)

SP4 Dennis O. Burke won the judges' nod with "Prologue to Pagliacelli." Stationed with the 3d Armd Div., APO 39, he has been a soloist with the Chicago, Duluth and Detroit Symphonies.

Second place in this class went to PFC James Norwood, Fort Chaffee, Ark., and SP4 Lonnie Manning, Fort Carson, was third.

Dramatic Group

The AFN Frankfurt Dramatic Workshop, as mentioned earlier, won first place in this new category. Second place was won by the Fort Carson Dramatic Group for a courtroom scene from "Inherit the Wind." An unusual version of "The Raven" (featuring a jazz group playing "Round About Midnight" in the background) won third place for the Second Army Showmobile group from Fort Meade.

JUDGES for the two-day event were: Miss Florence Booker, Music Dept. Chief, Arlington County School System; Dr. Jeanette Wells, Music Dept. Catholic University; W. L. Dominy and Lewis Sims, SPEBQSA; Capt. William A. Mobley, CO of the Army Element at the U.S. Naval School of Music; Matthew Warren, D.C. news commentator and disc jockey; Tom Scanlan, associate editor and jazz columnist for Army Times; Miss Cay Knockey, General Manager, Arena Stage; and Miss Rose Marie Grentzer, Professor of Music, University of Maryland.



FIRST PLACE in the Army Band Chorus class of the All-Army contest went to the Third Army Band from Fort McPherson. The leader is PFC Robert Raulerson.



WINNER in the classical instrumental soloists competition was Pvt. Arvle S. Potter from 1st BG, 47th Inf., Fort Carson. Potter's contest winning selection was Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor.

The point totals for the commands (following the top four listed above): First Army 193, Sixth Army 180, USARPAC 172, Fourth Army 170, USARCARIB 62, and Alaska 52.



THE DEFENDING champs in the "Country and Western" division won again this year. They are the "Circle 'A' Wranglers" from Fort McPherson. Namely: Sgt. Willis Hogsed, Sgt. Ervin Elswick, SP4 Argel Walker, SP4 Shelly Hill, PFC George Jackson and PFC Houghlon Woodham.

General Confusion In Pentagon News

WASHINGTON.—Right ain't right!

It's left, that's right.

Maj. Gen. J. G. Van Houten, commanding the Military District of Washington, got his picture took. It appeared on the front page of the Pentagon News.

What happened? Somebody goofed and reversed the negative.

And there was the CG of MDW wearing five banks of campaign ribbons and decorations on his right chest. According to Army Regulations, such ribbons are worn on the left side.

Left, right, left, right . . . left, right, left . . .

Alaska Engineers Award Over \$1-Billion in Contracts

ANCHORAGE—Army Engineer District Alaska—which is responsible for construction for the Army and the Air Force throughout Alaska as well as for an important civil works program of river, harbor and channel improvements, flood control work and water resources study—celebrated its 13th anniversary 1 May.

Organized in 1946, when Alaska was on the brink of a gigantic post-war military construction program, the Engineer District went into operation on 1 May of that year from a headquarters located on Elmendorf Air Force Base at Anchorage. Since that time the district has supervised well over a billion dollars in permanent construction for the Army and Air Force in Alaska.

Some of the larger recently completed projects have included the construction of Alaska's first Army Nike guided missile defense sites in the Anchorage and Fairbanks areas and construction of the DEW-Line extension in the Aleutian Islands for the Air Force.

Army projects scheduled this year include Alaska's first nuclear power plant at Fort Greely and family housing at posts in the Anchorage and Fairbanks area.

Col. W. C. Gribble Jr., the District Engineer, announced recently that this year's construction program is expected to reach in the neighborhood of \$70-million, approximately the same size as each of the past two years.

Butte Vet Served in 9 Divisions; Hood MSgt. Tallies 154 in AGT

By GEORGE MARKER

SFC Leonard Duprey of Fort Bliss is no longer the soldier who's served with the most divisions. Duprey's total was five, but it runs a poor second to the nine accounted for by MSgt. Henry B. Gross, Hq., Butte Area Comd., Montana.

Gross, RA since 1938, joined the 8th Div. in 1941, then in order served with the 24th, 6th, 71st, 5th, 4th, 10th, 2d, 10th and 24th a second time, and 1st Cav. Div.

Do we hear any more bids in this category?

THE highest score ever received in this column for top AG and OC test scores belongs to MSgt. Craig S. Hopkins, 266th Army Band, Fort Hood, Tex.

Prior claimant to both titles was Pvt. Peter C. Brawn of Fort Sam Houston, who posted marks of 153 for the AG, and 150 for the OC.

Hopkins' high in these tests are 154 and 152, respectively.

There's still some room near the top which is 160.

A second claim from the sergeant is made for the Band's overall rating during an AGIG inspection in 1957. It was 90.98!

How in the world did they ever get gigged .02?

ARMY Language School's PFC John V. Fanning recently submitted a fistful of test scores which we hope will take form into a series of targets. The man to come to the firing line is PFC William H. Atkinson, 67th Arty. Gp., Cleveland, and he succeeded to topple the following scores:

On the AR test, Atkinson scored a 160-possible to Fanning's 152; on the PA, it was 155-151; MA, 139-134; SM, 142-131; AI, 140-134; ELI, 148-134; CO 1A), 157-148; CO 1 (B), 144-136; EL 2-3, 145-134; GM 4-5, 146-138; MM 6, 140-136; GT 8-9-0, 156-48; and both tied on VE with 152s.

See anything you'd like to try?

HERE'S the latest batch of "One & Only Surnames":

PFC R. L. Winkenhof, 526th QM (Pir Sup) APO 164, N.Y.; PFC R. T. Schellke, 823rd Ord. Co., Romulus, N.Y.; Capt. C. B. Leavenworth, USARAL, APO 949, Seattle; Pvt. C. G. Bretton, Fort Devens, Mass.; PFC G. C. Petrusek, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell, Ky.

Also Sgt. T. Lankster, 3d Mal. Bn., Fort Sill, Okla., MSgt. K. S. Malmin, MAAG, Spain, APO 235,

N.Y.; MSgt. C. O. Buskness, Dugway, Utah; SP4 T. McGlade, Fifth Army Med. Lab., St. Louis, and 1st Lt. P. G. Marthens, 523d MP Co., APG, Md.

Recognize any? Why not give yours a try?

THE safety mark amassed by the Signal Corps activity on Hawaii is readily matched by the Richmond QM Depot.

In addition to hitting the three million man-hours safety record without an accident, the depot has won the QMG's Safety Award three times in 18 months.

The Depot Maintenance Division garnered the DA Safety Award recently for one million manhours of accident-free operation. It took the 335 members of the unit 4½ years to compile its mark, while working with such potentially dangerous equipment as acid bath vats, overhead cranes and hundreds of sewing machines.

WHERE do you think you will find the northernmost stamp club in the world?

According to Capt. Charles B. Leavenworth, Spf. & Maint. Center, Alaska, it is located in Anchorage and is known as the Arctic Military Philatelic Society.

Drop 'em a line if you're interested.

WASN'T that an amazing performance of field mobility turned in by Btry. C, 319th Arty. at Fort Bragg?

As reported last week in the news columns of Army Times, this set a new post time firing record for an airborne operation. Timed from the moment the last cannoner left the aircraft until the first round was on the way to the target, the battery completed the entire

operation in a swift 14 minutes and 50 seconds.

The exercise stressed the ability of an airborne 105mm howitzer battery to deliver rapid and effective fire from an airhead after paratropping all personnel and equipment.

How does this mark compare with other installations?

WHERE ON WHERE are the legions of men who have long boasted of their unit's exploits? And where, pray, are the proud fathers who would spin a few yarns to their brood? And what ever happened to the hunter and fisherman who needed a platform to expound on their kills and catches? What are you all waiting for, we'll be happy to tell the world about what you're proud about. WRITE to Don't wait, just write to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., Wash. 6, D.C.



Surplus of Bakers

BAKER is popular in Fort Ord's B Co., 3d BG, 1st Brigade. In the unit, from left, are Pvs. Charles E. Baker, Murray J. Baker, Gary A. Baker and MSgt. John O. Baker. The man who took this picture was MSgt. Vernon Baker, and two of the men are from Bakersfield, Calif.

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Bragg Vet Hunts for Trouble

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — "In a way I am a citizen of the United States, yes. In a way I am also a citizen of many places." This was SP5 Victor M. Kreisman's answer to the question: "Where are you from?"

A former member of the Czechoslovakian and Israeli Armies, he was also a part-time supporter of the French underground movement during War II, transient resident of eight countries, and parachutist and demolitionist for the 77th Special Forces, 11th and 82nd Abn. Divs.

The Carpathian Mountains, where the 187th Infantryman was born, were given to Czechoslovakia after the first World War, but when the Bolshevik Revolution of 1937 threatened to swallow them up into the USSR, the Kreismans fled westward into Belgium.

WITH the German invasion in 1940 the family fled once again, this time to France where they hoped to book passage for England, a hope that died with the fall of France the same year.

Safety in France was precarious. One day, met by a German soldier on his way to school Victor was told that "Jews need no education." Returning home to find his parents gone (taken to a "camp," from which they later escaped), the 13-year-old boy sought refuge in a monastery where he worked in the kitchen by day and with the underground by night.

After the liberation, he joined the Czechoslovakian Army, but in 1946 his wanderlust took him first to Germany where he was united with his parents, and then to Israel.

FIVE years fighting was not enough for him, so when the Korean War began, Kreisman attempted to enlist in the Belgian Army.

Learning that only natural citizens were qualified for service, he volunteered in the U.S. Army at Heidelberg, Germany, still hoping to get to Korea. Instead, he went to Fort Bragg with the 325th Abn. in 1954. Having served as a commando instructor for the Czech Army, and as a combatant in the border skirmishes in the Near East, he was well suited for his next assignment: the 77th Special Forces Demolition Team.

Volunteering once more, this time for Germany, he spent two years with the 511th AIR, 11th Airborne Division. Then, when the 187th went to Lebanon, Kreisman went with them. His Arabic, one of the eight languages at his command, made Victor a vital member of the Rakkasan team; he was the only trooper there who could speak with the Lebanese.

H-Bombs We Need? We Got Superman!

STUTTGART, Germany—Yes, Virginia, there is a Superman. For proof positive, check the 97th Sig. Bn. near here, where disguised in fatigues and a faintly nasal New England accent, is, indeed, Superman—PFC Myron S. Superman.

The unit's photo supply clerk shrugs off any relationship, legal or physical, with the comic-strip wonder.

As for the boys at the 97th Signal, all they know is "If Superman comes, can Lois Lane be far behind?" They're hopeful.

PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army

18 ARMY TIMES

MAY 9, 1959



MSGS. PAUL "CASEY" CHITWOOD takes the throttle of "Old 6072" as he recalls the dreams of his youth when he'd be highballing one of these iron horses past the towns and countryside.

Casey Chitwood's Railway Savvy Averts Train Wreck

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Studying railroads for many years as a hobby helped MSgt. Paul Chitwood, command management branch, G-3, to prevent a serious train wreck near St. Marys, Kans. recently.

Knowing railroads and railroad signals paid dividends when Chitwood was on his way through St. Marys to Fort Riley. An early morning "hot shot" freight, on its way to Kansas City had a "hot box," which means that the oil-soaked wadding had come out from around the axle, and the friction of the axle on the wheel can cause the wheel to come off or start a fire.

Chitwood noticed the hot box,

stopped his car, ran into the field and gave the railroad signal for this situation, holding his nose and pointing toward the wheel. The conductor acknowledged the signal with his lantern, and the car was dropped off farther down the line. When Chitwood called Kansas City later in the day, he was informed that the train had arrived safely.

It wasn't until he received a letter from A. G. Swickard, of Mission, Kans., conductor of the train, that Chitwood realized how serious the situation was.

The train, fast freight No. 154, was 92 miles from Kansas City, and was "highballing" through. It was pulling 130 cars, and the hot box was 36 cars back from the engine, too far forward for the conductor to see. The brakeman had also missed it when they rounded a bend.

The conductor notified the rear brakeman that he had received a "hot box" signal from a soldier, and was stopping the train. When they reached the damaged car, they found it to be a tanker car filled with diesel fuel. The car was set out at St. Marys, the train continued its run, and a possible catastrophe had been averted.

CHITWOOD'S interest in trains began at an early age, when he stood in the fields near Conway Springs, Kans., and dreamed of the day when he would become an engineer, and guide the giant steam locomotives across the miles, waving at other little boys who stood by the tracks and dreamed.

Through the years, Chitwood's love and interest in the "iron horse" never faltered, and finally in 1958, while serving as an advisor to the Wichita Sub-District Reserves, he joined the National Railway Historical Society, Wichita Chapter. In the same year, he became a member of the Rock Mountain Railroad Association.

Chitwood became president of the Wichita Chapter on the National Railway Historical Society in 1958. Much of his spare time was spent promoting a museum, now known as the Great Plains Railway Museum, and collecting items to be placed in the archives.

Although this railroad enthusiast has ridden many lines just for the enjoyment of the ride, he once achieved his life-long ambition, and refers to it as "a moment I will always remember." He finally became the engineer of a steam locomotive, not the big variety, but an amusement park type locomotive, in Wichita.

Old Magazines Are Source of Rare Humor

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Collecting historical items can prove both amusing as well as interesting, as Sgt. Kenneth Plante, 2d How. Bn., 4th Arty., can testify.

Going through one of his items, a Sportsman Magazine dated March, 1899, he ran across an interesting and amusing ad for Schultze Powder. The endorsement in the ad was by the famous Annie Oakley.

"I have used Schultze Powder in all my matches," commented the famous woman marksman, "and, rain or shine, have always found it even and reliable. Of course, in my business, I must always use the best ammunition, and when I find a better powder than Schultze I shall use that, but with the experience I have had with some of the nitro compounds it will be some time yet before I make the change."

Old magazines can bring some interesting price comparisons to light. For example, in 1896 a Sylph-made bicycle cost \$100. A "remarkable buggy bargain" the same year sold for only 39.95 and one could choose between wood and steel bodies.

In 1915 Montgomery Ward and Company advertised men's suits for less than \$3. Women's hats cost about the same.

One of Plante's prized possessions is a hand-made Cross of Lorraine. Discovered on the banks of the Illinois River several years ago, a check with several museums has elicited the theory that it was brought from France by a missionary and passed on to the Indians.

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FILE CLOSERS

A FORT KNOX private made his choice at the mess hall between jockeying horses and tanks. Before he joined the Army on 8 December 1958, Jack Meredith weighed 114 pounds when he rode such great mounts at Churchill Downs as Needles and Jet Admiral. Evidently, he believed those slogans which boast: "The Army builds men," because he chose not to fight the urge, and today is more suited for an M-48 steel horse at a muscular 157 pounds!

Editors of Redstone Arsenal's post newspaper, The Redstone Rocket, today discovered they had some interested readers in a somewhat unexpected quarter. A subscription order came in from the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

Presidential news secretary James C. Hagerly recently met the troops at Fort Gordon, Ga. via the closed TV circuit of the Southeastern Signal School. Hagerly predicted on the show he'd be the first to set up a world-wide television program before his term expired in 1960. He said this would be done by bouncing signals off satellites circling the globe.

The 4th Div.'s 39th Inf. is counting on Pvt. William R. Gibson to spring a few surprises on the "enemy" in Exercise Dry Hills scheduled for 9-23 May. Before he joined the Army last August, Gibson worked for a Lititz, Pa., company as a trap maker.

Texans in the 8th Eng. Bn., 1st Cav. Div., stay clear of PFC Curtis D. Allen, who'll never let the Lone Star States forget that his home state, Alaska, is "the biggest and best state in the Union." Allen, who lived in Anchorage since 1955, has much to brag about. For instance, summers with average 80-degree temperatures and fruits and vegetables of record proportions.

The mosquitoes get a chance to strike back now that Jose A.



Family Heirloom Returned

MAJ. STEPHEN G. MARTIN, Command and General Staff College faculty member at Fort Leavenworth, presents a samurai sword to associate course student Col. Hirokuni Ito, of the Japanese army, who will return the sword to its owner in Japan. Martin obtained the sword in Japan in 1945 with the 11th Abn. Div. The owner was located through his name and address tagged to the sword when it was surrendered.

Sevilla is in uniform. Prior to his induction last June, the 19th Arty., 1st Cav. Div. PFC worked with a California Mosquito Control unit in the San Joaquin Valley. Jose notes with regret "that this season, instead of going to them, they'll come to me."

Pvt. Edgar Allen Poe, Jr., a fifth descendant of the noted mystery writer, shows no literary indications yet of emulating his famed kin, but he has already had a taste of intrigue and excitement. Poe, now serving with the 3d Tng. Regt., Fort Knox, was a page in the U.S. House of Representatives when the Puerto Rican Nationalists shot five Congressmen.

Fort Lee Company Goes to Yakima

FORT LEE, Va.—Approximately 25 men of the 109th QM Aerial Supply Co. left here 3 May for Washington state to support Exercise Dry Hills at the Yakima Firing Center.

The 109th's departure for this maneuver comes only a week after the grueling six-day aerial exercise at Blackstone Army Air Base.

The Fort Lee unit, headed by 2d Lt. Robert I. Miller, will be one of six QM outfits supporting the exercise. During the two-week problem, the 109th will be called upon to drop 260 tons of supplies to 4th Inf. Div. troops.

Exercise Dry Hills will be conducted from 9 May to 23 May.

Army Distributing Research Summary

WASHINGTON — ARTS, the Annual Research Task Summary of the Army, giving information on the current status of more than 2300 Army research projects, has been placed in distribution channels, the Department of the Army announced last week. For the first time since the summary was initiated five years ago, the major portion of the report, six of the nine volumes, is being made available this year for more general public use. Purpose of the summary is to provide a factual basis for review and analysis of the Army's research program, to provide information to facilitate internal coordination of the program, and to effect coordination with research supporting organizations outside of the Army.

Army research involves a current annual expenditure of approximately \$88 million on various projects. Encompassing 10 major scientific fields and 74 sub-fields, projects are carried on by agencies at 59 Army installations.

Directed principally through the Army Technical Services—Quartermaster, Signal, Ordnance, Chemical, Transportation Corps, Corps of Engineers and the Medical Service—the research program involves

nearly 400 colleges, universities, nonprofit institutions and outside contractors.

Distribution of all nine volumes of the ARTS to eligible Army and other governmental agencies is being made by the Office of the Adjutant General of the Army.

13th Trans. Drivers Pass Million Mark

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The big two and-a-half ton truck driven by 2d Inf. Div. SP4 Lee A. Childress, today rolled over the one millionth mile chalked up by the drivers of the 13th Trans. Bn.

Childress, a member of Co. A, has driven his truck over 9000 miles helping the battalion set their record of a million miles with only four accidents.



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Spring Tonic

HELPING to speed the recovery of Pvt. Johnny O'Dell last week were these three North Carolina beauties, who were appearing in a Fayetteville pageant. Shown with O'Dell in his Fort Bragg hospital room are, from left: Elaine Herndon, the reigning Miss Dixie; Betty Lane Evans, Miss North Carolina and a runner-up in the Miss America pageant; and Sally Pullen, Miss Fayetteville of 1958.

PMG School Issues New Course Catalog

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Provost Marshal General's School's Non-Resident Department has announced publication of the new

1959 Extension Course Catalog. Nearly all of the subcourses listed in the catalog are either new or recently revised.

The catalog is designed to serve the Active Army, the Reserve and National Guard by providing a comprehensive survey of the various courses available and the prerequisites. Enrollment is not limited to members of the Military Police Corps, but is open to all members of the armed forces regardless of component.

In addition to the new revised courses on atomic weapons, aerial movements, and tactics based upon Army reorganizations to meet the nuclear concept, a new course for provost marshal staff personnel has been instituted. Designated "The Provost Marshal," this course is made up of 13 mandatory subcourses totaling 230 credit hours, and nine optional courses with 116 credit hours.

Copies of the new catalog may be obtained by writing to the Director, Non-Resident Department, The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Finance Opens Accounting To Military

FORT HARRISON Ind. — The Finance School here has announced that accounting courses, previously available to DA civilian employees only, are now open to qualified military personnel.

The course consists of six college-level subcourses ranging from Accounting I to Cost Accounting.

Interested personnel should refer to DA Pamphlet 350-60, Nov., 1958, for complete eligibility and enrollment instructions. One copy of DA Form 145, Army Extension Course Enrollment Application should be submitted through the immediate CO to the Finance School, Fort Harrison, Indianapolis 16, Ind.

4500 2d Army Reservists To Train at Fort Meade

FORT MEADE, Md. — Approximately 4500 reservists will undergo two weeks of annual active duty training at Fort Meade starting 30 May and continuing through 5 September.

The men represent 20 non combat Army Reserve units from six states in the Second Army area. The units are primarily administrative and support activities.

The reservists will come from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Kentucky and Ohio.

With emphasis placed on practical training, the active duty program is designed to maintain a high level of proficiency among reservists. Active training, supplemental to weekly drills the men receive at their home stations, provides soldiers with on-the-job training in their respective fields.

The units will include, among others, medical and dental detachments, a replacement battalion, a machine records unit and civil affairs-military government units.

Approximately 1100 men from five units will attend the 11th annual civil affairs-military government encampment in August.

The replacement battalion will process some 1100 ROTC cadets on their arrival for six weeks of summer training. A machine record unit will train with the 2d Army's 98th MRU.

In addition to the units receiving on the job training, some 700 officers and 100 EM from school-type units will attend classes during their two-week training.

Roy Rogers Has Part In Army TV Show

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Members of "C" Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 65th Arty., recently joined with Western star Roy Rogers to produce a new TV show.

Rogers, honorary mayor of Chatsworth, took time out from his busy schedule to appear in an Army "Big Picture" television show on the Nike Hercules. The "Big Picture" camera crew traveled to the cowboy's nearby ranch for his scene. Appearing with Rogers were two of his adopted children, Debbie and Dodie, both age 7, and his German shepherd, Bullet Jr.

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STYLE H "Love's Endowment" 2 FIERY DIAMONDS 17 jewel 14K gold. Mainspring and balance staff guaranteed for life, \$89.50 \$5.00 twice monthly \$10.00 MONTHLY	STYLE I "Heart's Enticement" 3 Brilliant Diamonds set in 14k gold for your "best girl," \$59.50 \$3.00 twice monthly \$6.00 MONTHLY
STYLE K "Romance" BRILLIANT DIAMOND in gleaming black onyx. Massive gold mounting, \$89.50 \$4.00 twice monthly \$8.00 MONTHLY	STYLE L "Romance" MAGNIFICENT DIAMOND set in gleaming 14k gold, mounting, \$99.50 \$5.00 twice monthly \$10.00 MONTHLY
	STYLE J "Duke" 5 BLAZING DIAMONDS in bold handsome gold mounting, \$149.50 \$8.00 twice monthly \$16.00 MONTHLY
	STYLE N 26 SELF-WINDING WATERPROOF Famous "ANTARCTIC" by Chrono Mainspring and balance staff guaranteed for life. 3 Year Factory Guarantee Best by test \$99.50 Stainless Steel \$5.00 twice monthly \$10.00 MONTHLY

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Mathewson, D A Jr Hq First 1300 Gov-
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White, C M Jr Univ of Ariz Tucson fr
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Wood
Curtis, R T Univ of Ariz Tucson fr
Seattle
Duffy, J J Jr Tulane Univ New Orleans
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Green, W R Jr Ga Inst of Tech Atlanta
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Sill
Meyer, J H Univ of Sou Calif Los An-
geles fr Ft Campbell
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Miller, W B Jr Tulane Univ New Or-
leans fr Ft Sill
Molohon, C W 47th Arty Brig Ft Mac-
Arthur fr Orlando Pk
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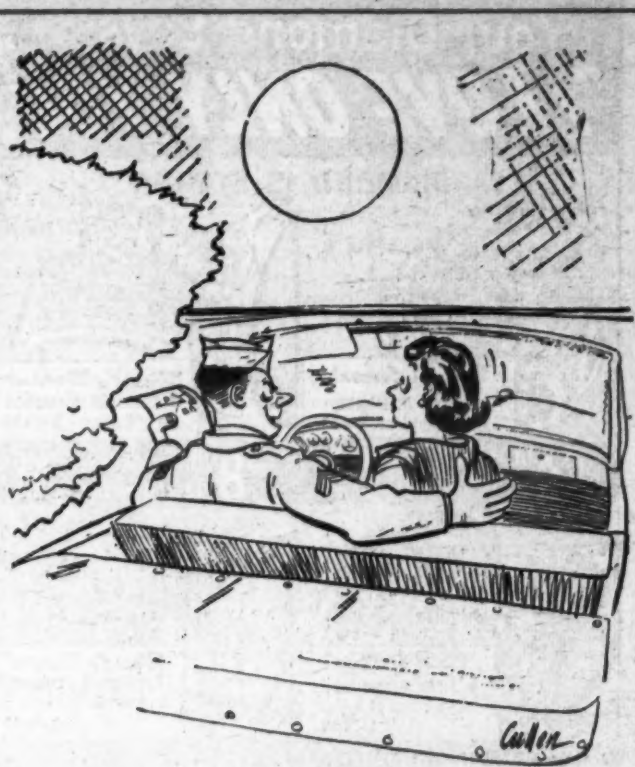
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rison fr Ft Bliss
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rison fr Ft Harrison
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fr DC
Dumas, W A Univ of Ariz Tucson fr
Ft Leavenworth
Frost, D B Univ of Ariz Tucson fr Ft
Leavenworth
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Ft Lewis
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fr Ft Leavenworth
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Bailey, J Univ of Ariz Tucson fr Ft
Riley
Carter, R A Univ of Ariz Tucson fr Ft
Benning
Chifford, C C Jr Univ of Ariz Tucson fr
Ft Leavenworth
Dingeman, J W Syracuse Univ Syracuse
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Juvenal, M P Ga Inst of Tech Atlanta
fr Ft Benning
Kettie, R S Naval Post Grad Sch Pres
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McCray, J G Univ of Ariz Tucson fr Ft
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fred Univ Alfred fr Ft Benning
Rising, L E Univ of Ariz Tucson fr Ft
Benning
Ritter, N F Syracuse Univ Syracuse fr
Baltimore
Schmalhofer, J E Univ of Ariz Tucson
fr Ft Riley
Tucker, D B OCINFO 8820 DC fr Ft
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Admin Atlanta fr Ft Benning
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Ft Benning**

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Ft Benning
Dudson, J J 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Benning
Dunham, W G 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr
Ft Benning

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fr Ft Benning
Hart, A S USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning
LeClerc, B P 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Benning

MAJORS:
Marx, S G USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Benning
McKistee, R D USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
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Benning
Obrey, V E 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft
Benning
Olson, R D 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft
Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
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Ft Benning
Pearson, T F 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Benning
Smith, C S 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft
Benning

MAJORS:
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Jackson fr Ft Benning
Williams, L D 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Benning
Wolfe, G D 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
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Sion, E G Hq First 1300 Governors Is-
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Stapleton, J B OTSG 8560 DC fr West
Point

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Krieger, H G USCONARC 7100 Ft Mon-
roe fr Ft Hood
Vorder, C F Med RD Comd 2405 DC
fr Ft Detrick

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Polk
Lannuud, T M 487th Med Co 2d Mal Comd
Ft Carson fr Ft Carson
Rothbaum, J C USAH 1262-01 Ft Dix fr
Ft Polk

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fr Los Angeles
Upshaw, C B Jr USAH 3442-01 Ft Mc-
Clellan fr Ft McClellan
White, D G 487th Med Co 2d Mal Comd
Ft Carson fr Ft Carson

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Fry, V B BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC

LIEUT. COLONELS:
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McMen, E D OS Sup Agcy New Orleans
Army Term 7801 New Orleans fr DC
Scripps, R B BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Iowa City

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Taylor, V B USA GAR 4605 Ft Hood fr
Ft Hood

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fr Tobyhanna
Evans, R D Med Svc Fld Acty Unit
3401-03 WIRAMC DC fr DC
Lee, T H Hq Med Res & Dev Comd 2405
DC fr Brooklyn

MAJORS:
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Ft Hood
Shedivets, C L BANC 3410 Ft Houston
fr Ft Houston
Tucker, W B Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410
Ft Houston fr Ft Hood

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Army Term 7801 New Orleans fr DC
Scripps, R B BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Iowa City

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more fr Ft Houston
Terkozski, S A 30th Evac Hosp Ft Devens
fr Ft Meade

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Ft Houston
Neene, J B Disp Tobyhanna Sig Depot
Tobyhanna fr Ft Miles
Wright, W B BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston

CAPTAINS:
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Pittsburgh
Moore, D D 20th Med Co BANC Ft
Houston fr Ft Houston
Webb, A L 80th Arty 3d Mal Bn Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill

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Hood fr Ft Hood

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CAPTAIN:
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Greenfield, R L Fitzsimons AH 9953 Den-
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CAPTAINS:
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WRAMC DC fr Ft Houston
Maher, M L BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston

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ning fr Ft Houston
Wells, L E USAH 3400-1 Ft McClellan
fr Ft Benning
Whitford, L L Valley Forge AH 9903
Phoenixville fr Ft Benning

CAPTAINS:
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Ft Houston
Chapin, M B BANC 9940 Ft Houston fr
Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS:
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Monmouth fr Ft Houston
Ganow, M B WRAMC 9901 DC fr Ft
Houston

**Goodfellow, B G Ireland AH 2120-01 Ft
Knox fr Ft Houston**

MAJORS:
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Ft Houston
Kumagal, S D BANC 9940 Ft Houston
fr Ft Houston

1st LIEUTENANTS:
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fr Ft Houston
McKinney, F L T BANC 9940 Ft Hous-
ton fr Ft Houston

2d LIEUTENANTS:
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Neukly, V D Patterson AH 1201-01 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Houston

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Ft Houston
Pentunen, I C WRAMC 9901 DC fr Ft
Houston

CAPTAINS:
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fr Ft Houston
Pruska, S A Martin AH 2440-01 Ft Ben-
ning fr Ft Houston

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of San Francisco fr Ft Houston
Ramirez, R J WRAMC 9901 DC fr Ft
Houston

2d LIEUTENANTS:
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idan fr Ft Houston
Schiffman, R H BANC 9940 Ft Houston
fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
West, J M USAH 3400-01 Ft Campbell
fr Ft Houston

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fr Ft Houston
Dunn, H L USAH 3442-01 Ft McPherson
fr Ft Houston

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Rabin, J BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft
Houston

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stone Arsenal
Rust, C E
Watertown fr DC

LIEUT. COLONEL:
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fr Detroit

MAJORS:
Brophy, W S Jr UKAIN 3449 Ft Benning
fr Aberdeen
McCaffrey, J E Ord Ars Detroit Center
Line fr Detroit

CAPTAINS:
Whitmore, R D Ord Ars Detroit Center
Line fr Detroit

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Edwards, R C Nabson Inst Wellensley
Hills fr Toledo

CAPTAINS:
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Purdue Univ Lafayette fr Aberdeen
Fr Gr
Muskat, J W Hq Gar 4500 Aberdeen
Fr Gr fr Aberdeen

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Hills fr Watertown
Winter, P M Babson Inst Wellensley Hills
fr Rockford

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Digby, M L See Agcy Tng Regt 9328
Ft Devens fr Ft Meade
Ferretto, A J Hq Gar 4524 White Sands
Mal Range fr Army Cml Cen

3d LIEUTENANTS:
Wilson, G D Hq Gar 3431 DC fr Aber-
deen Fr Gr

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Davis, D Hq Sixth 6000-01 Pres of San
Francisco fr Ft Mason
Rainwater, P USARTTCP 8230 Ft Mason
fr Ft McPherson

COLONEL:
White, E C Sig Ad Engr Agcy 6844 Ft
Meade fr Ft Monmouth

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Weeks, M D NJ Bell Telephone Co New-
ark fr Ft Sill

MAJORS:
Coburn, H W Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Cornell Univ
Cook, R E NJ Bell Telephone Co New-
ark fr Ft Monmouth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Henshaw, W R Hq Gar 6400 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Bragg
Riegler, R O USATC 3018 Ft Knox fr
Cp Chaffee

CAPTAINS:
Barrett, F T US ASA Tng Regt 9333 Ft
Devens fr Ft Monroe
Bensley, H B Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Rucker

MAJORS:
Burnop, G T Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Duway
Cesar, E M Jr Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Holabird

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Delvito, J M Stu Det USASCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Wadsworth
Dirck, G M US ASA Tng Regt 9323 Ft
Devens fr Pasadena

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Flier, D D NJ Bell Telephone Co New-
ark fr Ft Monmouth
Gilllin, J M US ASA Tng Regt 9323 Ft
Devens fr Ft Meade

3d LIEUTENANTS:
Fowell, R C US ASA Tng Regt 9323 Ft
Devens fr Arlington
Wassenberg, J F Hq Sig Gar 6400 Ft
Monmouth fr Ft Ritchie

MAJORS:
Bostian, R E US ASA Tng Regt 9323 Ft
Devens fr Wadsworth
Ferguson, W W Polar RD Cen 24

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

It is the type of fear which often prohibits the signing of real names to letters which appear in Army Times.

William Whyte, when writing his "Organization Man," should have looked first at the military. There he would have found materialists of the first order: those many incompetents who base their whole being on the amount of "prestige" and status which they can accumulate by mere attrition.

There Mr. Whyte would have found persons who live and die for rank—those whom, as in your article, "felt like an officer who was discharged to become a corporal." The immaturity of many similar replies is utterly amazing: "... civilian life offers no challenge compared to the Army."

This is not a militaristic country—period. This country was made great because certain pioneer people of rigid determination and higher ideals threw aside the phony status symbols of rank and security and founded a nation where individualism and personal effort alone might succeed.

Of the answers in your article concerned the question "of why a man lives and what he lives for..." Precisely! If the answer be easy security, little or no individualism, ridiculous rank consciousness and automatic prestige, then by all means consider a career in the modern Army.

But if you cherish the sanctity of the individual, if you can—to paraphrase Kant's categorical imperative—"treat every man as an end in himself," if you summarily reject the organization's false and lazy sense of security, if you value liberal education for its inherent value, and if you ever want to change your position at your leisure, then you might have second thoughts.

As a fellow newspaperman, though, I commend you for running articles of this sort. It breeds controversy. But I also think you should plan a similar article, explaining the other side: why many get out—and stay out. Now that would really bring Letters to the Editor.

PFC RONALD WALKER
Hq. Co., 1st Inf. Div.

ATHENS, Ga.: It was with dismay that I observed the many secular reasons advanced by the former Regulars as motives for returning to the Army. Security, travel, education, more prestige, commissaries, free medical benefits—reeked the letters. Nowhere a clause stating "that I am a patriot and desire to serve my country." The pathos involves other "Regulars," who continue their service for similar reasons.

A desire to serve one's country without qualification should be the primary purpose in choosing an Army career. I doubt that the truly great soldiers of the past really ever stopped to consider what their services were worth to the country or whether they could achieve greater security by selling tractors. Frugality, sacrifice, devotion to duty were their trademarks.

The Army traditionally has not been a profit-making organization for its members, nor would I want it to be. The day that the Army becomes just another organized pressure group devoted to "milking" additional benefits from an omnipotent Congress is the time that we will part company.

Certainly, professions exist where total security or a high standard of living are the goals of their members; but, unlike these, a service career, by its nature, should

offer only the satisfaction of serving a worthwhile cause.

Were I to go into combat again, spare me the comrades who are serving for mercenary reasons. Give me rather dedicated men who will willingly sacrifice themselves and their economic independence for the nation's freedom.

Capt. ERNEST W. DENHAM, Jr.

Why No Medicare In Sponsor's Absence

SEOUL, Korea: On 5 Oct. 1958 I left my family, PCS Korea, for 13 months, my hardship tour. On 19 Jan. 1959 my son six years old went into surgery for hernia in a civilian medical facility. The doctor planned this operation for less than 24 hours.

On 20 Feb. 1959 I received the word that Medicare would not pay for the medical care because the surgery was planned, not considered a bona fide surgical emergency. I received a final "no" from the Surgeon General, Washington, D.C., concluding that the only way Medicare would pay was under an emergency in a civilian medical facility.

Under the provisions of AR 40-121, change 2, medical care is divided into two categories; dependents not living with sponsor and dependents living with sponsor. Paragraph 9 a (1) states "Spouses and children who are not residing with sponsors shall have free choice between uniformed services medical facilities and civilian medical facilities."

The regulation then explains in great length the conditions for dependents living with their sponsors, concluding that dependents living with sponsors can get payment under Medicare only if it is a bona fide emergency.

If dependents are authorized medical care in a civilian medical facility, living with sponsor or not living with him, only under emergency conditions, why was C2 paragraph 9 a (1), AR 40-121, printed.

NAME WITHHELD

Thinks New Grades Are Working Out

BROOKLYN, N. Y.: Last week while attending FAREX '59 at Fort Dix, N. J., I shared a startling experience with a large number of other NCOs.

During the noon meal at a consolidated mess, the normal chatter, clatter, mumble and occasional laugh was suddenly, abruptly stilled. My back was to the entrance and so I had no inkling of what had happened. A few WAC personnel were also using this mess and so it occurred to me that either one of them had come in, and from the general reaction, stares and nudging going on, this must be one of the very fairest of all, or else some VIP had arrived.

As I turned to see what it was, the stillness was suddenly broken and a flood of conversation burst throughout the mess hall. It was a VIP indeed! A sergeant major E-9.

Now hash marks, six, seven, eight, even a few nines were present on many a sleeve, to say nothing of decoration ribbons, CIBs and stripes galore, but this E-9 chevron was the focus of attention!

E-9's are new, right now, and it was a "first" for many of us. Yep, there it was... six with the star! A really distinctive insignia. Wonder how many realize just what a mark of distinction that E-9 chevron really is?

It was rightly intended that "super grade" E-9 be given due recognition and, thanks to current DA policy (per DA Msg 32 8082),

it achieves and will continue, until 30 June '62, not only due recognition but enjoy a peculiar distinction true of no other "Army NCO" insignia.

It is the only Army NCO insignia which now recognizably and/or exclusively denotes the wearer's rank, i.e., grade and/or job assignment skill level.

So you see, nobody goofed; things are as desired and the E-9 chevron becomes big, really big! It is the Army's "honest chevron."

"AUTHORIZED" SIX

Sees Many Changes In Sporting Arms

GREAT LAKES, Ill.: It seems inevitable that your Col. Askins predictions about new things to come in the arms industry will undoubtedly prove true, though some of them will pain me and many thousands of gun lovers considerably.

Who can blame the industries, though, when things come to such a sorry state that they have to drop from regular production such fine items as the Model 21.

I can't help feeling that, as this gun industry race continues to pick up speed and more products appear on the market, the general quality standards are taking a real beating.

On guns like the Model 88 there is so little polishing of internal parts that it operates like a rusty iron gate. That price tag is in insult. I'm still trying to get rid of mine, but have found no guillible takers yet.

I believe I'm safe in saying that the exotic colors Remington is experimenting with in their .22 line have not improved the quality of the arms, though sales appeal has gone up considerably.

While new-fangled gadgets will capture the latest portion of the gun market, I can't go along with anyone who says the finest guns

made today will eventually disappear. Certainly there will always be clear-thinking individuals who will be able to sort out the masterpieces from the junk, who look for genuine craftsmanship and beauty in a firearm. Skins and the other gunbook authors have just about assured that, with the wide assortment of good stuff to be had on the subject. Surely the objective look, the eye for real quality can hold a part of the line against gadgetry.

Naturally, none of the future artists in fine guns will be rich men, but I think they will always have a ready market in those that want something to satisfy their desires for something different, or better.

I don't want to seem arbitrary in my comments. Lots of good things will come out—lined barrels, chromed surfaces, finer ammunition.

Should the art of fine un-building actually disappear, I'm sure that our future generations will place the Model 21's, the Parkers, Pachmayrs and the others in museums for future gadget worshippers to ogle and reflect on what man used to be able to do with his own hands and patience. Perhaps they will stop to wonder what the great objective of mechanization was, that the creativity of the individual had to be sacrificed for it.

CAPT. GEORGE A. HOYEM

'Says Defense Insults Half the Nation'

WASHINGTON, D.C.: It seems incredible, 90 years after the surrender of the rebel armies in the Civil War, that anyone should expect the United States to include the flag carried by the confederated rebels among those which should be recognized by our government. ("Says Defense Insults Half the Nation," AT 11 April.)

Does your correspondent not understand that all the flags listed in the Defense Department booklet are flags under which loyal troops of the Colonies and the United States fought for our freedom and unity? Or that his protest is stupid?

CHARLES COULTER

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FORT BENNING



COLUMBUS, GA.

24 ARMY TIMES

MAY 9, 1959

HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY CENTER
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

Message to our Neighbors in Columbus:

We at Fort Benning are proud to wear the uniform of our country; it is symbolic of all for which our country stands. The rights and privileges that we all enjoy as citizens of this nation are attributable to a large degree to the actions of men and women in uniform throughout our history. We are a part of your life and you are a part of ours.

The harmonious relationship that exists between us is not the result of singular action on the part of either the military or the civilian population. Only by mutual understanding and a sympathetic attitude on both parts have we been able to resolve the many and complex problems that have confronted our expanding communities over the years. Your willingness to be of assistance to us has been an influencing factor in the success of our endeavors and in making Fort Benning what it is today. For our part we have endeavored to enhance your position by active participation in your activities and in support of your objectives.

We have found that Columbus is a friendly place to visit and a congenial place to live, as exemplified by the many officers and enlisted men who have chosen your city as the place of their retirement.

On behalf of all Fort Benning personnel I wish to express sincere appreciation for the hospitality that you have afforded us and at the same time extend best wishes for the continued success of your municipality.

PAUL L. FREEMAN, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding

Fort Benning Wins Finals; Captures 3d Army Contest

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Silver Command Trophy, symbolic of victory in the Class A phase of the sixth annual Third Army Entertainment Contest, was awarded to Fort Benning following the conclusion of the finals at Fort Bragg.

Fort Benning won the trophy on the strength of two first place winners and a runner-up entry. The Class A division consists of the five Third Army area posts with a population exceeding 10,000.

BOOSTING Fort Benning into first place were victories by Pvt. Eugene Misiorowski in the individual specialty division, PFC Clarence H. Gilliam and Pvt. Anastacio Garcia in the specialty group, non-musical division.

Adding second place points to Benning's total were the Vocalaires, a vocal group composed of PFC Roger Hogan, PFC Donald Carr, PFC Guy Rossitto and PFC Robert Clatterbuck.

Pvt. Misiorowski, a member of

the 493d Army Band, played the vibes, danced and concluded his act with a session on the drums.

PFC GILLIAM and Pvt. Garcia mixed some fancy footwork with a comedy skit about censorship.

Fort McPherson was awarded first place in the Class B division of the contest, mainly on the strength of two first place winners.

Although Fort Bragg failed to win top honors in either division, three of its entries placed first to lead all other Third Army posts.

Ten Third Army posts competed in the various phases of the contest, with awards presented by Brig. Gen. Gines Perez, deputy CO and CS, XVIII Abn. Corps, Fort Bragg.

Lawson 'Copter Sets New Record During Benning Transport Tests

FORT BENNING, Ga.—An H-37 Mojave helicopter of the the Lawson Army Aviation Command established what is believed to be a new record for tactical external load lift during recent Fort Benning testing.

The 8400 pounds lifted by the Infantry Center aircraft is the largest single lift recorded, according to Francis V. Limondri, an aircraft and equipment specialist with Transportation and Research Engineer and Development Command at Fort Eustis, Va.

Limondri is a member of a group of 39 technicians and specialists conducting tests of helicopter load types.

The team arrived here after conducting similar testing in special-load load types at eight other installations.

ARMY installations were chosen for climatic conditions as well as branch interest, Limondri pointed out, "since the same helicopter will perform differently at varying altitudes and climates, and an H-37 can lift much less at Denver than in Miami because of different air density."

The objective of the team is the study and development of the best means of transporting the great variety of helicopter load-types required by the Army today and in the future.

Testing revealed significant differences in carrying an external load. With it the pilot has two separate jobs. He must fly the helicopter and also the load, which has its own aerodynamic characteristics when moved through the air.

Often the heaviest loads are not the most difficult to handle. Lighter loads sometime go into wild oscillations, and even tend to fly themselves if the load has a large exposed flat surface. A long narrow load, such as a helicopter blade box, is also a difficult load. The testing revealed this type load must be weighted on the ends to make it more stable in flight.

Army operational helicopters have been employed to lift virtual-

ly every possible load under 7500 pounds a unit might aerial deliver from water cans to radar search screens. The M-34 lifts up to 4000 pounds of external load.

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2d Med. Tank Bn. Trains at Stewart

FT. BENNING, Ga.—The cadre and trainees of the 2d Medium Tank Bn., 59th Armor, departed Fort Benning 1 May for gunnery training at Fort Stewart.

The trainees, now in their advanced individual training phase, will fire the qualification course in tank operations while at Stewart.

Center Aims At \$25,000 For Charity

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 1959 fund raising campaign for the Army's own emergency charity organizations, the Army Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, is currently underway for all Fort Benning commands and units.

The Infantry Center goal for 1959 donations is \$25,325. All donations made by post personnel remain at this installation to assist Fort Benning personnel in financial emergencies.

The 1958 AER-ARS campaign goal was attained by Fort Benning personnel and during last year over 2000 persons were given more than \$220,000 in financial assistance in the form of loans and outright grants.

AER's prim function is immediate loans to personnel experiencing financial difficulties from late pay and allotment checks created through such actions as overseas return and other situations that cannot be immediately corrected by action of the unit or personnel officer.

A soldier died in Korea and his widow living in Columbus was extended financial assistance of \$150. The wife of a private first class was killed in an automobile accident and \$200 was given the EM to assist in the return of her body and their children to a northern state. A trailer home burned and a sergeant got \$250 in financial assistance to aid in resettling. An SP4 was given \$250 in financial aid to get the body of his child home.

These are just some of the many examples of the worthwhile work done with the annual AER-ARS donations which makes members of the Army "justifiably proud of one of our oldest and finest traditions—that the Army takes care of its own," as stated by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff.

Maj Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Infantry Center CG, issued an official letter, endorsing Gen. Taylor's statement and urging each officer and EM to support the campaign.

According to Capt. Deryle M. Mehrten, custodian, AER, Fort Benning, and 1959 assistant campaign chairman, "Less than five percent of the applicants to AER fail to qualify for financial assistance."

He added that AER serves soldiers and their families, while the ARS is established solely to meet the urgent needs of widows and orphans of personnel.

Roaring 20's Coffee Theme

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The "Roaring Twenties" were the theme for a coffee held at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club for wives of students attending officers' leader classes of the 2d Bn., School Brigade.

There were dancing girls, who danced the Charleston and the Old Soft Shoe. Mrs. Phillip Goldstein and Mrs. Glen G. Burk did an interpretation of Ted Lewis' "Me and My Shadow," sung by Mrs. Lloyd D. Erb Jr. A trio composed of Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Joel W. Charnow and Mrs. Clement E. Petters sang "Shine on Harvest Moon."

Background music and musical arrangements were by Mrs. Jerry Kirkpatrick.

Special guests were Mrs. Stanley R. Larsen, Mrs. John J. Pavick and Mrs. John B. Zania.



PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on two petite figurines is SFC Jesse Williams of the 1st BG, 29th Inf., Fort Benning. Williams and his wife started making figurines about a year ago as a hobby. With an "increase" in production the sergeant and his wife are now totaling up their profits. The knick-knacks may be seen at the Benning Book Department.

CG Commends Post Savings; 28 Here Receive Awards

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A saving to the government amounting to \$29,317.09 was commended by Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Infantry Center CG, in a mass presentation of awards to 28 military personnel and civilian employees here.

This figure represents a careful evaluation of the economy resulting from suggestions and improve-

ments made by members of the group.

FREEMAN, who made the presentations, stated that it has long been the custom to recognize both gallantry and exceptional service with medals, ribbons, citations and monetary awards. He cited the fact that in feudal days, the reward was often a parcel of land.

"Today, it is my privilege to present appropriate awards to a group selected by the incentive awards committee as individuals deserving special recognition," he said.

Twelve sections were represented in the group receiving awards. Some received monetary awards, some certificates of achievement while others received outstanding ratings.

Six Officials Will Attend Arms Parley

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Six Infantry school officials from Fort Benning will attend the Army Command and General Staff College Combined Arms and Services Conference 18-22 May at Fort Leavenworth.

One of the officers, Lt. Col. Edwin C. Gibson a tactics instructor in the school's Command and Staff department, will have a major part on the conference program. He'll present a briefing on "The Current Doctrine and Instruction in the Employment of the Battle Group and Brigade."

Others from Fort Benning who will be members of the various seminars at the conference are Col. F. M. Izenour; Col. M. G. Bowen, Col. R. S. Cain, Lt. Col. J. P. Anders and Lt. Col. Richard W. Healy.

The six officers are expected to leave Fort Benning 16 or 17 May. They will be among some 120 representatives of the Arms and Services Schools, Continental Army Command and DA staff agencies, as well as the Army War College, Naval War College and Armed Forces Staff College.

Fort Benning Unit Gets New Colors

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Department of Army has approved new distinctive shoulder and hat cords for wear by members of the Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning. The cords are royal blue, trimmed at nine-sixteenth-inch intervals with serrated bands of white, red and white. The colors are those of Army's AMU's parent organization, Hqs., Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe.

They also correspond to the colors of the unit's official shield. The new cords were designed by Col. E. R. Mason, former AMU commander; CWO Coats Brown, rifle coach, and SP5 John D. Smith, unit illustrator.

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MAY 9, 1959

FORT BENNING SECTION 25

BENNING ROUNDUP

Unit Activated

Lawson Aviation Command added the 15th unit to its Fort Benning command with the activation last week of the 3d Aviation Operating Det.

Col. Lewis W. Leeney, Lawson CO, officiated at brief activation ceremonies which gave command of the new detachment to Capt. William P. Tomberlin.

Gant Is New Chief

Col. Robert M. Gant has been assigned as chief of the Physical Evaluation Board, AG Section, Infantry Center at Fort Benning.

The colonel assumed his new duties 30 April. He succeeds Col. Edward B. James who retired 1 May.

Person-to-Person

The 1959 Savings Bond Person-to-Person Canvass is being conducted here with a post goal of 65 percent participation. The canvass closes 18 May.

Lt. Col. E. F. Cole, Infantry Center, adjutant general, is general chairman of the local drive. He will be assisted by Capt. D. M. Mehrten, savings officer, and Frank Spear, special projects division, civilian personnel section.

Infantry Center warrant officers are forming a Fort Benning Chapter of the Army Warrant Officers Association.

The association is a world-wide organization with over 30 chapters operating in Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Switzerland, Japan, Alaska and the States.

The Benning chapter has an eligible membership of approximately 200 warrant officers. This represents almost two percent of total warrant officer strength.

The initial meeting of the post warrant officers to establish the chapter came in mid-March. Three

meetings have been held since that date.

Another First

Infantry Center aviation units recently conducted the first full-scale actual airlift of basic trainees.

H-34 and H-37 helicopters from the Lawson Command lifted two companies of the Second BG, First Inf., 2d Div. across Benning to a night problem under tactical operations.

The battle group CO, Col. Charles G. Shuttle, observed the move from an Sioux H-13 helicopter. He later indicated the operation is profitable and could possibly be incorporated into the regular cycle of the unit training phase.

Membership Drive

The Fort Benning Sport Parachute Club has opened a membership drive for applicants interested in participating in sport jumps or "sky diving."

Two types of membership are available. Active membership entitles the member to participate in free-falling parachuting and as associate membership entitles the member to all ground training and one static line jump.

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Set Permanent E-4-8-9 Control

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Army. But in time of cut-backs, holding of a permanent grade is of distinct advantage to the EM, according to the Army.

An additional advantage in having a permanent appointment in E-4 and above is the requirement that any action for reduction in rank for inefficiency must be referred to a board of officers for consideration.

PERMANENT promotions, it was added, comprise "one of the many devices under the Army's Enlisted Management Program which is being used to enhance career attractiveness, recognize the regular soldier, and increase the prestige of the noncommissioned officer."

The Army, it was recalled, had a permanent promotion system from 1814 to 1941 and then from 1948 to 1950, interrupted first by World War II and then by the Korean War.

The permanent promotion system was reinstituted by DA on 1 July 1958, and there are semi-annual allocations made for permanent upgrading.

The DA released the first quotas

New Pro Pay Cutoffs Set

WASHINGTON. — The Army this week announced the cut-off scores for pro-pay MOS testing for 19 four-digit MOSs to give 5000 more EM an extra \$30 a month effective 1 May.

This was the third round of permanent pro-pay awards based on the MOS testing system. Another round will be announced for June 1 to end the current fiscal year during which 28,800 payments were authorized.

The MOSs, pay grades and cut-off scores for the May payments follow:

MOS	Pay Grade	Cut-Off Score
055.1	E-4	88
055.2	E-5, E-4	88
055.6	E-7, E-6, E-5, E-4	107
059.1	E-5, E-4	87
059.6	E-7, E-6, E-5, E-4	111
155.2	E-4	93
155.2	E-5, E-4	90
155.6	E-7, E-6, E-5, E-4	89
241.1	E-6, E-5, E-4	89
241.6	E-7, E-6, E-5, E-4	92
254.1	E-6, E-5, E-4	89
254.6	E-7, E-6, E-5, E-4	87
287.1	E-6, E-5, E-4	90
287.6	E-7, E-6, E-5, E-4	105
296.1	E-5, E-4	86
296.6	E-7, E-6, E-5, E-4	108
296.7	E-7	108
	E-6, E-5, E-4	87
343.1	E-5, E-4	105
343.6	E-7, E-6, E-5, E-4	116

Danes Get First Nike Equipment

WASHINGTON.—A complete set of Nike guided missile equipment—radars, launchers, vans—was delivered to the 1st Danish Nike Bn. at Fort Bliss, Tex., 6 May, the Department of the Army announced this week.

The battalion will become the first Nike unit in Denmark's air defense system.

Members of the 149-man Danish battalion have been training on the Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules at the Air Defense Center since early 1958.

for permanent promotions in eight years on 29 August 1958. These totaled 900 to E-7, 1000 to E-6 and 2000 to E-5. On 1 March this year, the second semi-annual allocation was released—500 to E-7, 500 to E-6 and 1000 to E-5.

The criteria for permanent promotions in enlisted grades follow:

Minimum Active Federal service requirement	Minimum time in temporary pay grade
E-9 23 yrs.	3 yrs. in E-9
E-8 19 yrs.	2 yrs. in E-8 or higher
E-7 15 yrs.	2 yrs. in E-7 or higher
E-6 11 yrs.	2 yrs. in E-6 or higher
E-5 7 yrs.	2 yrs. in E-5 or higher
E-4 3 yrs.	2 yrs. in E-4 or higher
E-3 20 mos.	1 yr. in E-3 or higher

Nod Seen on GI Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

budget program, the Yarrowborough bill may be watered down "cost-wise" before it reaches the Senate floor.

MEANWHILE, the subcommittee heard favorable testimony on the "cold war" proposal this week from Rep. Cleveland M. Bailey (D., W. Va.), chairman of the House's Subcommittee on General Education; two AF enlisted men, A/1C Gerald J. Grigaitis and A/2C Jay W. Seering; and ex-soldier Louis Hammer, whose last active duty station was Fort Meade, Md.

Bailey appealed for "speedy and favorable action" on the post-Korea proposal. He said the country owed a debt to those ex-GIs who were called upon to make "sacrifices in the cold war defense of the nation."

In addition, Bailey said, the bill would "provide gainful occupation for thousands upon thousands of American ex-servicemen presently unable to find profitable employment." West Virginia has one of the highest unemployment rates in the U.S.

The lawmaker said he has received "hundreds of letters" from servicemen, veterans and even parents themselves urging endorsement of the GI Bill extension.

GRIGAITIS, a nuclear weapons mechanic specialist at Langley AFB, Va., deferred the Defense Department's contention that passage of a "cold war" GI bill would stifle the military's reenlistment rate. In fact, he predicted the bill would boost the military's enlistment rate.

He said the military's reenlistment rates have been "very high."

"This has been further characterized by cuts in manpower and early release of personnel. In strength they (services) are reaching a leveling-off point. This is so in the AF where promotions are at almost the pre-Korea War level. Soon the AF will be at T.O. strength."

Grigaitis said the "new higher pay scale and proficiency pay have been retaining many servicemen. The AF is retraining vast numbers of surplus career fields in the more needed ones to fill any gaps they have."

SEERING, an AF worker at the Pentagon, told the subcommittee that "if a man has a sincere desire to go to college, and to further his education, he is not going to sacrifice that desire for a career in the service." He said he was

WASHINGTON. — The Senate has voted to halt the reductions in the Army and Marine Corps and force the Administration to keep those services at 900,000 and 200,000, respectively.

The move came as a floor amendment to the Second Supplemental Appropriation bill—the same bill in which the legislators turned down a Navy request for additional money to pay fiscal 1958 medicare bills.

The rider for the Marine Corps provided the marines had to be maintained at an "end strength" of not less than 200,000. It was introduced by Sens. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) and Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), both ex-Marines. It passed unanimously.

THE CUTS in the Marine Corps have already begun—working down toward the strength of 175,000 dictated by the President. At last report the corps was down to 183,400. Under the amendment, strength would have to be raised to 200,000 by June 30, a buildup of 15,000.

The rider for the Army, in-

roduced by Sen. Russell Long (D., La.), that no fund "shall be used for the purpose of reducing the active Army below 900,000" or be used "directly or indirectly for transporting any person or persons pursuant to any plan for reducing the strength below 900,000."

The effect of the amendment, it was generally agreed, would be to tie up funds of the Army if any cuts were attempted.

The Army reductions ordered by the President to bring the service down to 870,000 have already begun. At last report the Army was down to 878,692. Under the amendment, it would have to be increased to 900,000.

THE SENATE, in accepting the amendments, was repeating its action of last year, when it put language in the Defense appropriation bill requiring a 900,000-man Army and 200,000-man Marine Corps. The provisions were taken out of the bill later, after a House-Senate conference on differences in the measure, but the report on the bill clearly stated it was the intent of Congress that these strengths be maintained and adequate money was provided for the purpose. The President said he would not use the money and started cutting the forces.

The reason the House did not go along with putting mandatory lan-

guage in the bill itself is because it would mean legislating in an appropriation bill, which is against the rules of the House. While it is done on occasions the House Appropriations committee does not like to work that way.

WHETHER the amendments will stay in the bill this year remains to be seen. Some sources feel that it is mainly a move to embarrass the Administration. They point out that the troop cuts have already started and it would be difficult and wasteful to start recruiting more troops again. In this connection, it is noted that the amendments were offered on the floor and not put in by the Senate committee.

The fate of the bill is now in the hands of a few House and Senate Appropriations committee members who will meet to decide on a final version of the catch all money bill. The senators who introduced the strength amendments are not among the conferees.

On the other hand, feelings are running very strong on Capitol Hill about the size of the forces and about the Administration ignoring the will of Congress. The Chairman of the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee, Sen. Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), said on the floor that the group accepts the amendments.

'QD' Fight Seen Lost

(Continued from Page 1)

second choice or be drafted. In this way, the Army has been able to get, through the draft or through the offer of immediate active duty, quite a number of "high caliber" men.

If the QD formula is dropped, the Air Force and Navy will be able to take all the Category I and II personnel who prefer one of those services as soon as they apply. This will reduce the number available to the Army.

Perhaps more important is the fact that the Air Force and Navy are limited to taking in a certain number of men each month. With an increase in taking in higher category personnel, there will be a reduction in the Category III and IV personnel going into these two services. In fact, both Air Force and Navy want to reject all Category IV's. From time to time, they have done so, pointing to the fact that they had on board as many as they could use. And Defense has permitted this.

SOME Category IV's can qualify for induction into the Army under the ACB tests. In addition, the Category III "manpower pool" is made larger and the Army, to meet its needs, must accept not only greater numbers of volunteers but also more as draftees.

Although these men can qualify for enlistment and reenlistment, they are slower learners, less able to adjust to new weapon systems, than those in the higher categories.

While officials — who refuse to discuss the problem openly while it is still under high-level consideration — admit that the real answer is to make the Army more attractive to men with a higher learning score, they point out that, at present, the Army is the least attractive of the services, particularly to the kind of men needed to maintain radars, missiles, and other complex equipment.

They also point out that most operators of this kind of equipment will be assigned to field units. Knowing this, many prefer the Air Force or the Navy where they feel assured of three hot meals a day and clean sheets while they fulfill their military obligation, even

if they must serve for a longer period.

ARMY OFFICIALS feel that they can keep a share of the Category I people if they can get them in. Problem is to get them.

Category I's are also needed in the Army for other than technical jobs. Tests have shown that, properly motivated, they make good field soldiers, NCO's, and officer candidate material.

Most aren't interested in becoming riflemen, machinegunners, or even field missilemen. Unless they can be persuaded into the Army and sold on staying in, they don't gravitate to these jobs where they have a chance to get ahead.

Under the study and the Air Force-Navy proposal to end the QD formula, which has been in effect since 1950, Army chances to get its share of Category I's are expected to be poor.

IN SPITE of policy and legislation, the Army cannot keep the slower learners out. This will mean a drop in the overall quality of the enlisted corps.

The Air Force and Navy have argued that with authority to keep out the "untrainables," there is no need for the QD formula, that the Army is "guaranteed" only men who can be trained to do a job.

The Army staff position is that this is a matter of degree. It agrees that all the men it gets can be trained to do necessary jobs. But it also argues that it will not have the leaven of high caliber men needed as supervisors and able to absorb training quickly enough to adapt rapidly from one weapon system to another.

The Army staff position is not receiving complete support from its top-level civilian leadership. There are indications that the final official position of the Army will be to stop fighting the battle to keep the QD formula, one it has fought almost annually since the formula was adopted.

Stewart's Choice

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Col. Andrew H. Heyward III, clerk-typist in H&H Det., Army Garrison, has been named soldier of the month for May.

TRAVEL

Queen, President, Prime Minister To Attend Dedication of Seaway

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

NOT since Empress Eugenie sailed the graceful, white "Aigle" through the Suez Canal to open that historic waterway to world commerce has there been such a momentous maritime event as will take place on June 26.

Sailing in somewhat the precedent wake of the French Empress, Queen Elizabeth and President Eisenhower will direct their respective crafts to St. Lambert Lock to open the mighty St. Lawrence Seaway.



SMITH

There the Queen, the President and Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker will lead in dedication ceremonies that will bring together statesmen, industrialists, financiers, engineers and thousands of plain citizens from all corners of the earth.

The sailing of Her Majesty's Royal Yacht "Britannia" from Montreal and the Presidential liner from Cleveland officially opens a billion-dollar marine highway from the Great Lakes to ports all over the globe.

The event follows Eugenie's ceremonial voyage by more than 90 years. And it has been nearly 45 years since U.S. Secretary of War Garrison took the SS Ancon through the Panama Locks to open that great man-made waterway to Atlantic-Pacific travel.

ICEBREAKERS BEGAN churning the waters around Montreal on April 25 in a sort of pre-inaugural to clear the way for Seaway traffic and to mark the end of 50 years of talk and five years of canal building.

A steady stream of freighters, oilers and ore boats have been moving to inland ports in the path of the icebreakers. The "Empress



ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY, the new billion-dollar canal linking the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean, will be officially opened on June 26 with elaborate ceremonies in which President Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth II and Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker will participate. The new waterway adds 8000 miles to the U.S. "seacoast," brings some of the Lake ports nearer Liverpool than Baltimore and gives Americans and Canadians a vast new source of electric power.

of-France" sailed down the mighty river on April 21 to renew the Trans-Atlantic services of Canadian Pacific's three great "White Empress" liners.

(See QUEEN, Next Page)

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ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES

Eastern Section

MAY 9, 1959

E1

News of Airlines

AMERICAN Airlines will start another new non-stop jet service from Washington to the West Coast on June 7, it was announced last week by Herbert D. Ford, district sales manager of the line. Flying the giant Boeing 707s, American will use Friendship Airport which is adjacent to both the Capital and Baltimore.

SABENA BELGIAN World Airlines will offer 48 flights a week between New York and Brussels.

A UNIQUE all-expense, 15-day Suncruise vacation to the Caribbean will be offered this summer by Resort Airlines, Inc. of Washington, D.C.

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Queen, President Top Dedication Ceremonies

(Continued from Preceding Page)

First passenger cruise westward will be that of the Home Lines' *Stella Marie* from Montreal to Rochester, N.Y. Departure is due today and will begin a series of summer excursions between the two ports.

Then on May 31 the Georgian Bay Line will begin sailings between Chicago, Muskegon, Milwaukee, Detroit and Montreal. These cruises represent the first use of the Seaway by an American passenger service.

Most ambitious of the new Seaway schedules is that of the fleet of the Canadian Steamship Lines from June 11 to Sept. 7 over the St. Lawrence-Saguenay River route.

Starting at Montreal, more than 1000 miles from the Atlantic and largest inland port in the world, CSL steamers follow the St. Lawrence through farm country to Quebec. Here, one may "stern" the Plains of Abraham as did the English under General Wolfe in 1759. From Quebec passengers may take a short rail excursion to the shrine at St. Anne de Beaupre.

The St. Lawrence changes to a salt water estuary of the Atlantic Ocean a few miles past Quebec, providing refreshing sea breezes even in the hottest summer weather.

Bagotville or Chicoutimi are the northernmost points of the cruises. These now bustling towns are shipping centers for the immense aluminum and pulp industries that have sprung up in recent years.

Although each cruise offers its own special attractions, all enable passengers to visit Quebec, Murray Bay and Tadoussac, as well as the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre and Montmorency Falls, higher than Niagara.

The five-day "Montreal-Saguenay Tour," starting at \$142.50 features two days and nights at the famous Chateau Frontenac for vacationers wishing to spend more time in historic Quebec. These tours will run every third day from June 16 to Sept. 2.

For midwesterners, a special six-day "Toronto-Saguenay Tour" has been scheduled every third day from June 24 to Sept. 1. Minimum rates are \$176, including rail transportation from Toronto, as well as accommodations at the Sheraton-Mount Royal in Montreal and the Chateau Frontenac.

For literature or information on the St. Lawrence cruises contact any reputable Travel Agent or the offices of the Canadian Steamship Co. in New York, Washington, D. C., Chicago or Montreal.



SERVICE FAMILIES will swell the ranks of Boardwalk vacationers this season as scores of Atlantic City travel facilities offer substantial discounts on their rooms, food and entertainment to Service members of the ANAF Travel Club.

Atlantic City Facilities Offer Discounts

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Through a special promotional arrangement with the Military Committee of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, most of the hotels, motels, and restaurants of the city will honor the ANAF Discount Cards of thousands of ANAF Travel Club members this season.

Scores of additional hotels, motels, trailer courts, tourist homes, restaurants, night clubs and service stations are expected to join

the ANAF Club during the next few weeks, according to Michael J. Fiore, president of the Chamber.

Already listed in the Eastern Section of the 1959 Discount Directory are 25 of the city's better vacation facilities, including such noted Boardwalk establishments as the Chelsea Hotel, the

Empress Hotel and Sid Hartfield's Restaurant.

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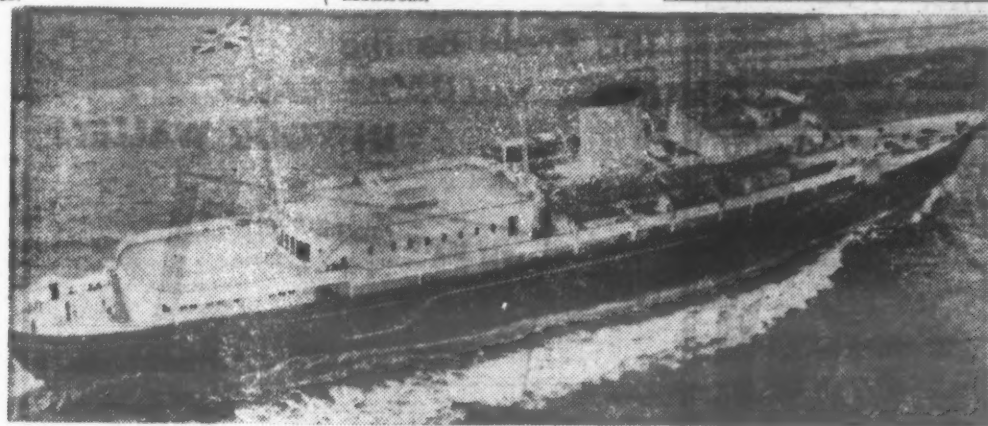
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ROYAL Yacht Britannia will carry Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip through the new St. Lawrence Seaway on June 26 to dedication ceremonies at St. Lambert Lock, near Montreal.

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One-Floor Plan Adapts To Hillside

IN MANY communities level properties are difficult to find or prices can be very high. Hillside property is usually more readily available at reasonable prices and the plan shown here adapts to hillside building though it is basically a one-floor plan.

The mid-level foyer is particularly practical because it enables you to go up to the living areas or down to the optional terrace, study and utility areas. From a central balcony you can reach three bedrooms that share the wing to the left. Master bedroom and bedroom No. 3 have doors opening to the rear gallery.

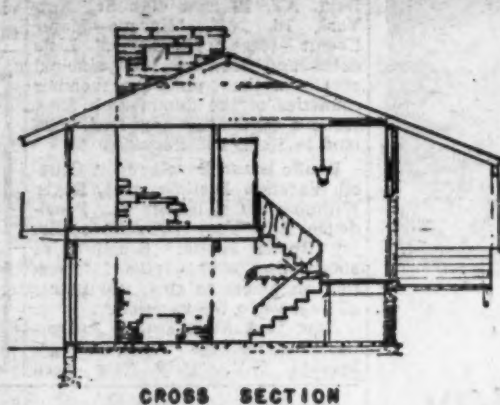
Another room that makes the outer balcony part of the home is the living room, where the view is to the back also and sliding glass doors in the window wall permit similar ventilation for the 21-foot expanse. The dining room has magnificent windows on two sides, a stone wall that is the extension of the living room chimney, and a door out to a terrace. Living rooms and bedrooms have access to the terrace from the outer balcony.

The kitchen is at the front, compact and tidy. The garage (under the upper terrace) has a door into the heater room and hobby area, as well as another door out to the lower terrace.

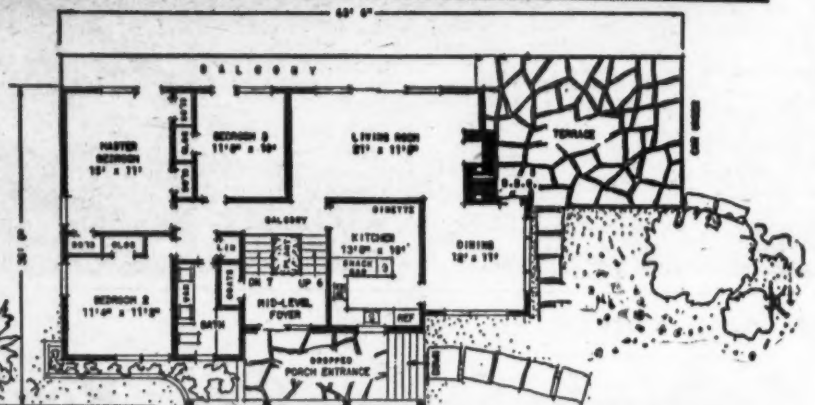
A comfortable laundry room is provided and, 18-foot square storage room.

Overall Dimensions: 68'6" x 35'. Square Feet: 1270 (main level). Architect: Lester Cohen.

Blueprints for Plan No. 8828-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5.00 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N.Y.



CROSS SECTION



Peruvian Exhibit in D.C.

AN exhibit of three-dimensional models of a unique, new privately-built and privately-financed housing development in Peru has been opened at the National Housing Center, Washington, D.C.

His Excellency, Fernando Berckemeyer, Peruvian Ambassador to the United States, formally opened the exhibit with officials of the Housing Center and the National Association of Home Builders assisting.

The exhibit consists of five models, floor plans, and renderings. All are mounted on individual platforms for best viewing.

The development, Santa Maria Del Mar, is located on the shores of the Pacific Ocean, 25 miles south of Lima. The homes range in price from the American equivalent of \$23,000 to \$75,000. The architect is

Weberhofer, and the builder is Compania Inmobiliaria de Lima.

The outstanding feature of each home is the dramatic manner in which it is designed to fit into and take full advantage of its location along the rocky shore. Several hundred homes are planned for the development, which will include also a large cooperative apartment building, hotel, yacht club, and marina.

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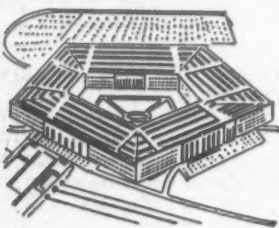
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Lufthansa Puts on Added Flights

Lufthansa German Airlines has put on additional Trans-Atlantic and European flights, for the Summer season. Service between New York and Germany has been stepped up to 13 flights weekly and will increase to 16 such flights during June and July. Fifteen of these high-season flights will land at Frankfurt and one at Duesseldorf. During this same season

there will be three flights weekly between Chicago, Montreal and Frankfurt.

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

Colorado Set for Gala Birthday

By JULIET CARTER

COLORADO, the color state of the West, is certainly parading in full dress this year for its "Rush to the Rockies" birthday. According to an events schedule just released, there are 400 special attractions, including everything from an exciting burro race two miles above sea level, to varied international sport championships, genuine western rodeos, authentic historical pageants and presentation of operas and Broadway shows in quaint mining towns.

The nation's highest continuous highway, 12,000-foot Trail Ridge Road (U.S. 34) between Estes Park and Grand Lake, through Rocky Mountain National Park, will open its snow banks to 60 miles of scenic grandeur on May 30.

In Rocky Mountain National Park, you'll find that good ol' Western hospitality at the Mountain lodges and hotels.

Some 50 Colorado towns will be alive with real cowboys participating in colorful rodeos. The "Daddy of Rodeo," the Pikes Peak or Bust celebration is scheduled for Aug. 4-8 at Colorado Springs.

An exceptional State Fair designed for every member of the family will be presented at Pueblo starting the 24th of August.

Visitors to Colorado, a perennial vacationers paradise, in 1959 will find plenty to see and do. For your free travel packet, consisting of an events booklet, 54 page full-color tour guide, map and accommodations information, write to Colorado Dept. of Public Relations, A-1, 986-S, Capitol Bldg., Denver 2, Colo.

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VACATION CABINS

TWO BEDROOM MODERN CABINS ON SHENANDOAH RIVER, 90 MILES FROM WASHINGTON. WEEKLY RATES. VALHALLA FARM, MAURERTOWN, VA.

a recent survey by Sir Arthur Morse, Britain's Travel Chief.

Recently we attend a party at the Mayflower Hotel (in our Nation's Capital) where we met jovial Sir Arthur Morse, Chairman of the British Travel Association and charming Lady Morse.

THERE'S ALWAYS something doing in New York State. During May, the vacationer may enjoy the Albany Tulip Festival, May 15-18; Armed Services Day, SAC Base, Plattsburgh, May 16, tour of homes, Town of LaGrange, May 23; 200th anniversary celebration, Fort Edward, May 30 or the Horse Shows at Rhinebeck, May 16, and at Crown Point, May 17.

IN KEEPING up with outstanding public events, here's one for your date book. It's the huge musical pageant "Sand in Their Shoes" to be presented in the Brigham Young University stadium in Provo, Utah, May 29-June 3.

The musical production is based on the immortal march of the

Mormon Battalion from Iowa to San Diego during the Mexican War. With a cast of many hundreds, a 65-piece symphony orchestra, and one of the largest stages ever erected, the pageant promises to achieve high ranking as a musical event of national importance.

WHILE UP IN OTTAWA, Canada, the annual Canadian Tulip Festival, May 15-30, will be attracting many tourists. More than one million flowers will be in bloom in the gardens of the Parliament Buildings, along driveways and in the parks. Quite a floral display, wouldn't you say?

AND DOWN IN Florida's 22 state parks, you'll find lots of facilities have been made available to visitors and campers.

For those tent camping and trailer enthusiasts, there's tranquil spots at practically all the parks. Camping costs just 25 cents per day per person or \$1 per week. Trailer space rentals range from 50 cents per day or \$2 per week per person.

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E4 EASTERN SECTION

MAY 9, 1959

Travel Literature

THEY'LL soon be having the Irish Derby (highlight of the Irish Racing Season) in Ireland; the Chelsea Flower Show (world's largest) in England; the Open-Air Opera Season in Rome, Verona and Naples, Italy. These and some 200 outstanding events in Europe are featured in this week's literature.

European Travel Commission, Dept. AT, 10 East 40th St., New York 16, N.Y. "Europe—Major Events—(May-Sept. 1959)." Lists dates and locations of principal events in the twenty-one member countries of the Commission from Iceland to Turkey and from Finland to Spain and Portugal.

Rhode Island Development Council, Vacation Facilities, A-1, Roger Williams Bldg., Hayes St., Providence, R.I. "Your Invitation to Enjoy Rhode Island." Schedule of outstanding events plus information on places to stay, and points of interest to the vacationer.

New York State Bridge Authority, A-1, Bridge Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. "1959 New York

State Bridge Authority Map of Five Hudson River Crossings." Colorful souvenir map depicting the entire Hudson Valley and listing thirty-one memorable places to visit of historic and scenic interest during New York's Year of History.

Happiness Tours, Inc., A-1, 2 West 46th St., New York 36, N.Y. "1959 Vacation Guide." Over 55 vacation suggestions are offered in this comprehensive guide.

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MAY 9, 1959

ARMY TIMES

AIR FORCE TIMES

NAVY TIMES

E5

Submarine Thornback Docks in Charleston

ONLY a few early risers were up in the morning hours of January 26, 1959 as the dark gray hull of the U.S. Navy submarine Thornback (SS 418) passed Fort Sumter and threaded Charleston Harbor on her journey up the Cooper River to off-load explosive ordnance at the Naval Ammunition Depot.

As she passed the Battery and proceeded up the ship channel, most of the officers and crew observed the landmarks and navigational aids with a watchful eye. To many of them, the city's buildings and numerous church spires presented a familiar scene, for they had previously transited the river in other submarines, enroute to the shipyard for overhaul.

This morning, however, there was an awakened interest in the landscape, for these men were taking a long and pensive look at their new home town.

SILENTLY and relatively unnoticed, as though in keeping with the war time reputation of the Submarine Force, Thornback's arrival marked the first movement of operational fleet units to Charleston, a part of the U.S. Navy's "Fleet Dispersal Program."

She represented the advanced element of the 31 Atlantic Fleet ships currently scheduled to make their home port in the South Carolina city, and became the first submarine to be so based since the Confederate States Navy's Hunley in 1864.

Within a few short days her smooth lines had lost their form as the Shipyard workers began a methodical dismantling of superstructure and vital equipment. At the same time, she took on the appearance of a surgery patient, masses of hoses, wires and cables leading into the gaping holes and incisions freshly cut in the hull for improved access and removal of machinery.

Throughout the overhaul the

ship's company and yard personnel work together in accomplishing the many complex tasks and projects (See SUBMARINE, Page E-6)



City of Charleston

Executive Department
WILLIAM McO. MORRISON
MAYOR

AS MAYOR OF THE CITY OF CHARLESTON,

I EXTEND A SINCERE WELCOME TO THE

MILITARY PERSONNEL WHO ARE NOW RESIDING

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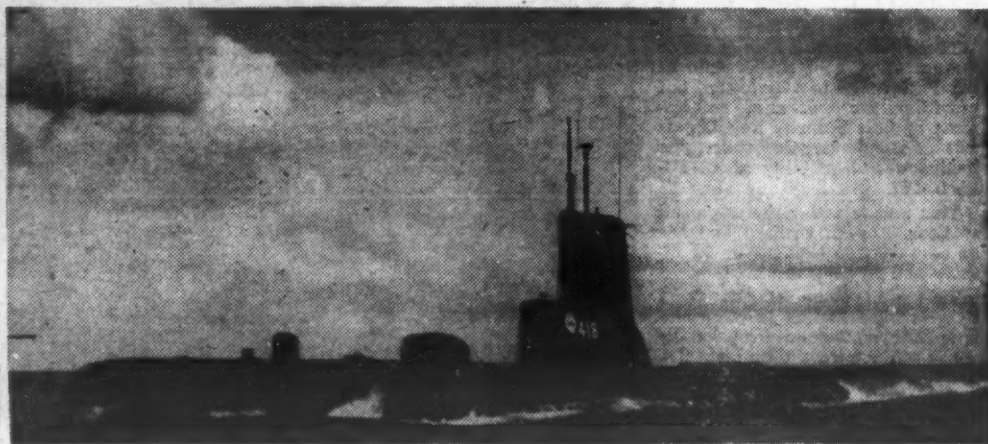
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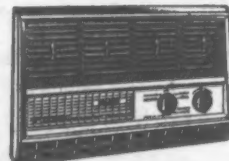
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Coast Guard Reserve Has Large Responsibility in Case of War

ONCE a week approximately sixty civilians turn away from their normal family and occupational responsibilities to train in the Reserve Training Center at the Charleston Naval Shipyard. These men compose ORTU-PS 07-107 (Organized Reserve Training Unit-Port Security).

It is one of the many similar reserve units that the Coast Guard will rely on for support in the event of a national emergency.

A major responsibility will be organizing Port Security Units at unpatrolled U.S. Ports such as Port Royal and Georgetown, S.C.

These ports are presently under the jurisdiction of the Captain of the Port Office in Charleston, but providing for maximum enforcement of Port Security Regulations will, depend largely upon the readiness and mobility of ORTU-PS 07-107.

This unit is under the command of Lcdr. Roy O. Drulard and has an average complement of 10 officers and 50 enlisted men.

This vital phase of the Coast Guard's participation in our country's National Defense Program depends solely upon the training program of the reserve units. This weekly training night is supplemented by special service schools, courses at universities and practical experience gained through two weeks active duty each year on board floating units or at Captain of the Port Offices.

Special training is received at the Law Enforcement School at the University of Indiana, Dangerous Cargo School at the US Army's Ft. Eustice, in Virginia, Fire Fighting School in Baltimore, Instructor Training Course at the Charleston Navy Yard and the Atomic, Biological and Chemical Defense School conducted by the Navy in Jacksonville, Fla.

One other phase which serves to familiarize the Reserves with Coast Guard operations and activities of other branches of the armed forces is accomplished through multiple drills which are scheduled once quarterly.

This consists of a full day's training at any of the local military installations unless air transportation can be arranged through the Navy or AF to visit bases out of the state.

Training is conducted in port security on board three Harbor Entrance Patrol boats, in life saving and small boat boarding at the Sullivan's Island Life Boat Station, in long range navigation and electronics at Folly Loran Transmitting Station, in aids to navigation on board two Charleston based tenders and all phases of law enforcement at the Captain of the Port Office.



STILL STUDYING — Former Moultrie High School student, Harry H. Hutson, F.A. (left) receives instructions from Training Officer Lt. William J. Day on the gyro-compass.

Families and Sweethearts Get Atlantic Ocean Ride

Families and friends of Mine Division 45 sailors spent a day on the Atlantic Ocean recently as guests of a Dependents' Day cruise.

Hosts to more than 150 mothers, sweethearts and friends were the Navy's newest and most advanced ocean minesweepers, Ability, Alacrity, Assurance and Affray.

The dependents watched the sweepers run through intricate maneuvers, including minesweeping and mine countermeasures operations.

Operating under the direction of Lt. Comdr. D. D. Ruebsamen, commander Mine Division 45, embarked on the Assurance, the ships paraded up the Cooper River, past the Battery and Fort Sumter island on their way to the open sea.

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Submarine Thornback Docks in Charleston

(Continued from Page B3)

involved in building new life into the ship.

Approximately four months later, after some 30,000 man-days of labor at a cost of more than one million dollars, the regenerating overhaul will be complete. Almost overnight the dismembered submarine will be pieced together and become again a sleek, intricate, and potent instrument of war.

To the men of Thornback, Charleston has become home. Almost all have moved their families, many have become home-owners.

Sister submarines, USS Odax (SS 404) and USS Corporal (SS 346), followed the Thornback to Charleston in April.

The Thornback is a Guppy type submarine having been converted in 1953 from the War II "Fleet type" configuration. She is a conventionally propelled submarine, using Diesel-electric power when surfaced or snorkeling and battery power when submerged.

She has the capability of conducting patrols against shipping (merchant and men-of-war) and as an anti-submarine killer.

She is equipped with modern

torpedoes, radar, sonar, and other electronics equipment.

The Thornback was built by the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, N.H., and was commissioned in 1944. She saw short service in the Pacific as a member of a wolf pack with Adm. William W. Halsey's Third Fleet.

During one war patrol, she sent a small escort to the bottom by torpedo fire, damaged another and participated in shelling of enemy installations on the Home Islands of Japan.

After the war Thornback was retired to the Reserve Fleet until 1953 when she underwent conversion to become a streamlined, modernized submarine.

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WARM GREETING — Secretary Milne, left, is warmly greeted by Adm. J. C. Daniel upon his arrival in Charleston to visit Naval installations.

Secretary Milne Inspects Charleston Naval Sites

CECIL P. MILNE, newly appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Material), arrived in Charleston recently for a crowded one-day familiarization visit to Naval activities in the area.

Milne, who was Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Supply and Logistics until his recent appointment to the Navy Department, was met on arrival by Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, Commandant, Sixth Naval District, and went directly to the Naval Base for a briefing conference in the commandant's office.

The Assistant Secretary was accompanied on his visit here by Rear Adm. R. L. Swart, Vice Chief of Naval Material; Rear Adm. J. W. Boudry, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; and several staff officers.

Following the briefing conference, he was conducted on a tour of the Naval Shipyard and the new Minecraft Base, along with a visit to headquarters of the Charleston Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet, and the Naval Ammunition Depot.

Secretary Milne and his party left Charleston the following morning for Jacksonville, Fla.

Prior to his appointment as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, Milne served for a number of

years as an official of the Massey-Harris-Ferguson, Inc., Racine, Wis., manufacturers of agricultural machinery. He was vice-president and general manager of the firm from 1956 to 1957.

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Vane's Fetes 40 Years in Sales Field

Vane's Appliances and Furniture Store, owned and operated by Jack Vane, will celebrate its 40th anniversary.

This company was first established in 1919 by Daniel Vane, War I veteran. When first established the company was known as United Phonograph Company, handling records, phonographs and musical instruments, but expanded in 1928 to appliances.

In 1946 Daniel Vane's son, Jack, became the owner of Vane's Appliances & Furniture. Vane's has been located in the same King Street area (843 King St.) for the entire 40 years.



TV GIFT — Y. W. Scarborough, Jr., president of the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce, right, and Harold P. Wolff, president of the Retail Merchants Association, center, visit with Col. William P. Thorington, Charleston AFB commander. The occasion was the presenting of a television set by the Association to the AFB for use in the passenger terminal. More than 10,000 persons transit the terminal every month.

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New Stalwart CO

Lt. Alexander D. Thomson, USN, of Passaic, N.J., assumed his first Naval command this month when he relieved Lt. Aima M. Saari as commanding officer of the ocean-type minesweeper USS Stalwart.

The brief change of command was held aboard the Stalwart at the Charleston, S.C. Naval Minecraft Base. The Stalwart is a member of the Atlantic "Fleet Mine Force," with headquarters in Charleston.



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Citadel Cadets Fired First Civil War Shot

THE first shot in the War Between the States, a shot at a Union relief vessel, was fired by a detachment of Citadel College cadets stationed on Morris Island. The Union ship Star of the West — was approaching Fort Sumter on January 9, 1861, when this historic shot tore into its side. An Arsenal of Cadets, under Captain J. P. Thomas, fired the last shot of the war by any organized Confederate troops east of the Mississippi. This last resistance was against Stoneman's Raiders near Williamston on May 9, 1865.

Established in 1842 as the Military College of South Carolina, The

Citadel is the second oldest of the state-owned colleges.

The name Citadel is derived from the institution's origin as one of two fortresses for use in slave uprisings: The Citadel on Marion Square in Charleston, and the Arsenal (now Governor's Mansion) in Columbia. They were combined in 1861.

The military school has given officers in every war of the Republic. Its cadets trained the Palmetto Regiment of Mexican War fame, fought for the cause of the Confederacy in the sixties, participated fully in the Spanish-American War and World War I, and in World War II some 6,000 Citadel men served their country.

Over 300 Citadel men lost their lives in World War II.

The campus covers 200 acres in Charleston adjoining Hampton Park on the Ashley River opposite the site of "Old Town." Its paved parade quadrangle is surrounded by barracks with tiers of arches on the galleries which are architecturally an adeptation of the Spanish-Moorish design.

The present campus was given to the State in 1919 by the City of Charleston and all the present buildings were constructed after that date.

Approximately 1,300 cadets are enrolled and receive full military training with course leading to regular academic degrees.



Misiewicz

CORRECTION — The editor regrets a mixup in cuts resulted in Lt. George A. Baker, 3d, having his picture run instead of Maj. John Misiewicz in the Charleston edition of April 11. However, the above is the correct picture of Major Misiewicz.

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Orr

ELLIS Burton Orr was born March 10, 1914, in Detroit, Mich. He attended Michigan State College prior to his service in 1932, and later graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy as a commissioned ensign on 4 June, 1936.

He subsequently attained the rank of Captain in 1955.

After graduation from the Naval Academy, he served on the USS



Orr

Oklahoma, participating in the evacuation of U.S. and foreign Nationals from Spain in the fall of 1936.

The USS Coningham was his next assignment in 1938 until his transfer to the U.S. Naval Submarine School, New London, Conn.

Upon graduation from the submarine school in 1939, he served on the USS Porpoise participating in Pacific and Asiatic Fleet duty until 1942.

FROM 1942-44, he was aboard the USS Rasher, as torpede and gunnery officer and later as executive officer. During this period he participated in war patrols in Philippine and Indonesian areas and was awarded the Silver Star and Gold Star in lieu of 2d Silver Star for his duty in the Rasher.

He returned to the United States in 1944 to fit out and command the USS Lancetfish, remaining in command until 1945. From Nov. 1945 to 1947, he served as commanding officer of the USS Sea Cat, operating with the Pacific Fleet and was transferred to the USS Remora, in the Pacific Fleet. A year later, in 1948, he returned to the states and duty on the Staff of the U.S. Naval School (General Line) Newport, R.I., as an instructor in Military Law and Submarines.

From 1950 to 1951 he served as Commander Fleet Activities at Incheon and Pusan, Korea, where he received the Legion of Merit with Combat "V" and ROK Order of Military Merit CHUNG MOO.

Returning to the states for duty in the office of the Chief of Naval (See CAPTAIN, Page E 15)

Moore

L.T. Col. Archibald W. Moore, 1608th Air Transport Wg. Inspector, has been at Charleston AFB since 1958.

Since his arrival here, he has served as Executive Officer, Headquarters 1608th AB Gp. and his present position.

A command pilot with more than 3000 flying hours to his credit, the



Moore

colonel flies with the Combat Readiness Training Section.

Before coming to Charleston the colonel served as Commander, 3153d Operations Sqdn.; Chief Operations Division, Deputy Commander, Base Commander, Headquarters 3153d AB Wg.; and Chief Operations Division, 3153d AB Gp., in Morocco.

Moore has also seen duty in India and was stationed in Panama. He is a veteran of 21 years service.

Among his awards, decorations and medals the colonel holds the Air medal, American Campaign medal, War II Victory medal, American Defense Service medal with star, Asiatic Pacific Campaign medal, Reserve medal, National Defense Service medal and the Air Force Longevity Service award with four clusters.

Colonel Moore and his wife, the former Devona Louise Sayre, of Huntington, W.Va., have three children, Jo Ellen (15), Anna Lee (10), and Lucy Lawrence (8).

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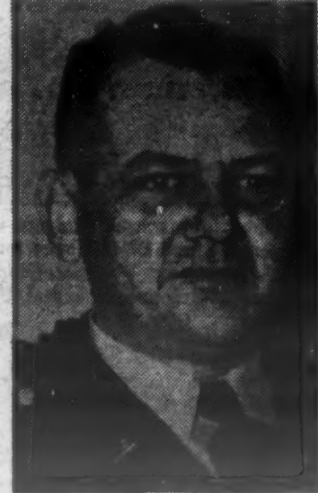
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Foelsch

L.T. Col. Richard G. Foelsch entered the military service as a private at Camp Croft, S.C., in 1941. As Deputy Commander, Charleston Transportation Depot, North Charleston, he is now approaching his eighteenth year of service.

Prior to his arrival here, he served the normal tour in Korea.



Foelsch

His first assignment was with the 14th Transportation Port Battalion at Pusan in support of the 7th Transportation Port Command (C) and later was assigned as executive officer, Headquarters I U.S. Army Corps.

Colonel Foelsch received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1942 in the Infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

He was assigned to the 78th Infantry Division activated at Camp Butner, N.C., and after training several cycles of trainees in the 311th Infantry Regiment and participating in divisional maneuvers in Tennessee, he accompanied the division to combat in the European theater.

He was assigned command of Company "G", 311th Infantry which

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he led until the conclusion of hostilities with Germany.

He was then assigned as Regimental Operations Officer (S-3) which he held until his return to the United States in 1945.

After tours at Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Bragg, N.C., Foelsch was commissioned in the Regular Army and transferred to the Transportation Corps in 1946.

He subsequently was assigned to Fort Eustis, Va.; the New York Port of Embarkation; U.S. Army Forces Antilles and MDP; and Sierra Ordnance Depot, Calif.

He attended the Infantry Advanced Officers Course at Fort Benning, Ga.; The Transportation Regular Officers Course at Fort Eustis; Industrial Training with the United States Lines Company in New York; and the Army Supply Management Course at Fort Lee, Va.

Colonel Foelsch has been awarded the Silver Star medal, the Bronze

Star medal and two oak leaf clusters, the Combat Infantryman's badge and numerous campaign and service medals.

HE is a native of Kansas City, Mo., but considers his permanent home New York.

At Charleston, he and Mrs. Foelsch reside at the Depot. They have three children: Rickie, 14; Regina, 8; and Joanne, 6.

His favorite recreation is golfing and swimming.

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Students Get Tour of Base At Minecraft

ONE live demonstration is worth a thousand words. With that in mind, high school seniors from the area recently toured the Charleston Naval Minecraft Base.

The trip was planned by two Navy recruiters, Chief Commissaryman Arthur Roberts and Chief Damage Controlman Roscoe Gardner.

The chiefs' idea brought the students to the newly-completed \$13 million Minecraft installation, and gave the prospective high school graduates opportunities to observe military life on a first-hand basis.

The tour was guided by Lt. J. H. Thorp, Atlantic Fleet Mine Force Public Information Officer.

Arriving early at Minecraft, the boys embarked in mine countermeasures support ship, USS Orleans Parish, flagship of Mine Squadron Eight. After a brief greeting from the ship's commanding officer, Lt. Robert L. Thomas, the seniors ate dinner in the mess hall and then toured the vessel.

They then visited the Base repair shop, the metal and carpentry shops, and the intricately-set-up electronics spaces.

A briefing in mine warfare, including a general history and purpose of the Navy's Mine Force, and logistics, the material upkeep of the ships, was presented the group by two members of the Mine Force staff.

Explosive Ordnance Dispersal Unit 2, the only Navy one of its kind on the East Coast, demonstrated underwater diving and salvage for the students, exhibiting to them the various types of diving suits, including the hard hat or deep sea suit, the John-Brown type for short descents, and two SCUBA (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) type diving suits.

One of the more interesting parts of the tour for the students was the visit to the mine warfare section.

Chief Mineman Emery Stegall, of the Mine Warfare Laboratory staff, held the attention of the seniors with his discussions of the various types of mines.

The tour was climaxed with a full orientation tour of the Minecraft Base, including the mine countermeasures building, the enlisted men's barracks, the Base galley and the huge recreation hall.

More Charleston News, Page 11

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AQUATIC SCHOOL — Charleston area high school students were given a treat recently with a visit to the Naval Minecraft Base. Upper left finds Edward Thompson, center, and Doris Hucks talking to 'Frogman' Ted Marshall. Both are from Conway High School. At right a group from Rock Hill High School watch preparations for deep sea dives. Lower left finds some Kershaw High School seniors posed with members of Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit 2. Following the tour of the base, the children were treated to a free lunch.



General Bradley Guest Speaker

The sixth annual Joint Service Club luncheon, listed for Monday, May 11 at the Colonial Room, Francis Marion Hotel, is expecting 450 guests. Heading the list will be Maj. Gen. Mark E. Bradley, Jr., Deputy Chief of Staff for Material at AF Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

The other guests include Gen. Mark W. Clark, President of the Citadel; Congressman L. Mendel Rivers; Senators J. Strom Thurmond and Olin D. Johnston; Governor E. F. Hollings; Lt. Gov. Burnet Maybank; Mayor Morrison; State Senator T. Allen Legare;

Honorable Nat Cabell, Chairman of Charleston County Legislative Delegation and also the heads of the Armed Forces Installations of the Greater Charleston Area.

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Weekend

ARMY
MAGAZINE
SECTION

MAY 9, 1959

POLIO SEASON NEARS, YET MILLIONS GO UNPROTECTED



Randy Kerr was
six years old
when he became
the first
American to
receive the trial
polio vaccine
five years ago—
see stories
below and on
page three.

A BRIEF note from an 11-year-old boy to a great scientist this week dramatized the fifth anniversary of the Salk anti-polio vaccine nationwide field trials.

The note was written by Randy Kerr, Vienna, Va., the first child to be inoculated as the 1,830,000-child field trial was launched on April 26, 1954, by The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Recipient was Dr. Jonas E. Salk of the University of Pittsburgh who developed his world-famous anti-polio vaccine with March of Dimes support.

Randy, who received his inoculation while a second-grader in a private school in nearby Falls Church, Va., wrote the following note to the doctor:

"It has been five years since I had my three polio shots. In that time, I might have gotten polio, but thanks to your vaccine, I didn't. Many other children and adults might also have gotten polio, but your vaccine prevented this. Your vaccine will probably make polio a thing of the past."

"I have heard that you have started research on a vaccine or cure for cancer as well. I hope

you will be as successful with your new project as you were in creating the polio vaccine.

"Sincerely yours, Randy Kerr.

"P.S.—Many children and adults have not had their polio shots, or all three of them, and I hope that they shall get this protection soon."

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney last month urged the public to take advantage of the Salk vaccine. He pointed out that cases of paralytic polio this year are 55 per cent above last year's level.

Some 10.5 million children under the age of five still are not vaccinated, Dr. Burney said. There are also 32.5 million persons between the ages of 20 and 40 who have not received Salk shots.

Randy, a husky 85-pounder who stands four feet eight inches tall, is a healthy lad who divides his out-of-school interests equally between sports and the study of electronics.

He is a right-hand thrower and switch hitter who plays on the softball team at Flint Hill School where he is now in the seventh grade.

Within the past year he has put his interest in electronics to practical use by building two radio receivers. Both of them work, too.

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WHITE HOUSE
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Behind the Scenes at the White House

*The Story of the Men and Machines
That Run Our Nation's Government*

BEHIND the scenes in the home of the President of the United States is one of the world's most important offices—handling vital documents and letters that affect millions of lives and the very course of history itself.

The preparation of these documents, along with day-to-day letter writing, general office procedures and news distribution is a job that demands the utmost efficiency and speed from both men and machines.

Accordingly the White House employs some of the world's most modern equipment and innovations to process the multitude of items flowing across its desks.

While letters are dictated and typed in the routine fashion—although electric typewriters are the rule rather than the exception—many new and sometimes unusual pieces of equipment are also used.

Among recent time-savers is a machine for making extra copies of documents, letters, charts or other printed or written items in a few seconds—an electric copying machine—in which documents can be inserted and copies produced electrically in about four seconds, ready for use, saving hours of manual duplication.

The mailroom has a letter-opening machine to ease handling of the thousands of pieces of mail coming in every day—but so have a lot of government and business offices.

Very few, however, have the one unique item of equipment which the White House owns—a fluoroscopic device to inspect packages which arrive in the mail, to guard against bombs or any other threat to the President's safety.

About 20 women ranging from 18 years old to middle-age make up the corps of stenographers and typists in the White House office wing. Each is assigned to a special Presidential Assistant or other Aide, with six girls in Press Secretary James C. Hagerty's office.

THERE ARE about 20 other typists and stenographers in the correspondence section in the Executive Office Building, next door to the White House.

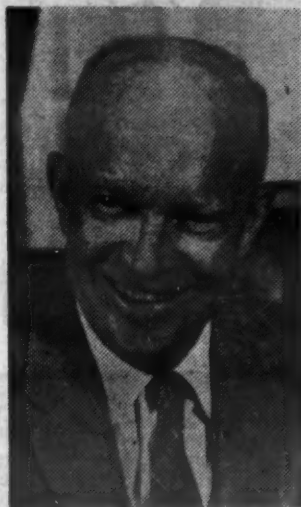
Under the direction of the chief of the section, they handle routine answers to routine letters—always sending a typewritten, personalized individual letter and never a printed or mimeographed form.

At the other end of the secretarial spectrum—with hardly a dull life—is Mrs. Ann Whitman, President Eisenhower's personal secretary.

Mrs. Whitman takes the Chief Executive's dictation of letters to world leaders and speeches on crucial issues. But apart from this exciting aspect, and the hard work, long hours and widespread travel that go with it, she works just like most other bosses' secretaries—with pencil, stenographer's notebook and typewriter.

The method is as simple as it sounds, when a personal letter from the President is concerned. Mr. Eisenhower dictates it. Mrs. Whitman takes notes in shorthand. She walks a few steps from the President's office to her own and transcribes her notes into typewritten form. Then she puts it into an envelope and places the envelope in the outgoing mail box on her desk.

The reaction on the other end,



Ike: He has another Army behind him . . .

when the letter with the gold block initials "D. D. E." and the words "The White House" on the letterhead arrives, is usually more exciting.

Official letters have a more complicated course.

In all cases, they are drafted by officials in the government departments involved, or by White House aides. They dictate to their

own secretaries, present a draft to the President, and he approves it or changes it. Then they work up a polished copy, bring it or have it sent to the President to sign or initial, and put it in the mail.

Official documents, such as Proclamations or Executive Orders, follow the same path. The number of duplicate copies of these or other items will vary. Sometimes, on a routine letter, one carbon copy for the files will be made. At other times, extra carbons are made in the amounts required for sending to Assistants or Departmental Officials concerned.

AND QUITE often, a copy will go to Hagerty, who will decide whether it is newsworthy. If so, and if it is not "hot" enough to require immediate oral reading to reporters, Hagerty will hand it to one of his secretaries to type onto a stencil for mimeographing.

Depending again on time available, his secretaries will hand-carry or have a messenger take the stencil downstairs to the ground floor of the White House (Hagerty's office is on the first floor about 25 footsteps from the President's oval-shaped office) to the mimeograph room, where one of the messengers runs it off on an electric machine.

This is the routine on Mr. Eisenhower's speeches, too.

Weekend

MAGAZINE

OF ARMY TIMES,

NAVY TIMES, AIR FORCE TIMES

CONTENTS

Rainy Day Hobbies	M4
Rattle of Gunfire	M6
Short Story	M8
Table Spice	M9
Advice for You	M10
Your Child	M11
Fashions for Everyone	M12
Camera News	M13
Your Leisure Time	M14
The World of Music	M15
Swap Your Home	M16

Editors: Les Honeycutt and John Wient
Art Director: Dorothy Swartz

WEEKEND MEDICAL REPORT

POLIO

The storm warnings have started.

Not tornadoes, hurricanes, or floods.

But dread polio.

Scourge of summer.

POLIO epidemic storm warnings across the country are becoming so serious that The National Foundation (for Infantile Paralysis) is setting aside a half-million dollars to launch a sustained vaccination program aimed at "demonstrating that outbreaks can be prevented if polio soft spots in big cities are located in advance and wiped out."

Military family-wise, people in overseas areas and new recruits are in the best shape, from a prevention standpoint. All new recruits are given the polio vaccine, as are all service people headed overseas, if they have not previously been inoculated.

In addition, military dependents headed abroad are encouraged to take polio shots. Few refuse.

Also on the military scene, base and camp hospitals are ready, willing and able to administer the vaccine.

There are no accurate figures on how many stateside dependents take the shots. The incidence rate for polio among the active military is low, however. Inoculation is the obvious reason.

But, the general polio scene, civilian and military, is far from bright.

Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation, the organization that sponsored development of the Salk vaccine, this week described "polio soft spots" as heavy concentrations of unvaccinated persons in large population centers where epidemics are most likely to develop.

A startling 83 per cent jump in paralytic polio cases occurred during the first three months of this year, compared to 1958's first quarter.

O'Connor said this:

"In Operation Softspot, we are in effect seeking out the eye of the hurricane while it is still some distance away, trying to map its likely course, and then taking every precaution necessary to minimize damage. The polio virus cannot be diverted any more than a storm, but the people polio might strike can be protected against paralysis if they are vaccinated in time."

How many shots?

Pediatricians interviewed by the WEEKEND advise three, plus a booster in time. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says "a booster or fourth dose before the polio season in high risk groups (children and younger people) is acceptable as sound immunological practice but

no definitive timing for booster doses has been worked out."

Let the U.S. Agency tell the facts:

"There was more polio in the United States in 1958 than in 1957, although considerably less than had occurred in any of the previous 15 years. Through Dec. 27, 1958, a total of 5,995 cases had been reported, of which 3,083 were paralytic. . . . The polio season commenced somewhat later than usual in mid-June, and persisted through October. The peak occurred in mid-September.

"Sizeable epidemics occurred in Detroit, Northern New Jersey, Southwest Virginia and West Virginia. In seven states attack rates for paralytic polio were above three per 100,000 (West Virginia, Michigan, Texas, North Dakota, Montana, Virginia and Delaware.)"

Over 50 per cent of all paralytic cases occurred in children under age five.

Attack rates were highest among one-year-olds. Cases consistently appeared in cities with low vaccination rates.

What's the effectiveness of the famed Salk vaccine?

The U.S. Health Service says remarkable, in preventing paralytic disease.

"Of the population under 40," the service says, "a total of 52 million were triply vaccinated while 42 million were unvaccinated. Among the triply vaccinated people, 247 developed paralytic polio in 1958 while of the unvaccinated there were 1,380 cases. The risk of paralysis in the non-vaccinated population is 8.6 times that in the triply vaccinated population. In the under 5 age group only 8.8 per cent of paralytic cases had been vaccinated."

In all age groups, almost two-thirds of the nation still lack polio protection.

Of the total population of some 175 million, only some 60 million have been vaccinated against polio.

Emphasis has been on children. The full series of three shots, authorities say, should be completed before the child has his first birthday.

But adults—particularly younger ones—are far from immune. And they stay away from their family doctors, their base hospitals and the free clinics in droves.

The chances of death or lifelong disability are much greater when an adult is stricken, doctors say.

But the tragedy is this:

Too many mothers and fathers just won't go to the doctor for polio shots when they take their children for the vaccine.

And, even worse, too many children will never get the Salk vaccine.

It's a land of plenty for the vaccine. The U.S. Health Service says "enough vaccine could now be made available to vaccinate the entire population."

Don't gamble. The odds are against you. Worse, against your children.

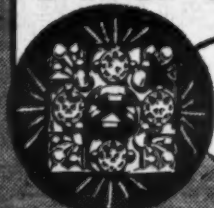


Shaded areas indicate states with the highest polio rates last year. The big dots represent outbreaks, area-wise.

Next Week

Care for Cars is the subject of a special informative feature coming your way in the next issue of the WEEKEND Magazine Section. This article will explain how you can get the most out of your automotive dollar by taking care of the many small things that most car owners forget in the daily scheme of driving.

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(This is important for our records).

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It Also Rains Hobbies Here



Mrs. Pate uses oil paint to design a tropical flower on a balsa. This, too, is tedious work, but one can use imagination to create tropical designs.



A piece of jasper, found on the beach at Farfan, is taken from the tumbling machine by the Sergeant. The tossing, pitching and agitating motions given the tumbler smooths and helps shape the stone for further processing.



Carving designs on a bowling ball is tedious work. A slip of the knife here may mean the design will have to be changed and work started all over again.

FORT KOBBE, Panama. — Call it handicraft, or do-it-yourself. Whatever you say, an Army sergeant and his wife have joined the rapidly expanding set of Army families overseas who have taken up the hobby kick.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse C. Pate, quartered here, say this: "Loneliness and just plain boredom are the biggest problems encountered by Army families overseas. But families away from home and in a strange country can avoid these unnecessary evils by keeping

themselves busy with hobbies... lapidary work, leather tooling, balsa painting and fashioning items by hand from sheet copper are the chief means we have of escaping from the restlessness and doldrums encountered by service personnel in foreign countries."

The rainy season ties many military families down in Panama. Not the Pates. They have a hobby, and a fascinating one, as the pictures on this page indicate.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT! *)



1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?

☐ A ☐ B



2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?

☐ A ☐ B



3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?

☐ A ☐ B



4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?

☐ A ☐ B



5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?

☐ A ☐ B



6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?

☐ A ☐ B



7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?

☐ A ☐ B



8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?

☐ A ☐ B

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?

☐ A ☐ B

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY... for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

For Peace of Mind

TEN SUGGESTIONS FOR EVERY FAMILY

BEING a good provider means more than just bringing home the bacon. It means giving your family peace of mind, a chance for growth, long-range security, some fun.

Not every family, of course, has the same goals in life. The Browns may have their hearts set on a trip around the world while the Smiths prefer to spend that kind of money on a home of their own. The Joneses may be saving for a car while the Petersons are counting their pennies for a hi-fi set.

But experts agree that, no matter how different personal tastes may be, there are certain things—and people—every family should have at their disposal. To be precise, there are 10 such "musts."

1. A doctor.

A physician who is thoroughly familiar with the medical histories of each individual in your family can literally be a life saver in an emergency. Because he knows all the medical facts about you and yours, he needn't devote much time asking questions about background and habits when attending you. If possible, choose a doctor nearby and have the whole family checked annually.

2. A clergyman.

Young or old, there are times in everyone's life when he needs spiritual guidance and comfort. It is often enough just to know that there is someone to whom you can turn to in confidence in order to weather a storm. Much misunderstanding—between husband and wife, parents and children—could be avoided if those concerned had a third party, a real friend to consult. Whether your clergyman is a priest, minister or rabbi, he will be glad to talk to you—or just listen—whenever you're troubled.

3. A household inventory

Most families are richer than they think! But they are so close to what they possess, that few have an itemized, added-up idea of what they own. What's the difference? Plenty! To have a household inventory on record is to have: A, a comforting measure of the worldly goods your labors have earned; B, quick evidence in event of loss or theft; C, a definite, rather than a guessed, estimate of how much fire and casualty insurance you should have; D, a check-list against which your insurance agent can work to give you really adequate protection; E, the basis for an important part of your will.

Don't guess at values. Put down the replacement cost, estimate the life of the article and deduct a percentage indicated by the remaining use-value of the item.

4. A checking account

There are several excellent reasons for this: canceled checks are proof positive of payments. They provide records of expenditures that are worth their weight in diamonds around income tax time. They permit you to keep track of exactly where your money is going. And they are far safer to send through the mails than cash.

5. A petty cash fund.

Mom has to pay the newsboy... Dad needs change for bus fare... Junior has to pick up some clothes at the cleaner's. A hundred situations may arise when a few dimes, quarters or dollars can rescue a family from inconvenience—or embarrassment. Idea: have four or five dollars in small change in the family sugar bowl, use the honor system for replacement.

6. A safety deposit box.

It costs pennies weekly, can save many dollars by protecting important papers: stocks, bonds, marriage and birth certificates, property deeds, insurance poli-

cies. Valuables like jewelry that are seldom used belong there, too.

7. A reference library.

Because personal growth is essential to family happiness, no home should be without certain books: A good dictionary, an up-to-date Atlas, a reliable almanac, a book of quotations, a comprehensive encyclopedia. They needn't take up a lot of room or be prohibitively expensive, either. One new encyclopedia, for example, comes in just 12 compact, easy-to-read volumes, sells exclusively through bookstores for \$60, complete.

8. A will.

It may not be pleasant to contemplate, but it's an undeniable

necessity. Because laws vary from state to state, you can save your heirs additional heartache by providing for them as you wish them provided for. When there is no will and there is property at stake, legal fees and papers can eat up much of the inheritance before it is ever divided. For personal peace of mind, then, and your family's long-range security, have a will drawn. Review it every few years too, because in the interim you may accumulate assets that aren't covered by it.

9. A family plot.

Another unhappy necessity. But you can avoid a lot of future grief by choosing this while there is no necessity for it. Done when you can be choosy, you assure yourself that it will be a

family decision arrived at without the pressures of time, grief or financial burden.

10. A long-range goal.

This is for pleasure, pure and simple. It may be an auto trip through the United States... learning French... a beautiful garden—anything. The important thing is that it should be something in which every member of the family can participate. Everyone involved in an auto trip, for example, can read up on different states, make suggestions on what to see, plot the route on a map. So what if a few disagreements crop up or voices tangle as ideas pop up fast and furious? That's half the fun of being a family!



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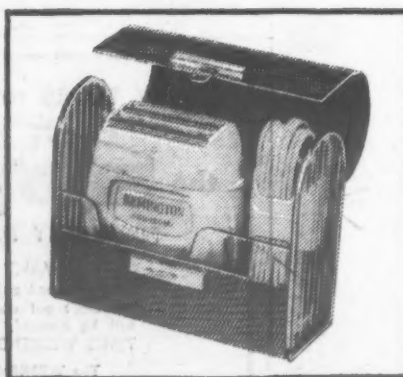
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the rattle of GUNFIRE...

by James Cagney

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, I was a hooper. Somebody stuck a gun in my hand—and I've been living by the gun ever since. Some people think I was born with a gun in my hand.

The truth is, I hate violence. In the last few years, I've rejected hundreds of possible film parts because I want to get away from violence. So now, I'm back with the gun in "Shake Hands with the Devil."

But there's an important difference.

This time, I'm not playing a gunman. I'm a revolutionary. I'm one of the band of hard men, dedicated men who fought the hated Black-and-Tans to bring peace and freedom to Ireland. It's not just a man with a gun, it's a man with a gun and a purpose.

The gun is incidental to the purpose. In "Shake Hands with the Devil," I'm a revolutionary and the gun is a part of my professional equipment—as much a part of it as the stethoscope I carry as a doctor, which is the

Cagney, as the doctor-leader, in "Shake Hands With the Devil," teaches politics to patriotic medical students.



'... somebody
stuck a gun
in my hand
and I've been living
by the gun
ever since ...'

revolutionary's daytime profession. What's important to me is that the character has reality and validity; he's the prototype of the men who fought in 1921 to rid Ireland of English rule—and then turned and fought among themselves over whether a Free State and eventual independence was better than continued fighting until unqualified freedom was obtained.

I'm interested in this difference between "Shake Hands with the Devil" and other roles in which I've carried a gun, not merely artistically, but personally. During my career, thousands of words have been written about me, as they have about any movie star. Most of them have dwelt on the fact that I am, by vocation, a farmer; that off-screen I lead a

quiet life and don't get into trouble.

But none of those stories have anywhere near the impact of one of my pictures. People get an impression of me from the screen and that sticks much more thoroughly than what they read.

So I'm resigned to the fact that some people, at least, are going to say "there's that Cagney with a gun again."

Feature



Rita Hayworth



Joan Crawford



Eartha Kitt

STREET WALKING TO STARDOM

LADIES of a saleable virtue have always held an awesome appeal for actresses who have always realized that trollops make stars.

Give an actress a choice of roles between a grand lady and a street walker and she will invariably choose the latter, all other things being equal. From an actress's professional standpoint, there is good reason and precedent behind this.

Eartha Kitt, in her drive toward a dramatic career, realized the

value of what was being offered her when film producer Sidney Harmon asked her to play the title role in Philip Yordan's stage classic, "Anna Lucasta," for United Artists.

This story of a girl who tries to pull herself out of a life of sin became one of the biggest stage hits in theatres throughout the world. Part of its success is due to the fact that it gives an actress as meaty a role as she can ever hope to get.

Nor did Eartha Kitt hesitate

when, after finishing "Anna Lucasta," she was offered the role of Sabina in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth" at the La Jolla summer playhouse. This role of the Eternal Temp-tress was one in which Talullah Bankhead had made an indelible mark in the theatre.

No actress can forget that great careers have been built on simulating love for sale. It was not until Greta Garbo played "Anna Christie" that she was acclaimed

as the Number One star of the screen, and retained that elevated position until her retirement from films.

Theatrical history was made, and a great career climaxed, when Jeanne Eagels first played Sadie Thompson in "Rain," which she later made as a silent movie. The same role was played later by three other queens of the screen, Gloria Swanson, Joan Crawford and Rita Hayworth. The tawdry trollop will continue to be a dream role for actresses to come.

It was just such a role that first lifted Bette Davis out of namby pamby ingenue parts into dramatic stardom. Her home studio, Warner Bros., had loaned her out to R.K.O. for the role of Mildred in "Of Human Bondage" opposite Leslie Howard. This one part changed her from a virtual unknown into the First Lady of the screen. It wasn't long after this that Bette Davis solidified her career by playing another wanton "Jezebel."

Even in the realm of opera, shady lady roles have been star makers. The older generation will remember the sensation Mary Garden made in "Thais," and Geraldine Farrar as "Carmen."

Throughout the history of literature, the imagination has been captured by female charac-

ters who sold or gave away their favors. Delilah remains as one of the most colorful characters in the Bible, and Nell Gwynn adds a dash of scarlet to English history, along with her more fictional sister, Moll Flanders. And "Nana" by Emil Zola is a high point in French literature.

These characters, and others like them, will continue to be sought by actresses, even though they do not always find themselves compatible. But when an actress and a courtesan role hit it off together they both become famous.

Theda Bara who became one of the immortals of the silent screen built a whole career on Rudyard Kipling's "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair," when she played the heartless tart in "A Fool There Was" and then made "The Vampire."

Theda and her trollop characterization, done in the grand manner of the then current school of screen acting, became such a national institution that the word, "vamp," became part of the English language as a synonym for a seductive siren.

Good stories built around characters like Anna Lucasta, Sadie Thompson and Anna Christie are rare and hard to come by, and there are more actresses waiting for such roles than there are to go around.

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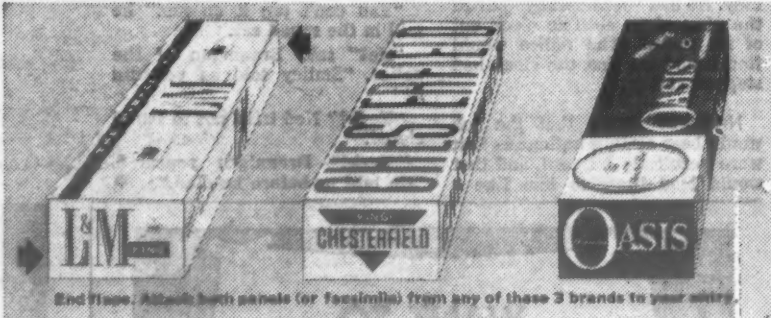
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LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP!

3 great smokes offer you 751 chances to win! So pick your carton and get going, man! Crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN!... But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues will appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Most G.I.'s like salt with their M-E-A-S." Either "L" (MEALS) or "T" (MEATS) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good Luck!



End Piece: Attach both panels (or facsimile) from any of these 3 brands to your entry.

RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. This contest is open to members of the United States Armed Forces on active duty, their dependents and civilian employees of the Armed Forces, except employees and their families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies. Entrants to be eligible must be 17 years of age or older.
2. Fill in all missing letters... print clearly. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with both end panels from a carton of L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of the lettering on the end flap of any one of the three brands) to: LIGGETT & MYERS, P.O. BOX 213 NEW YORK 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose both end panels (or one facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Tuesday, June 30, 1959, and received by midnight, Tuesday, July 14, 1959.
4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of the solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because..." Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering, all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
6. Delivery of prizes: Transistor radios and cigarettes will be delivered to winners at their addresses. All other prizes will be delivered to any destination within the continental limits of the United States. Liggett & Myers assumes no responsibility for shipment overseas of car or phonographs.
7. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
8. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 30, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

1. A.....typist may be unable to do a good job.
6. A devotee of classical music, who does not like popular songs, will probably be annoyed by a.....number.
8. 14th letter of the alphabet.
9. Stager.....Horne.
12. One should get some good.....when decorating a home.
14. Moving it could present a difficult problem.
15. North America (Abbr.)
16. An army recruit may be inclined to.....on his first long hike.
18. Such a soldier's uniform may require frequent altering.
19. The repeated sound of a.....might disturb a bedridden invalid.
22. Sometimes a man's wanderlust may be appeased by.....
25. Each (Abbr.)
26. It is fairly certain that infantrymen expect to suffer on a long.....
28. Anglo-Saxon (Initials)
29. Feel in high spirits.
31. Ballplayers in the dugout often.....their opponents on the diamond.
32. Menthol-Mild (Initials) describes OASIS cigarettes.
33. Manuscript (Abbr.)
34. An inexperienced laboratory assistant might have qualms about working with a.....
35. Three letters for Always Buy Chesterfield.

CLUES DOWN:

1. U. S. soldiers may be awed by a difficult West Point.....
2. Not "out."
3.Passo, Texas
4. A PFC might find it difficult accepting a sergeant's.....
5. It might take more than a comic.....to make a hospital patient smile.
7. Only L&M cigarettes give you LOW TAR and MORE.....
10. CHESTERFIELD.....cigarettes give you TOP TOBACCO FILTER ACTION.
11. A woman might have trouble with a.....when unravelling a sweater.
13. Annoy by petty faultfinding.
17. Short for Lillian.
18. The position of the.....is most important when shooting on a rifle range.
19. OASIS has a super-fine white.....
23. Mythical monster.
24. The.....of the Old West may in part contribute to the popularity of television "Westerns."
25.cigarettes "TAKE YOU AWAY FROM THE EVERYDAY IN SMOKING."
26. A serious military loss might.....a nation.
27. "I Remember....."
27. Away ton (Abbr.)
30. LIVE MODERN—CHANGE TO MODERN.....&.....



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH

Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 213 New York 46, N.Y. Be sure to attach both end panels (or facsimile) from a carton of Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name.....

Rank.....

Address.....

This entry must be postmarked before 2400, Tuesday, June 30, 1959, and received at P.O. Box 213 New York 46, New York, by 2400, Tuesday, July 14, 1959.

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Short Story

ALIBI

by John Dunne

NED sat alone in his upstairs room, more than a little amused by the fantastic situation in which he now found himself. Here he was, patiently waiting for the police to come and pick him up and he was not a bit worried about it.

He would be arrested for assaulting Smiley Ruxton, convicted and sent to jail for a couple of months. Far from being disturbed by the prospect, Ned was elated. The few months would pass swiftly and then he would have a cool \$5,000 to fool around with.

The great idea had come to him a few weeks ago. In the old days, Smiley and he had been deadly enemies. Ned had always blamed him for squealing on him when they had both worked on the Kilary Penthouse job. As a matter of fact Smiley had squealed and Ned had gone to the State Prison for two years.

Now Smiley was down on his luck, and Ned had helped him, it occurred to him that Smiley might have his uses.

The plan was simplicity itself. He would crack the safe on Friday the 23rd at exactly 9 p.m. and he would make sure that the police found out that it had been cracked at 9 p.m. That had been easy. He had "accidentally" pulled the plug of an electric clock out of its socket. The police would find it and see that the clock had stopped at 9 p.m.

Ned was aware that the job would bear certain hallmarks that were peculiarly his own, and that would lead them to him like a

horde of baying hounds. These hallmarks were unavoidable and Ned knew it. That was where Smiley came in.

Smiley shared an apartment with an elderly hotel porter who returned to his room each evening around ten o'clock. On the evening of Friday the 23rd, the old man would return as usual and find his roomer lying on the floor with head injuries. Smiley would tell the old man and the police that he had been visited and attacked by Ned. The police would be told that the attack had taken place at 9 p.m. exactly. That was important.

At first Smiley demurred, but when Ned promised him \$500 for allowing himself to be struck on the head with a blunt instrument, Smiley had agreed.

The "attack" had taken place as arranged on Friday the 23rd . . . but not at nine o'clock. At 8 p.m. Ned had gone to the shabby room which Smiley shared with the hotel porter. Then he had coshed Smiley, and less than an hour later, he was opening the safe in the Baker office and helping himself to \$10,000. When he pulled out the clock-plug it had been exactly 9 p.m.

At last, he heard rapid footsteps on the stairs. The door burst open and policemen seemed to swarm into the room.

"You can't pin it on me!" he said in the squad car.

"No?" said Brannigan of the police. "Smiley told us you did it!"

"Yeah?" Ned tried not to sound elated.

"Yeah!" Brannigan repeated. "He told us before he died."

M8

ARMY TIMES WEEKEND MAGAZINE, May 9, 1959

Table Spice

It's Strawberry Time Again

A Bright Flavor Treat For Your Family

STRAWBERRIES, sweet flavored yet tinged with tartness, are at their best when combined with sherbet and a dessert topping mix to make a delightful parfait like this one.

The dessert topping mix, whipped to form soft peaks is flavored and tinted to make these parfaits the prettiest as well as the tastiest ever. This mix, which may be conveniently stored on the pantry shelf, whips up in a matter of minutes to add creamy-rich flavor to all your desserts. Any unused topping will stay fluffy and light as long as three or four days when stored in the refrigerator . . . no danger of separating or turning liquid. And there it is, ready for instant and frequent use.

One more note on this parfait . . . this is a wonderful way to let your family sample homemade strawberry jam before you stow it away for next fall and winter.

RAINBOW PARFAITS

1/2 cup cold milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 or 4 drops green food coloring
1 package dessert topping mix
1 cup sweetened sliced strawberries*
1 pint lemon or pineapple sherbet
*Or 1/2 to 3/4 cup strawberry preserves



These parfaits are a flavorful combination of this dessert when strawberries are plentiful.



Small fry will enjoy eating these On-The-Way Parfaits. They're easy to make, inexpensive and not so "drippy" to eat.



Danish chocolate chiffon pie—made with chocolate chiffon pie filling mix is perfect for entertaining.

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La Choy 19 FINE CHINESE FOODS

R-18

Combine milk, vanilla, extract, food coloring, and dessert topping mix in bowl with narrow bottom. Stir to blend mixture and place in refrigerator for 15 minutes. Then beat vigorously until topping forms soft peaks.

Fill each parfait glass with layers of strawberries, sherbet, and dessert topping. Makes 6 to 8 parfaits.

THESE PARFAITS, made especially for children, can go to a backyard tea party, the playground, or a walk around the block. Before freezing, a "surprise" of sliced strawberries is hidden in the bottom of the cones then rich fruit cream is spooned in to overflowing.

The fruit cream filling is made with a dessert topping mix that combines perfectly with berries, fruits, or spices for delicious flavor variety. It's a good idea to keep this convenient mix on the pantry shelf for spur-of-the-moment glamour for fruits and puddings. As for the in-a-cone parfaits . . . better make a double batch and store them in the freezer to appease summer appetites.

Strawberry Surprise Cones
1 package dessert topping mix
1/2 cup cold milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced, sweetened, and drained
4 to 6 ice cream cones

Combine dessert topping mix, milk, vanilla, and confectioners' sugar in a small deep bowl. Stir to blend. Then beat vigorously with a sturdy egg beater or elec-

e Again...



combination of sherbet, fruit, and flavored toppings. Make are plentiful.

tract, top- w bot- a and min- until

with erbet, 3 to 8

espe- to a play- the "sur- is cones oned

made that erries, delicious sea to n the f-the- and -cone ouble the r ap-

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mix, ners' Stir ously elec-

trie mixer until soft peaks form. Place a sliced strawberry in bot- tom of each cone. Fold the re- maining strawberries into the prepared dessert topping.

Form a waxed paper collar around each cone. Spoon about 1/2 teaspoon of the reserved strawberries into the bottom of each cone. Fill cones with des- sert topping mixture. Freeze several hours or overnight. Re- move waxed paper collar and serve. Makes 6 to 8 cones

GLAMOROUS Chocolate Chif- fon plays the star role in this Danish Chocolate Chiffon Pie, made with chocolate chiffon pie filling mix. Its ease of prepara- tion and the popularity of the flavor itself assures this pie's success.

Here, in a crisp browned crust, it is topped with whipped cream and shaved chocolate — just the right finish to a company dinner.

Danish Chocolate Chiffon Pie
2 packages chocolate chiffon pie filling mix
1/2 cup boiling hot milk
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup cherry kirsch wine
1 baked 8- or 9-inch pie shell, cooled

Place pie mix in small deep mixing bowl (about 1 1/2-quart size). Add boiling hot milk and mix well. Beat vigorously with rotary beater, or at highest speed of electric mixer, until filling stands in peaks, about 3 to 5 minutes. Add the sugar; beat 1 minute. Beat in the wine gradu- ally. Pour into pie shell. Chill until set, about 2 hours. Serve plain or with whipped cream. •

EVERYBODY'S RAVING ABOUT BIRDS EYE FISH STICKS

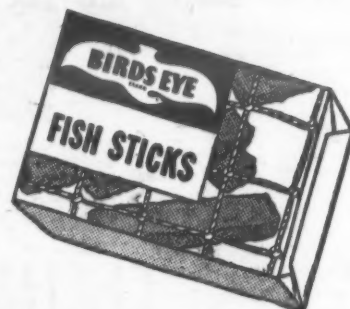
Always ocean-fresh! Always taste the same!



Everybody—even folks who never cared for fish—loves this new taste thrill :: solid chunks of sweet white fish, dipped in golden batter and fried for you!

Birds Eye Fish Sticks taste ocean-fresh, because they're frozen ocean-fresh:

You don't even defrost them. Just pop 'em in your oven for final crisping. Then get set for an exciting main dish your family'll want you to serve often!



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when you go to the commissary, go for the best...

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Only the finest, the freshest, the best, is chosen to be frozen by Libby's. Vegetables taste just-picked. Juices taste just-squeezed. And fruits have that wonderful right-off-the-tree flavor.

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Congratulations!
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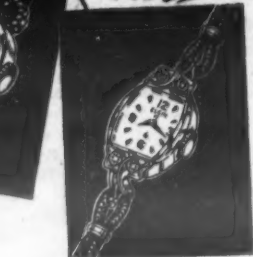
ARROW. Smart new styling with dependable accuracy, 19-jewel Elgin. High styled dial. Has a Hoxley expansion band.



LADY ELGIN VALERA. Radiantly graceful, this 23-jewel beauty in 14K natural or white gold case. Is shock-resistant. Nylon cord.



LORD ELGIN FUTURA. For those who demand the very finest. A 23-jewel Shockmaster. Wrap-around crystal. Revolving hour disk. Black embossed suede strap.



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Mail to:

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That Domineering Mother-in-Law

*She spells heartbreak
if allowed to rule
the home*

by doris blake

"DEAR Miss Blake: I am heartbroken over what is happening to our marriage. Tenny and I were married four years ago. The marriage should have turned out to be an ideal one, but it is anything now but that.

All on account of my mother-in-law who has moved in on us and insists upon ordering me and the children around as if she were the head of the house.

"My husband does not realize what a trial that mother of his is. I can't keep telling him about what she does to make life miserable for me. I think if she were an invalid or in financial need I could adjust myself better to her being with us. True, she would have to live frugally and be alone, but should that mean she must wind up breaking up our marriage completely? What is your opinion, Miss Blake?"

MISERABLE."

That older woman has no right whatever to act as a first sergeant over the woman her son married. Whether the wife is wholly right or not in her accusations against her husband's mother, some one should tell said mother that it is her son's wife who has the right and duty to rule her home without nagging, criticism or commands from a mother-in-law.

If she cannot stop interfering she should leave the home voluntarily or submit to forcible ejection. In any event, her commands should be ignored as she has no right to issue them.

"DEAR MISS BLAKE: Will you please explain what is meant by being a servant mother. I have been accused of being that and I don't know exactly what it means.

MRS. PAT."

The servant mother, Mrs. Pat, is one who permits her children to grow up with no ability to take care of themselves because she has served them hand and foot. She doesn't want them to have to work, so she does everything for them. She never asks them to do

a household chore. She picks up after them. No matter what sacrifice to herself it may involve, she lavishes toys, money, extra special clothes on them. All of which might be forgiven in the name of foolish mother-love, but those children grow up perfectly useless to themselves and to others.

★ ★ ★

"DEAR MISS BLAKE: My steady and I have just about decided to elope so we can escape the constant harping on our going together that we hear. His parents are as bad as mine. We are both 17 and certainly should be in our right minds. What do you advise? BITTER PAIR."

You should be in your right minds, but you two rebellious young ones aren't or you'd have sense enough to realize that eloping is a bad beginning for married life for a number of reasons. Eloping means a break with your families, or it means placing an extra burden of support upon them, which certainly is not a grownup attitude and something they should not be made to suffer. Listen to your parents, please. They are advising you wisely.

★ ★ ★

Lovey comes through with the commonly repeated query about what to do when the boy who dates you insists upon making unwelcome advances.

"How can a girl be popular when everybody else seems to accept boys on their terms?" Lovey asks.

We understand, Lovey, with things as they are today, it's not easy to withstand the false popularity formula, but false is the word for it!

An intelligent girl isn't hoodwinked by the theory that being overly generous with affection is the secret of popularity. Instead she thinks of her popularity on a long term basis and doesn't risk the quick and early brushoff which is the fate of a girl who has lost her reputation. You can be sure, Lovey, there are more girls in your camp of thought on this topic than the boys would have you believe! ●

Your Youngsters

by morcie winn

YOU want to help your child in school? Naturally you do. You want him to learn, to do well, to emerge an educated man. You hope he will end up knowing a little more than you — more knowledge, more understanding, and more wisdom in how to apply the two.

That's a large order, of course, but when a child starts to school, that is pretty much what he wants to learn. He wants to know everything. He wants to read, he wants to count, he wants to explore a thousand tantalizing avenues of learning.

Almost every child starts to school eager and alert. Somewhere along the line far too many lose that eagerness. Then they fail. If they fail but are promoted, they continue to fail. They stop learning. Then they are bored. Finally they are problems.

Is there anything you, a mere parent, can do to see that your child doesn't fail, or to help him if he does?

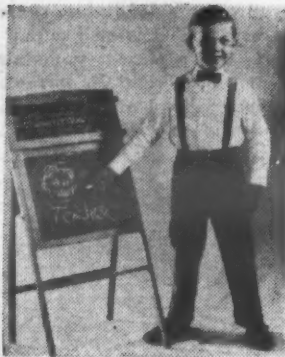
Indeed there is. Lorene A. Stringer, director of a pilot study in the St. Louis county, Mo., schools in which 59 children actually were failed, heretical as

this may be in many of today's schools, says you are the key figure in how well your child learns. Writing in "Child Study," she says this is what parents should do:

Consult with your child's teacher twice a year. Don't be satisfied if told your child is "working up to capacity." This usually is a teacher's way of sparing your feelings. Its real meaning is, "He isn't keeping up with his class." The sooner the lag is detected, the more easily it can be made up.

If your child is making normal progress, don't insist that he "work up to his capacity" all the time. Few adults do, and children need leeway for growing for the simple reason that no one yet knows how to predict when a spurt of physical growth, let alone a spurt of psychological growth, will occur in a specific child.

"If we keep the floor solid underneath them, helping them meet grade requirements year by year," she counsels, "they will reach for the ceiling themselves as soon as (and as often as) it is good for them to do so."



Your Family's Health

by dr. t. r. van dellen

SPRING means gardening and housecleaning; let's do it without grief. The sedentary worker particularly needs this advice. Those who spend most of their time behind a counter, at a desk, or in a car should not attempt to crowd four months of physical activity into the first warm spring day.

Begin the chore by getting the tools in shape. Check the handles of the rake and shovel to see that they are strong and free of splinters. Look over the power lawn mower and inspect the blades. Don't use it until you have raked the lawn and removed all stones and loose objects.

Medical journals carry many case histories of ghastly accidents. In some, the blade was broken by a stone and gouged the user or a nearby child. In other instances, a rock—hit by the blade—shot off into space like a golf ball.

Test the ladder before climbing it. Don't go above the first floor without asking someone to hold the ladder in place. When you get to the top, don't request

the holder to leave and get you some tool you forgot.

It is almost impossible to survive the first day of work without a few sore muscles and stiff joints. Wear gloves and wash every cut or blister with soap and warm water as soon as possible. Then cover the lesion with a sterile bandage.

Spare the back by squatting to pick up heavy objects, sod, and baskets filled with dirt. Bending over is wonderful exercise for those who wish to take off a few inches from the waistline but it is silly to do so when lifting heavy objects. A backache may prove to be more serious than appears on the surface for those who have reactivated an old arthritis or slipped a disk.

By the way—don't burn the accumulated twigs, leaves, and other rubbish too close to the fence or garage. For the wise, this is a good time to clean out fire hazards from storage spaces. Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical subjects if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

When you take your family traveling

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Fashion

THERE'S cotton for big and little alike on the fashion scene this week.

For the world of small girls, Little Craft has created pint-sized play clothes that are both pretty and practical. These sunsuits for fashion-conscious toddlers are sturdy, washable and also easy on the budget. At the same time, they pay attention to fashion detail, offering the Little Miss a delicate air.

The novel offering for the Mature Miss at the right is just one of the many exciting new cotton creations now on display at leading U.S. shops.

For information on these styles, write to Jauntia Perry, WEEKEND Fashion Editor, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 8, D.C.



The finely striped pink and white sunsuit, left, has a lace bordered plastron top that can be taken off for active play or sunbathing. The two-piece outfit is in bright red tartan and features a permanently-pleated brief skirt with attached matching bloomers.



A godet of stitched pleats in back widens the skirt of a black cotton dress in interesting fashion at right. The inset is of red and white checked cotton.



THE YOUNG LOOK IN EYEWEAR

by antoinette donnelly

EYEWEAR for the teen-ager has special interest because her personal appearance is perhaps more important to her now than it will be at any time later in her life.

Since glasses play such a striking role in a girl's appearance, she should choose a style that is appropriate and becoming as well as fashionable. The Better Vision Institute urges members of the junior high and high school set

to select designs which enhance their fresh young look.

This generally means all-plastic, or high-fashion all-metal frames. And the matter of color deserves careful attention.

For most girls, stylists recommend frames in bright and pastel shades. Dull colors, such as beige, gray or slate blue, usually are not flattering to teen-agers. Black, by itself, is too sophisticated, but when it is trimmed with white or

a bright color it can be effective on young wearers.

Blondes, who look well in most colors, find soft pastels especially becoming.

Blue is particularly good on girls with blue eyes and dark hair. Green, blue and some shades of brown are becoming to redheads. Vivid colors are recommended for brunette youngsters. As for the versatile brownette, she has an unlimited choice.



This girl was wise to select eyeglasses designed to enhance her personal appearance and give her an alert look.



The versatile brownette has an unlimited choice in colors.

Beauty

Camera



A bright sample of John C. Fuller's approach to child photography.

Ex-Navy Photographer Makes Good

by jacob deschin

THIS IS the story to date of a 21-year-old ex-Navy photographer who began photography with a birthday Brownie Reflex in the seventh grade and has never lost sight of it since. Now a student at the Rochester Institute of Technology, he is already well on the way to gaining recognition as a working photographer.

A remarkably determined young man, John C. Fuller of Glens Falls, N.Y., has worked hard at photography from the beginning. His career may be said to have started with the Brownie, with which he took a picture that won him a prize in a boys' magazine contest. Activity followed as a school photographer in the eighth and ninth grades, as yearbook photographer during the 10th and 11th grades at high school and as assistant to a local professional photographer during the summer vacations.

In grade 12 he became a freelance photographer, covering everything in sight for local individuals and organizations.

At school during this period he was the yearbook's photography editor. Next came naval reserve activity and the experience of a regular airman photographer. But we'll let John take it from here:

"For an 18-year-old airman apprentice the first duty station is a somewhat awesome mass of fenced-in land, where thousands know one only as 'you' or 'sailor.' Insight into military life, in this case, was gained through a year in reserves in home town Glens Falls. Two weeks at 'boot camp' and an Atlantic cruise aboard a destroyer escort were excellent preparation for two years of active duty.

"Assignment at the first and only duty station—Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent, Md.—was as a photographer for the Service Information Office and the station paper, 'The Tester.' Five months later I was assigned as temporary editor of the paper until a journalist first-class arrived. Later, I stepped down to the assistant editor spot.

"As a Navy news photographer I learned to feel at ease photographing four-star admirals and important civilian officials. Respect with determination—a combination necessary to achieve good photographs of dignitaries—is something every Navy photographer may learn."

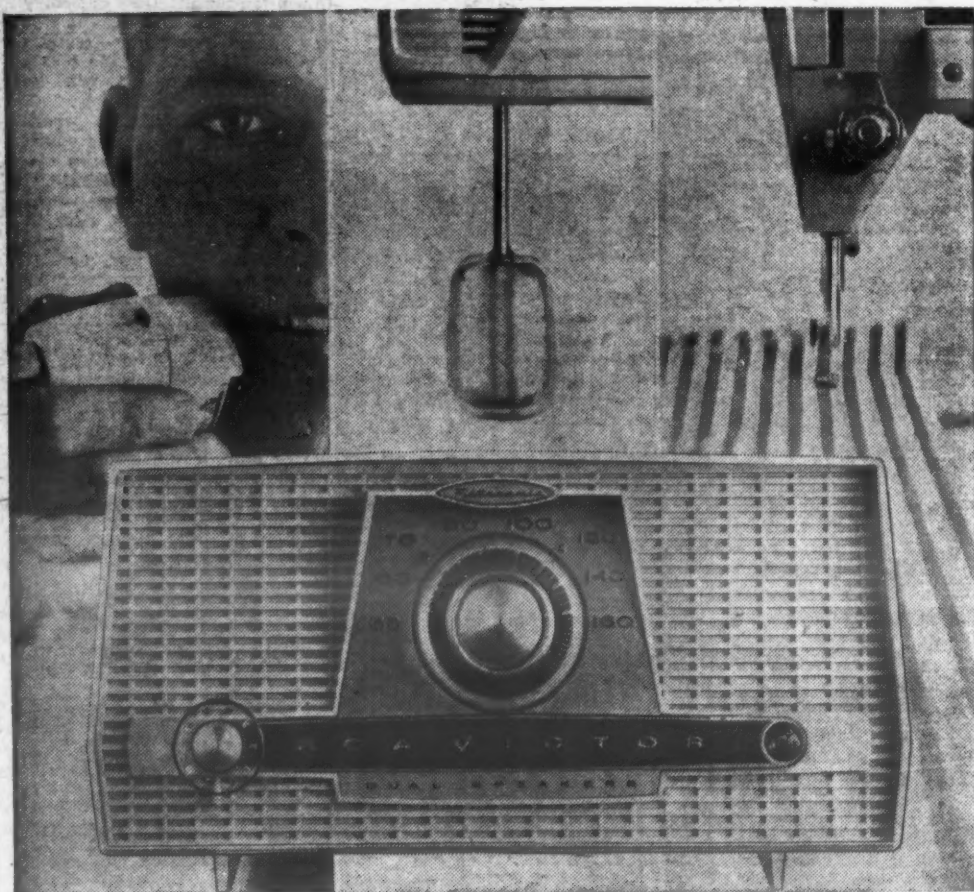
For a while he had to set photography aside in order to handle news copy. When, about a year ago, he had completed his stint in the service and was released to inactive duty, as a second class petty officer (photographer's mate), he thought of the "excellent on-the-job education I had received."

And it has paid off since, in at least two major assignments—

both while still at the Rochester school, which he entered last fall. One is to photograph the life of a student photographer, the pictures to be used as a series for high school exhibits to illustrate careers in photography. The other project is a shooting script for a New York picture agency on road workers who go to college. Both are assignments from Eastman Kodak Company.

John Fuller adds that he hopes his example "will show enlisted men that time in service can be profitably spent. For the regular military photographer or the casual camera fan, liberty time offers unusual opportunities for photography."

But he sees in the photographic medium even higher goals than the basic one of earning a living with the camera.



"Filteramic" eliminates virtually all noise caused by appliances

THE FIRST MAJOR AM RADIO ADVANCEMENT IN 25 YEARS

ANNOUNCING "FILTERAMIC"—FIRST AM RADIO THAT BLOCKS MAN-MADE STATIC! EXCLUSIVE FROM RCA VICTOR

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The Solitaire with "Filteramic," above, has twin speakers, fashion-finished back, concealed handgrip, phono-jack, pull-push on-off control, and Security Sealed Circuits for extra ruggedness and dependability. It's your best radio buy in years.



Make the "Filteramic" test—hear the difference between "Filteramic" radios and ordinary radios at your RCA Victor dealer's or PX today.

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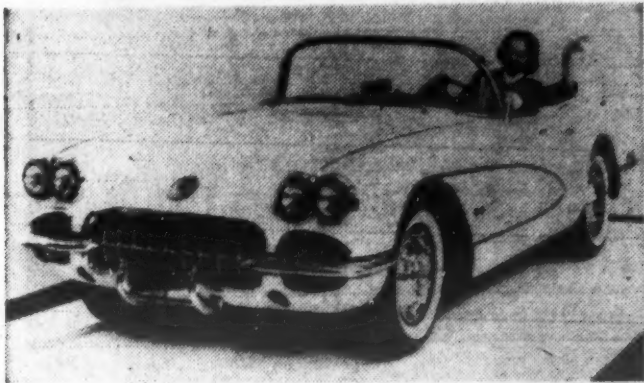
Nationally advertised list price shown, optional with dealer, slightly higher for West and South. Price, specifications subject to change without notice.

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Leisure Time

CONTESTS: A special \$25,000 crossword puzzle contest is being presented by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company—makers of Chesterfield, L&M and Oasis cigarettes. Only U.S. military personnel and their dependents and civilian employees of the armed

forces are eligible to compete for 751 prizes valued at \$25,000. Contest experts are quick to point out that the odds for winning prizes in the Liggett & Myers contest are very good, when compared to most contests which are open to the entire U.S. population.



The grand prize in the Liggett & Myers contest is a glamorous sports car—the 1959 Chevrolet Corvette. (See Picture.) There are 50 second prizes of Columbia Stereophonic Hi-Fi sets, 300 third prizes of Emerson Transistor radios and 500 fourth prizes of cartons of Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes; a total of 751 prizes valued at \$25,000.

Contestants only have to complete one simple crossword puzzle to win the contest. Only one entry is necessary to win, but there is no limit on the number of entries a person is permitted to make. The crossword puzzle will be available in special Liggett & Myers ads in all TIMES papers and also on entry blanks which will be available on special displays where cigarettes are sold.

Entries must be accompanied by both end panels from a carton of the contestants' favorite type of cigarette: king or regular Chesterfield, king, box or regular L&M filter or Menthol-Mild Oasis filter cigarettes. Entries must be mailed to Liggett & Myers, P.O. Box 219, New York 46, N.Y. before midnight, Tuesday, June 30th.

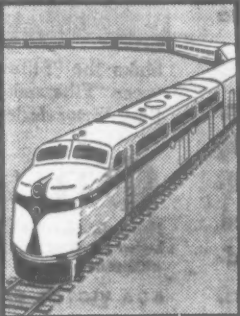
TV: (Joke Department) — A supermarket executive recently told Groucho Marx he preferred men shoppers to women because they are "impulse buyers."

The Best Buy-- BUY TRAIN!



The RAILROADS of the United States

Special discounts
for military travel
...reduced fares
when you're on furlough.
Ask about Family Fares



"I know what you mean," said the "You Bet Your Life" TV quizmaster. "A man goes into the market for a loaf of bread and comes out with the girl behind the cash register. Of course, everyone knows man does not live

by bread alone. Every once in a while he craves a cookie."

MAGAZINES: The May Good Housekeeping has an interesting article entitled, "Yes, Jobs for Women in Alaska."

You Jokester

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)—Make plans to get out and mix freely. Make appointments for traveling or at least do a little visiting. It is a good time for you to be with friends and be more sociable than you have in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Start out the week by taking care of your belongings and take care of some household duties. Plan your money matters to make them go a little further by giving a lot of thought to just the things you need and not the things you want.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—There seems to be a tendency for you to seek outward expression more and more as time goes on. Your efforts will be crowned with more than usual success as the year goes.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 20)—Take care of home and family finances. Perform some unasked tasks or favors for some one and visit those who are ill. The outlook for this week is favorable if you cooperate with outside interests.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20)—Visit and communicate with friends. Get around and see people. Try to give pleasure as well as seek it. The influences at this time require a more out-going response than you usually like to give, but if you will cooperate things will turn out favorably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—Even though you are in a hurry this is not the time to rush around. Slow down and follow routine as much as possible. Home and with family is a fine place to be just now.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)—Try to finish up incomplete tasks before taking on new ventures. The goal to aim for is an expansion of your ambitions, your position in life, your career.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—This week, a thoroughly serious busy nature such as you have, can make fine headway.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)—All who are engaged with matters connected with writing will find very favorable rays at work for them. If you have a manuscript that you have been thinking of sending out do not delay as this is the time.

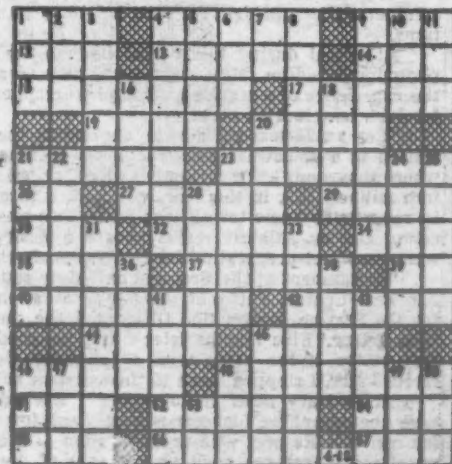
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—This is a generally stimulating period of time for you who have artistic ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Mars rays are very generous just now and it is up to you to make the most of planetary influences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Good work and deeds will beget good. You have many good influences working for you. Do not over-tax yourself mentally or physically, however, if you would gain best results.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37. Possessive pronoun | 5. Nation | 31. Granite-like rock |
| 1. Inferior part of fleece | DOWN | 6. Indian | 32. Stagger |
| 4. Card that takes the trick | 1. Past | 7. Myself | 33. Fish-eating bird |
| 9. Sawing party | 2. Horizontal stripe | 8. Dress the feathers | 34. Black (Fr.) |
| 12. Needlefish | 3. In needlework, a link | 9. Paper that absorbs ink | 41. A title of a priest |
| 14. Statute | 4. Tornado | 10. Corrode | 42. Recentful indignation |
| 15. Vent | | 11. Female sheep | 43. Asterisk |
| 17. Show feeling (humorous) | | 12. Froth | 44. Feather neck-piece |
| 19. Quantity of medicine | | 13. Average | 47. Earlike projection |
| 20. Measures of distance | | 14. Criminal | 48. Small fish |
| 21. Swindle | | 15. Renown | 49. Pagoda ornament |
| 23. Legislative bodies | | 16. Heavy cavalry | 50. Spike of corn |
| 26. Artificial language | | 17. Obliterate | 51. Ever (poet.) |
| 27. Elementary substance | | 18. Stupor | |
| 29. Roman fiddler | | 19. Indian pole | |
| 30. Conclude | | | |
| 32. Mechanical man | | | |
| 34. The least bit | | | |
| 35. Earth | | | |
| 37. Merits insert | | | |
| 39. Therefore | | | |
| 40. Mounted policeman | | | |
| 42. Rise high | | | |
| 44. Ramble | | | |
| 45. Commotion | | | |
| 46. Having no opening | | | |
| 48. Repeat | | | |
| 51. At odds | | | |
| 52. Electronic detective device | | | |
| 54. Supper | | | |
| 55. Grow old | | | |
| 56. Those who watch narrowly | | | |



(Continued on M16)

Popular

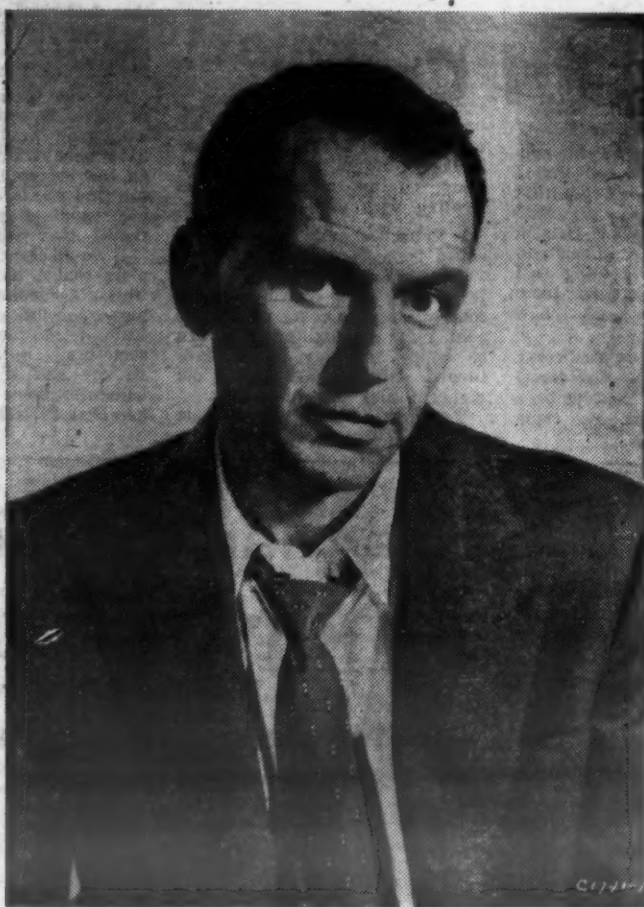
Slow Tunes Featured By Sinatra

IN 1943, Frank Sinatra's name on the marquee of New York's Paramount Theater was a magnet to legions of screaming, swooning teen-age girls. Lines snaked for blocks along Broadway while inside the theater thousands of bobbysoxers sat transfixed as the skinny singer on the stage sang to them. Apparently, to each teen-age girl, "Frankie Boy" sang only to her.

Nine years later Sinatra was "washed up," they said. His records weren't selling, he had fallen out with his movie studio (M-G-M), and he was no longer a top-draw for night clubs.

But in 1953, Sinatra came back, strong. After reading the James Jones novel "From Here to Eternity," Sinatra plotted a go-for-broke campaign to win for himself the role of Maggio in the movie version of the novel. "I'll play that part for 50 bucks," Sinatra told his agents, "I'll play it for nothing, but I've got to have that part."

For months he hounded every producer who was bidding for the novel. When Buddy Adler at Columbia finally won the screen rights, Sinatra flew from Africa (where Ava Gardner, then his wife, was filming "Mogambo") to Hollywood for the screen test. Two months later, a



cable to Africa told him he had won the part.

Where he had once been able to command \$150,000 a picture, he collected only \$8,000 for "Eternity." But from the night he walked off with an Academy Award for his portrayal of the tough Italian-American GI, Sinatra's career began to zoom higher than ever.

Today the actor-singer draws probably the highest salary of any night club en-

tertainer in the country, his records, on the Capitol label, are almost always on the best-seller list, and his movie commitments are lined up for the next five years.

Frank's newest LP is called "Look to Your Heart" (Capitol W1164). It is not one of Frank's more swinging sets, such as the recent ones labeled "Come Fly With Me" and "Come Dance With Me," but rather a series of slow tunes backed by the strings of Nelson Riddle.

Jazz

by tom scanlon

JAZZ, even more than painting or poetry, is probably the most-maligned of the contemporary arts. It suffers from almost unbelievably ignorant criticism.

For every art critic who is color blind or can't tell the difference between a line by Daumier and one by Dalí, and for every literary critic who doesn't know the difference between Burns, Housman or Keats and the prose that is called poetry today, there are, seemingly, endless numbers of published jazz "experts" who view jazz as something apart from music, something arty, something unusual, something out-of-this-world, something weird.

I suspect that for every sentence of praise published concerning the trumpet playing of Ruby Braff, there are three dozen sentences published praising gimmick-artist Thelonius Monk, who is a joke as a piano player.

As a former editor of "Down Beat" magazine said to me during one of those after-the-jazz-concert parties recently, "Braff? Who cares?"

Well, I care, and I believe that there are others who do, too.

Thus, I bring your attention to another recorded example of the full-toned, no-nonsense, melodic Braff trumpet: "Ruby Braff Goes Girl Crazy" (Warner Brothers 1273).

This, the latest Braff LP, is far from his best recorded work, I'd say, partly because it is not—nor is it intended to be—a free-wheeling session type set, but by any musically sound point of view it is surely one of the

most satisfying of recent jazz releases.

As the title indicates, the tunes are from the Gershwin show "Girl Crazy," meaning such standards as "Embraceable You," "I Got Rhythm," "Bidin' My Time," "But Not For Me," as well as slightly known melodies such as "Treat Me Rough," "Could You Use Me" and "Barbary Coast." Others in the band are Al Cohn (playing clarinet as well as tenor), guitarist Jim Hall, drummer Buzzy Drootin, pianist Hank Jones, and George Duviver and Bob Haggart, who share the bass chair.

Hall's horn-type guitar solos are appealing, but at least one listener would have preferred a strong rhythm man, such as Steve Jordan or Freddie Green. In any event, though not the best example of the soaring Braff trumpet, the record is recommended to all who still believe that jazz is music, most of all.

IN BRIEF: Milt Jackson, one of the finest vibes players, teams up with flute players Frankie Wess and Bobby Jasper on "Bags and Flutes" (Atlantic 1294). This is a pleasant, restrained but softly swinging set. . . . Hank Jones, one of the most able and most eclectic pianists, runs through the score of "Porgy and Bess" on another restrained LP (Capitol 1175). This will please many although it is not Hank's best jazz work on record by a longshot. . . . And if you are looking for some real down home blues singing, you might enjoy "Blues From the Gutter" by Jack Dupree (Atlantic 8019). And I mean real down home.

Classical

by ephraim kahn

THE Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Philadelphia Orchestra are rightfully famous in their respective fields, and the combination is an impressive one in a recording of "The Beloved Choruses" (Columbia ML-5364, \$4.98). The disc includes some very familiar Bach (Sheep May Safely Graze; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, etc.), Haydn's The Heavens Are Telling, Handel's Hallelujah Chorus, and others. The singing itself is masterfully done and both organ and orchestra perform properly, though there is at times a feeling of an excess of riches. The sound on this monophonic disc has too much reverberation. (Stereo is also available).

Another choral group of note—The Don Cossack Choir conducted by Serge Jaroff—is heard on a Decca stereo recording (DL-79403, \$5.95) in music of the Russian Orthodox Church. The selections, on the whole, tend to be lugubrious, but the depth and directionality of the stereo treatment—plus the Don Cossack's deeply reverent performance—are tremendous.

Gary Graffman plays Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Boston Symphony under Charles Munch (RCA Victor, LM-2274, \$4.98). This extremely difficult work is rendered with assurance and competence, but it must contend with other versions by more experienced soloists (Serkin and Rubinstein, for example). The slow movement is especially disappointing.

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John Ryan's Family

... And Then a Girl Came

LAST year I wrote a piece titled "I'll Take Boys." It appeared in August Columbia. It was reprinted in The Family Digest. It was read over the air to ten million people by Don McNeill on his radio Breakfast Club. It was not a moderate piece. Matter of fact it was outrageously boastful about the advantages of having all sons.

I have just returned from the hospital. My wife had our fourth child.

You're right. A girl. This, to put it mildly, created problems. First, I must make

peace with little girls in general. After word got out that I was the fellow who wrote that piece, there was a noticeable cooling on the part of small girls in the neighborhood. Not infrequently they stoned me. Feeling as I did, I sometimes stoned them back. This, of course, must now cease.

Then I must face the predictors. They are the people who smugly predicted that it had to be a little girl this time. My reply

was always a rather superior snicker. I am not snickering now. They, on the other hand, are howling with unrestrained glee.

I must expect considerable abuse from the fathers of girls. They had accused me of being jealous—that my loud defense of sons was just to cover up a heart aching for a daughter. They are so happy the way things have turned out they are giving me cigars... and horse-laughs.

Toughest of all is the attitude

of my three boys. Apparently they had read my piece and assumed that our next baby would simply have to be a boy under the circumstances.

But the worst problem is yet to come. Someday my little girl will grow up. Even though I have been frantically buying up all the old copies of Columbia I can find she is bound to read the piece somewhere. What will she think? How will she feel?

It would then be too late to explain that I have changed. That when I looked through the nursery window at that pretty little Irish face I experienced something entirely new, and strange and different—not like with the boys. How can I tell her that I'll take boys, all right

—three of them—but I'm also very happy to take one particular little girl as well?

—reprinted from "Columbia" ©

Crossword Solution

ABB	TRUMP	SEE
GAR	WATER	LAW
ORIFICE	EMOTE	
DOSE	FEET	
CHEAT	SENATES	
RO	METAL	NERO
END	ROBOT	RAP
SOIL	TENON	SO
TROOPER	TOWER	
ROAM	STIR	
BLIND	ITERATE	
OUT	RADAR	TEA
AGE	EYERS	HER

House Swaps

THE WEEKEND Magazine Section will carry the house swaps column on a continuing basis as long as mail indicates there is interest in the subject. There is no charge for this service.

To have a house listed, merely send a description of what you have and what you are seeking to House Swaps Editor, WEEKEND, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 8, D.C.

Other WEEKEND readers will be interested in hearing of your success in utilizing this column and all you need do to report this information is drop a line to the same address.

Remember, all correspondence concerning swaps must be between the persons concerned. In answering a notice, write directly to the person offering the swap and not to the WEEKEND.

CALIFORNIA

Near March AFB. A 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house with 1538 sq. ft. of living space, two-car garage, fireplace. Well-to-wall carpeting and drapes included. Will trade for property near Beale AFB or will sell for \$20,000 with low cash, second trust and assume GI mortgage of about \$12,000 at \$98 per month. Contact MSgt. Jerry R. Truax, 6022 Grand Ave., Riverside, Calif.

Sacramento. A 3-bedroom, 3-bath house with family room and many extras. Will trade for house or acreage in Florida, Alabama or Mississippi or will sell for \$19,750. Contact Lt Col C. W. Campbell, 3019 Norris Ave., Sacramento 31, Calif.

San Diego. A 3-bedroom house with 2-car garage in Emerald Hills. For sale at \$15,700 with \$2,500 cash and second trust of \$1000. Contact Hal L. Malone, 1133 Bollenbacher St., San Diego 14, Calif.

North Fresno. "Cooperative realty project," will sell \$200 membership for \$100. A 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house with carport on corner lot. Monthly payments \$80 plus utilities. Contact Paul E. Diaz, Ch. Med. Ser. Wmnt., Dispensary, USMCRD, San Diego, 49, Calif.

MARYLAND

Annapolis. A 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level with den, patio and garage on large lot. For sale at \$17,000. \$15,000 can be assumed with monthly payments of \$80 including ground rent. Contact Lt Comdr P. J. Hartley, Jr., Box 873, Rt. 1, Arnold, Md.

Baltimore. A 4-bedroom, 3-bath ranch-style house with detached garage. For sale only at \$28,950. Contact Comdr Vincent J. Cass, 417 Nottingham Road, Baltimore 29, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS

Near Westover AFB. A 4-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house with two fire places. For sale only at \$12,000. Contact MSgt. Joseph McFadden, 380th OM Sq., Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

MICHIGAN

Near Selfridge AFB. A 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick house with full basement. For sale with \$2,500 down and assume GI mortgage at \$98 per month. Contact Capt. O. L. Duke, 19019 Rock Ave., Roseville, Mich.

NEW YORK

New Stewart AFB. A 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level with rec room, garage, patio on landscaped lot. For sale only at \$15,700. Contact Capt Henry B. Ficks, 7 Flamingo Drive, Newburgh, N.Y.

OHIO

Near Wright-Patterson AFB. A 3-bedroom brick house with fenced patio, other extras. For sale at \$19,750 with \$3,500 to assume GI loan or will refinance FHA. Contact Maj V. B. Werner, 4519 Woodbine Ave., Dayton 20, Ohio.

RHODE ISLAND

Portsmouth. A 3-bedroom ranch-style house with carport, basement and well-to-wall carpet. Other extras. For sale only at \$15,200. FHA. Contact Lt Comdr R. B. Comeau, 31 Redwood Road, Portsmouth, R.I.

Near Quonset Pt. NAS. A 3-bedroom split level with den on wooded lot. For sale only at \$16,000 with \$2,000 down and total monthly payments of \$115. Contact Lt Comdr John L. Kent, 51 Darling St., Warwick, R.I.

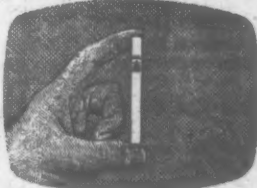
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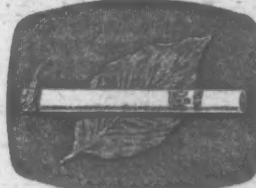
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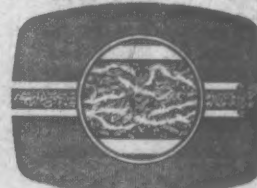
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Navy Retirement Fete Honors Engineman Horace E. Varner

A RECENT ceremony honored the retirement from the Navy of Horace E. Varner, engine-man first class, after 22 years of active service. The event took place on Varner's ship, the mine countermeasures support vessel, USS Orleans Parish, docked at the Naval Minecraft Base.

The engineman was decorated with the Korean Service medal, National Defense Service medal, American Campaign medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign medal, Navy Occupation Service medal, Navy Unit Commendation ribbon, War II Victory medal, and Navy Good Conduct medal.

TWO hard-bowling WAF Staff Sergeants from Charleston Air Force Base upset a favored Scott AFB, Ill., WAF duo by three pins to capture the WAF Doubles Trophy at the Military Air Transport Service bowling meet.

The victors, Eileen Sanders and Sharon Folkedahl, bowled games of 306, 328, and 354 for 988, while SSgt. Margaret Grbick and TSgt. Loreta Dembkowski, of Scott, had 311, 335, 339—985.

Sergeant Sanders also took the WAF singles with a 539.

ACTING Gunnery Sergeant John Laskovitch has been appointed Guard Chief at the Marine Barracks. He reports to this organization from Camp Lejeune where he was the S-4 Chief with the 2d Battalion, 2d Marines.

DURING the past month, Family Service volunteers worked 189 hours, with their services ranging from supplying house listings to newcomers from the Family Services Office in the Base hotel, to meeting planes at the Passenger Terminal and giving emergency assistance to passengers.

ELEVEN Airmen were decorated recently at the 1608th Air Transport Wg. parade and review. They were: TSgt. George R. Shirer; A/IC John H. Meadows; Maj. Gen. John G. Weir, Capt. Richard A. Pendleton (2d Oak Leaf Cluster); MSgts. John R. Mallon, George P. McClain, Clayton C. Smith and Colon Williams; TSgts. Kenneth E. Kross, John F. Topor; and SSgt. Carl R. Henderson.

PLANS for the annual Navy Relief fund raising drive in the Charleston area, to be conducted during the months of May and June, were completed recently by the 1959 campaign committee, headed by Capt. J. M. Elliott, Assistant Chief of Staff, Sixth Naval District.

The 1959 goal will be approximately \$30,000, the estimated amount required to finance charitable work for the Navy Relief Society in Charleston for the next year.

A total of \$28,762 was raised in the 1958 campaign from a number of Navy-sponsored projects, including dances, golf and bowling tournaments and a musical variety show.

RECENTLY the Charleston Chapter of the United Service Organiza-

tion honored individuals who had rendered volunteer service and organizations which have made a significant contribution to the members of our armed forces through the USO program during the calendar year of 1958.

A "Coffee Hour" was held in their behalf at the USO Club. Those honored with the "Distinguished Service Certificate" were Navy Wives Club of America #445, U.S. Naval Minecraft Base, U.S. Navy Base Band, Charleston AFB, Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce, Condon's Department Store, Francis Marion Hotel and Army-Navy-Air Force TIMES.

GEN. Mark W. Clark, president of The Citadel, announced recently

that the S.C. Military College's 1959 Commencement speaker will be Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chief of staff, U.S. Army.

FOUR MATS master sergeants of the 1608th Air Transport Wg. were promoted to the super grade of senior master sergeant.

The men receiving promotions were James W. Weightman, James L. Skiles, Donald W. Holley, and Herman C. Rudowski.

THE Charleston Retail Merchants Association has scheduled a special sales event for May 28, 29, and 30.

Highlighting the sales event is the presentation of a new Chevrolet at noon, Saturday, May 30.



UNIT OF MONTH—Major John Combe, commander of the 1608th Operations Squadron, center, accepts the Unit of the Month Trophy from Col. Franklis S. Henley, 1608th Air Transport Wg. Commander. MSgt. Adella M. Strause, Acting First Sergeant looks on.

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Armed Forces Day Celebration Scheduled in Charleston May 11

EACH year the military forces of the United States set aside one day in May to openly display to the American people their capabilities and readiness. Armed Forces Day 1959 will be held on Saturday, May 16. For Charleston, home for Navy, Marine, AF, Army and Coast Guard servicemen, the celebration of Armed Forces Day will include an extensive full-day schedule participated in by all five military branches.

Since Capt. E. J. Burke, Commanding Officer of the Naval Minecraft Base, is coordinating this year's celebration, his new \$13 million installation will serve as the military focal point of the day.

ON May 11, the civic clubs of Charleston, in cooperation with the Greater Charleston Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee, will sponsor an Armed Forces Day luncheon at the Francis Marion hotel. Maj. Gen. Mark E. Bradley, Air Force Assistant Chief of Staff for Material, will be the guest speaker.

Monday evening, the Chamber of Commerce will host a reception for all senior military officers in the Charleston area.

Friday, at 4:30 p.m., a color guard of personnel representing the various military installations will march in the Cadet review at The Citadel.

Throughout the week, Charleston merchants will have window displays featuring the units of the armed forces.

The schedule for Armed Forces Day will see open house for all military activities in the Charleston area during the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 Noon. In the afternoon, Atlantic Fleet Mine Force ships and the Minecraft Base will be hosts for public visiting.

The schedule for the afternoon to be held at the Minecraft Base beginning at 1 o'clock and ending at 4:30 p.m. is:

1:00, Minesweeping demonstration by six minesweeping boats of Mine Squadron Ten; 2:00, firefighting demonstration at Fleet Training Center; 2:00, diving presentation by Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit 2; 2:30, assault of a fortified position by Marine Corps Reserves; 3:00, diving presentation; 3:30, minesweeping; 4:00, firefighting; 4:30, band concert.

In addition to the above demonstrations, there will be displays at the Minecraft Base from the AF, a Terrier Missile from the Ammunition Depot, movies at the Base theatre, and U.S. Army R tent, a helicopter, Jake the Diver, Mobile Canteens, Boy and Girl Scout exhibits, and many other interesting activities.

The Army Reserve will provide jeep rides for youngsters throughout the afternoon.

Visiting destroyers and submarines, home-based along the Atlantic coast are expected in Charleston for this tenth observance of Armed Forces Day.

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AF, Navy Write Letters To Charleston Citizens

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Both the Navy and AF extended letters to the area's citizens recently.

The AF was extending greetings to the newcomers, while the Navy was welcoming the approaching (May 16) Armed Forces Day. Included in the Navy's letter was an invitation to inspect the Base installations on that day.

The letters

Navy

As cooperating commander (Navy) for the annual observance of Armed Forces Week throughout Area VI (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee), it is a great pleasure to extend a most cordial invitation to all citizens of the area to visit our installations on the days set aside for special public visiting during the week of May 9-17, 1959.

Here in Charleston, "Open House" programs are being arranged for Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 16, at military installations by Captain E. J. Burke, commanding officer of the new Naval Minecraft Base and Armed Forces Day major installation commander for the Charleston area. The programs will include static displays of military equipment and special air, water and ground demonstrations at the Minecraft Base. In addition, the public will be invited to visit aboard several ships of the Atlantic Fleet that will come to Charleston during Armed Forces Week.

Through these programs every effort will be made to increase public understanding of the role of our Armed Forces as a defensive team designed to provide the maximum "Power for Peace."

J. C. DANIEL
Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy
Commandant, Sixth Naval District

Air Force

We at Charleston Air Force Base would like to add our welcome to that of the other military installations for all the newcomers to the Greater Charleston Area.

This year, most of the newly arrived are in our sister service and we in MATS, having experienced intact moves into the area, recognize the burden of problems and inconveniences which are always present during a military move.

We hope your stay in Charleston is as pleasant as ours has been and are looking forward to a happy association with you.

F. S. HENLEY
Colonel, USAF
Commander

Gov. Hollings To Attend Fete At Myrtle Beach

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. — Governor E. F. Hollings, Miss United States and Miss Universe of South Carolina will head a list of dignitaries and beauties who will participate in Myrtle Beach's colorful Sun Fun Festival Parade June 5.

Miss Euryne Howell of Louisiana, the reigning Miss United States, will ride on a special float in the 100 unit parade. Miss Pat Moss of York, 1959 Miss Universe of South Carolina, and 50 other Palmetto lovelies who'll be vying for the 1960 state Miss Universe crown, will add beauty to the event.

Governor Hollings will serve as honorary Parade Marshal and participate in other Sun Fun activities during the five-day event which will officially open the summer season in South Carolina.

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Transportation Depot Open House Is Planned

Armed Forces Day will be observed by the Charleston Transportation Depot with an open house, May 16, from 9:00 A.M. to Noon, with conducted land and water tours of the depot area.

The land tours will point out areas devoted to dehumidified rail equipment, dry storage of Army vessels, rolling stock, and warehouses devoted to stockage of all items of Transportation material.

Water tours will be conducted in the Cooper River and Goose Creek areas, showing numerous vessels of all descriptions in stages of maintenance and preservation.

A window exhibit consisting of exact scale models of a TC rail tank car and a 45-foot tug, a ship-to-shore radio, ship compass, barometer, and clock, and a display board of marine equipment and ropes utilized in marine handling will be on display in the Lazarus Building, Kerrison's Department Store, corner of King and Hasell Streets.

From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the Transportation Depot will display a fire boat, sky car, a 37-foot J-boat, and a display board showing mod-

els of mooring sights in Goose Creek, Clyuter Creek, and Yellow House Creek at the Mine Craft Base.

The Charleston Transportation Depot will assist the Transportation Office at Fort Jackson, S. C., by furnishing transportation items for display.

Talca Offers Summer Package

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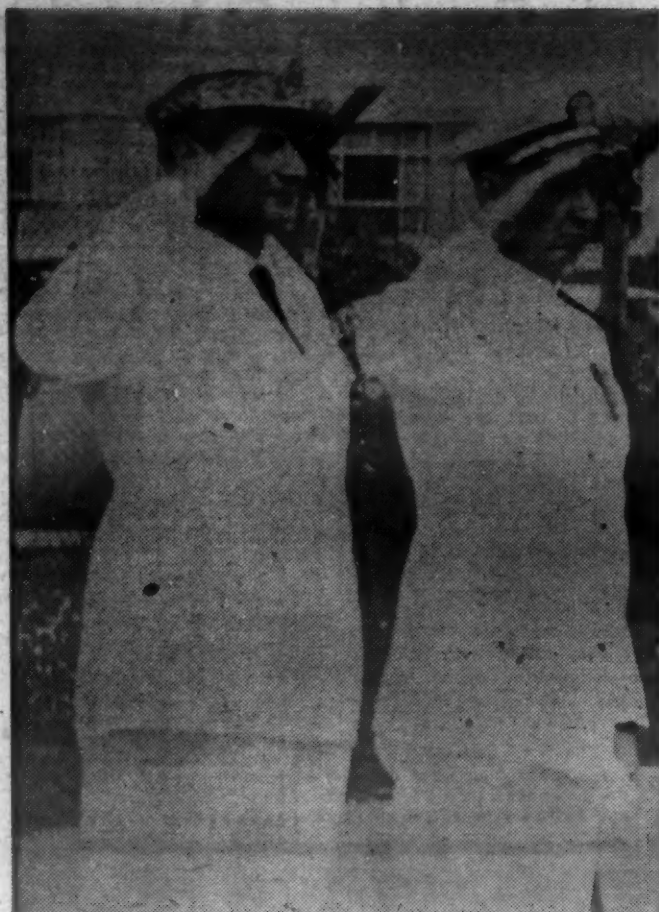
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ATTENTION—Rear Adm. Samad Majlessi, Iranian Navy, left, and Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, USN, Commandant, Sixth Naval District, salute during formal military honors rendered to Admiral Majlessi at the U.S. Naval Base, Charleston, S.C.

Iranian Navy Officer Sees U.S. Method

REAR Adm. Samad Majlessi, Imperial Iranian Navy, was received with full military honors at the U.S. Naval Base recently by Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, Commandant, Sixth Naval District.

Following the ceremonies, Admiral Majlessi and members of his party were escorted to the headquarters of the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force. There they were given a briefing on mine warfare by Rear Adm. D. C. Varian and officers of his staff.

Later that afternoon, the Iranian guests were taken aboard a Navy Minesweeper for a small scale underway demonstration of harbor mining counter-measures.

For the remainder of the week, Admiral Majlessi's schedule included a day at sea in U.S. Navy Minesweepers; an orientation briefing at Sixth Naval District Headquarters and tour of the Naval Base and Naval Supply Center, Naval Reserve Training Center, USS Greenwood, and Naval Mine Warfare School.

Accompanying Admiral Majlessi was Capt. A. H. Vahabi and Comdr. Mohamad Manouchehri of the Imperial Iranian Navy headquarters, Tehran.

After the Iranian officer's visit, they left Charleston by air for Washington, D.C.



TASTEFUL PRIZE—Mr. Edward E. Eiserhardt, Charleston AFB Ground Safety Director, gives a pie, donated by Claussen's Bakery to a maintenance crew from the 1608th Field Maintenance Squadron as part of the 1608th Air Transport Wg. Flight-line Safety Program. The Safety Office is passing out pies, cakes, donuts and other goodies to maintenance crews observing all safety rules. Receiving the "tasty" reward, left to right, are AIC Paul E. Towery, A2C August W. Remeis, and A2C John Vitosky.

Chief Retires After 20 Years

A well-liked Navy chief petty officer, who had earned six Navy Good Conduct Medals, was honored by a surprise inspection ceremony at the Naval Minecraft Base signifying his retirement after 20 years of active service.

George C. Walters, chief hospital corpsman and called "Doc" by everyone who had contact with him, has been transferred to the Naval Fleet Reserve.

He had been administrative assistant to the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force medical officer since 1956. He has been a resident of Charleston since his transfer to Mine Squadron Four staff from Camp Lejeune in 1955.

Chief Walters has already accepted a position at the Medical College of South Carolina, as superintendent of the Animal Testing

Quarters in the Pharmacology Branch.

Following his graduation from Lucedale, (Miss.) High School in 1939, Chief Walters entered the Navy. He gained his rate as chief petty officer during War II in 1944.

Chief Walters is a native of Lucedale, Ala., and husband of the former Miss Dorothy Slay, of Pritchard, Ala. The Walters have three children, Connie 14, Ronald 10, and Joyce 8.

During his time on the Mine Force staff, Chief Walters was known by all for his quick personable smile, and his readiness to help someone. He was active on the Mine Force pistol and bowling teams.

Hobson Destroyer Tragedy Gets 5th Commemoration

THE tragic 1952 sinking of the destroyer-minesweeper, USS Hobson, and the 176 men who went to the ocean's depths with her, was recently commemorated for the fifth time. Memorial services were held

in White Point Gardens where a sun-clock stands as a tribute to the Charleston-based ship and her lost crew. Comdr. Edward P. Brennan, USNR (Ret), executive secretary of the Hobson Memorial Society, presided over the ceremonies.

The Hobson was rammed by the Carrier USS Wasp during night maneuvers in the mid-Atlantic on April 26, 1952. Severed in two by the crash, the Hobson sank within four minutes.

The Hobson was completed in the Charleston Navy Yard in 1942, and later was converted to a high-speed destroyer-minesweeper.

The monument in White Point Gardens was dedicated in 1954, and

since that time the Hobson Memorial Society has held services on the anniversary of the sinking.

Two Chaplains from the Atlantic Fleet Mine Force participated in the services, Lt. Daniel W. Lynch gave the invocation and benediction, followed by Comdr. O. B. Salter's memorial address. The Sixth Naval District band, directed by C. H. Roe, chief musician, also was present.

Wreath-laying on the monument climaxed the ceremonies, with James H. King, radioman first class, USNR, one of the survivors of the sinking, and Mrs. A. L. Wagner, president of the Charleston Navy Wives Club, making separate presentations.

Two Marines Finish Course

MSgt. Edward A. Shuda Jr., and Sgt. Charles C. Burnett, USMC have returned to Marine Barracks, U.S. Naval Base, Charleston, S.C., after attending the clinical criminology correction course, which was held by the USAF at Amarillo AFB, Amarillo, Texas.

This special course lasted a period of two weeks. The 'old penal system' vs. the new system was discussed at the school, as well as how to solve every day problems that occur in the brig.

Sergeant Burnett is the Duty Warden at the brig on the Naval Base, while Master Sergeant Shuda is Brig. Warden. Shuda holds the highest marine position at this brig, which is run by Capt. R. P. Whikel, USN.

The marines attached to the brig are responsible for the security of the establishment, while the Navy is responsible for the every day functioning of this brig.

Cruise to Sail To Africa, S.A.

Announcement of a new cruise to Africa and South America has been made by Zim Israel Line and American Express.

The line's S.S. Jerusalem will sail from New York on Oct. 21 for Dakar, and the other African ports of Conakry, Pointe Noire, Luanda, Capetown and Port Elizabeth; then the ship will proceed to the Tristan Da Cunha islands to Spain and St. Thomas.

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Watches, Rings, Diamonds, Musical Instruments, Clothing, Tools, Guns, TV's, Typewriters
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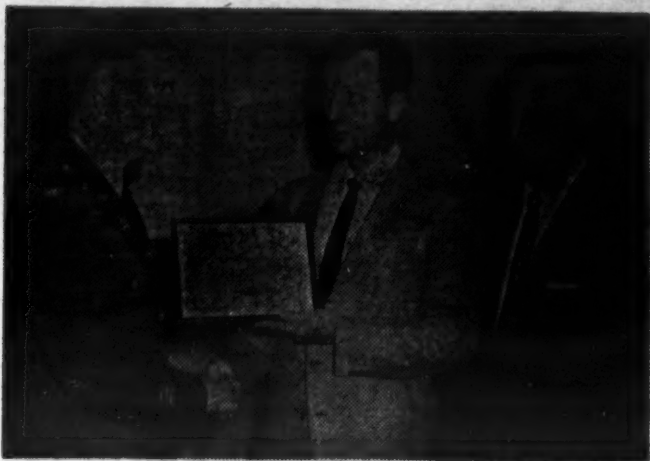
HAVERTY'S FURNITURE COMPANY

294 King St. in the heart of Downtown Charleston
Serving the Southern Homemaker
For More than 74 Years Salutes
The Armed Forces Personnel on

"ARMED FORCES DAY"

- Low down Payment
- Long easy terms
- 100 ml. free delivery
- Free storage for later delivery
- We finance our own accounting

Established 1885
Haverty's
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"
Small text: 1957 model 600



COLONEL TAKES AWARD — Lt. Col. Raymond C. Bishop, left, Defense Commander of the Savannah River Defense Area, receives a Certificate of Appreciation from W. W. Ellington, Jr., Chairman of the Aiken County Chapter American Red Cross, for the record blood donation by members of the 4th Gun Battalion in the recent bloodmobile visit. Mr. George N. Grant, Chairman of the Aiken County Blood Program, looks on.

Gun Battalion Members Set Record for Donating Blood

The members of the 4th Gun Battalion (Skysweeper) 7th Artillery Regiment, responded in unprecedented numbers to the recent Red Cross call for blood. When the Bloodmobile made its first semi-annual visit for 1959 to the Savannah River Defense Area, a total of 334 pints of blood were donated amounting to approximately 73% of the assigned strength of the Battalion.

This contribution once again kept the 4th Gun Battalion with the highest percentage of donors of any community serviced by the South Carolina Regional Blood Center.

It is also believed that a record has been set that any comparable size unit in USARADCOM will find hard to beat.

Red Cross officials commended the Battalion for the generous response and the spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation which prevailed throughout the visit.

Wives of the military personnel assisted the Red Cross staff and were most instrumental for the smooth operation of the Bloodmobile visit.



COOK'S TOUR — AIC Leon P. Bloodworth, Office of Information Services, Charleston AFB, shows the galley of a C-121 Super Constellation to Mrs. W. L. Schachte (center) and Mrs. J. C. Hollowell (left) Vice-President and President, respectively, of the Charleston Chapter of the South Carolina National Society of Professional Engineers Auxiliary, during a recent tour of the base.

Our most VALUABLE citizen is our most VALUED account.

SERVICEMEN ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

RENKEN FINANCE COMPANY
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Complete Outfitters to Men and Boys
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General Mark Bradley Schedules Armed Forces Week Visit to S.C.

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Mark Edward Bradley, Jr., now a famed general with AF, will return to his home state of South Carolina during Armed Forces Week. A native of Clemson, S.C., Major General Bradley is currently stationed at AF Headquarters, Washington, D.C., as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Materiel.

A graduate of Clemson High School, Bradley later attended Clemson College before entering West Point. Following his commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery, he took flying lessons and transferred to the air corps a year later.

BRADLEY'S first assignment in the air corps was with the First Pursuit Gp. at Selfridge Field, Mich. In 1933 he entered the Air Corps Technical School and upon graduation the following year, he was assigned to the 18th Pursuit Gp. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Graduating from the Engineering School at Wright Field, Ohio, in 1937, Bradley was assigned duty in the Flight Test Section as a test pilot; appointed a project officer in the Pursuit Branch of the Materiel Division at Wright Field in 1940; named Chief of the Fighter Branch in 1943, and in 1944 assigned as Chief of the Flight Section.

Reassigned in 1946, Bradley returned to the United States to become instructor in the Operations

Division of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va., becoming Assistant Director of the Operations Division of the College a month later.

Joining the Air Materiel Command in 1948, the General was assigned duty in the Office of the

Director of Procurement and Industrial Planning at AMC Headquarters, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

The following August, he was appointed Deputy Director of Procurement and Industrial Planning there, and was named Acting Director of Procurement and Industrial Planning, later to become Director of Procurement and Production.

Moving overseas in 1953, Bradley was named Assistant Chief of Staff for Materiel, U.S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE), at Headquarters, Wiesbaden, Germany, and that August became Deputy Commander-in-Chief, USAFE, with additional duty as Chief of Staff.

He was relieved of this additional duty on January 1, 1956.

Returning to the United States in 1956, Bradley was appointed Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Materiel at AF Headquarters, Washington.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air medal. He is rated a command pilot, combat observer, and aircraft observer.

Bradley and his wife Alice have two children.



BRADLEY

Citadel Picks Society Officers

CHARLESTON, S.C.—The Arnold Air Society, honor AF ROTC organization at The Citadel, has elected new officers to serve in 1959-60. It was announced by Col. John D. Gorham, Jr., USAF, professor of air science and deputy commandant.

The new society president is Cadet Harvey W. Schiller, a chemistry major, dean's list student and Summerall Guardsman.

Cadet R. J. Wherry, a pre-medical major and varsity basketball star who also is a dean's list student, is the new executive officer.

The new operations officer is Cadet F. B. Heath, a chemistry major and dean's list student.

Adjutant-recorder of the society will be Cadet Jim Epting, an elec-

trical engineering major, Summerall Guardsman and member of the honor committee.

All the new officers are juniors and all are corporals in the Corps of Cadets, the highest rank available to second classmen.

Capt. Raymond L. Hope, USAF, was named faculty adviser to the society.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SALES-SERVICE
ADMIRAL T.V. & APPLIANCES
COMPLETE LINE OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Service Credits Accounts Welcome
RUSSELL-REEVES FURNITURE
516 King Street Charleston, S.C.
"Your mark 'em down stuff"

Need Housing in Charleston, S.C.!

TWO BEAUTIFUL SUB-DIVISIONS—NEAR NAVAL & AIR FORCE BASES

FORD - GRIFFITH REALTY CO.

Days—SO. 6-4241 Nights—RA. 3-5188
BOX 408 1311 ST. ANDREWS BLVD., CHARLESTON, S.C.

Welcome

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CHARLESTON HEIGHTS, SOUTH CAROLINA

and
BEATRICE SPERR TRAILER SALES, INC.

2671 SPRUILL AVE., Charleston Heights, S. C.

Come in and see

AMERICA'S FINEST MOBILE HOMES

We want you to meet

Paul (Pete) Beeler, U.S.N., Ret.

Robert (Bob) Bohm, World War II

Bring this COUPON to Register
For FREE GIFT and
WEEKLY PRIZES OF REAL VALUE

Beatrice Sperr-Trailer Sales, Inc.

Registration No.

Drawing each Monday at 7:00 P.M.

Until and unless otherwise advertised

Number

Beatrice Sperr
Trailer Sales, Inc.

Captain Orr, Ex-Middie, Has Long War Record

(Continued from Page E3)

Operations in the Logistics Plans Division, Captain Orr held that office for three years before taking command of the USS Mercury (AFS-20).

In Aug. 1956, he reported to duty as Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations on the Staff of Commander Mine Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet with headquarters at Charleston.

In addition to the previously mentioned awards, Captain Orr has been awarded the Submarine Combat Insignia, Presidential Unit Citation, Distinguished Unit badge (Army), American Defense Service medal, the Asiatic Pacific Campaign medal with 2 stars for battles of Midway and Makassar Straits, American Campaign medal, War II Victory medal, Occupation with Pacific Clasp, China Service medal, Korean Service Ribbon with five stars, United Nations Korean Campaign and the following foreign awards, Republic of Philippines Presidential Unit citation, Phil-

ippine Defense with one star, Philippines Liberation, Republic of Korea Presidential Unit citation with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Captain Orr's power boat "Viking" has provided the Orr family and their guests with many enjoyable weekend cruises. In 1956, the Orrs completed a cruise from Washington, D.C. to Charleston.

This interest in power boating has extended into the US Power Squadron, whose purpose is the furthering and education of all boat enthusiasts in aspects of water safety and boat handling.

Captain Orr is actively engaged in the educational program of the Charleston Squadron of the U.S. Power Squadron.

Capt. Orr was detached from the staff of Cominlant (located at the Old Minecraft Base) in 1958, and reported to Yorktown, Va., as commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Schools, Mine Warfare.

THE Mine Warfare School, which he commands, was relocated to Charleston in January of this year.

MATS Is Money for Charleston

MATS at Charleston means more than 50 thousand dollars every day to the local community.

The 1608th Air Transport Wg. at Charleston AFB pours about 20 million dollars annually into the area's economy. This sum includes salaries, both military and civilian, local purchases made by the base and expenditures of various funds assigned for use by base organizations.

In addition to the everyday expenses which are required to keep a 40 million dollar plant operational, the base often has one-time expenses which add to the sum spent here.

CAPEHART housing costing almost 10 million dollars, will mean additional money for the Lowcountry communities. New construction, such as the gymnasium being built and the \$650,000 addition to the passenger terminal add to the total.

The bulk of the money paid out by the base is in the form of salaries. Twelve million dollars is paid annually to the more than 5000 military personnel at Charleston AFB, and more than three million goes to the 600 civilian employed by the government.

Thirty-one hundred AF families make their home in the communities surrounding the AFB. Whether for months or years, this is their home and here is where they spend their money.

Flight Enterprises, a civilian contractor that does part of the aircraft maintenance, also adds to the total spent by the AF and its support elements in Charleston. Approximately two-and-a-half million is paid in salaries to Flight Enterprises employees annually.

In keeping the fleet of almost 60 four-engine transports operating regularly, the base spends about one-and-a-half million dollars every year in Charleston and the surrounding communities. These items include both goods and services required by the base and its mission.

MAY 9, 1959

CHARLESTON SECTION E15



ADMIRAL COMBS VISITS — Vice Adm. Thomas S. Combs, right, one of the Navy's top 10 flag officers, is greeted on arrival at the Charleston airport during a recent visit by Rear Adm. J. C. Daniel, Commandant, Sixth Naval District. Admiral Combs, who recently became commander of both the Eastern Sea Frontier and the Atlantic Reserve Fleet, was here for a familiarization visit that included on inspection of Reserve Fleet ships maintained in a "mothball" status at the Charleston Naval Base.

Beard Is Guest Speaker Before Advertising Club

THE Advertising Club of Greater Charleston recently had as guest speaker David F. Beard, advertising director of Reynolds Metals Company of Richmond, Va. This was a very special joint meeting between the Retail Merchants Association and the Advertising Club, held at the new Elk's Club and was presided over by R. J. Ortmann of the Retail Merchants Association.

Beard, accompanied by his wife, were the house guests of Robert Smith, of Sullivan's Island. Smith

is President of the Advertising Club.

Before joining Reynolds Metals in 1944, Beard was connected with McGraw-Hill Publishing Company as market research and advertising representative and as manager of direct mail advertising division of this company.

He is a member and former director of the Association of National Advertisers, a member and former chairman of the National Industrial Advertisers Association and several other national advertising organizations.



PROCLAMATION SIGNED — Col. Franklin S. Henley, commander of the 1608th Air Transport Wg. (MATS) and president of the local chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association looks on as Mayor William McG. Morrison proclaims May 15 NDTA Day. NDTA is actively participating in developing the transportation resources of the nation for defense.

Registered Certificate with Rings

NOTHING DOWN! ORDER BY MAIL EASY TERMS!

DIXIE
Jewelry
DISCOUNT CO.
P.O. BOX 877
CHARLESTON, S.C.

THESE DIAMOND RINGS AVAILABLE ONLY TO MILITARY!

She deserves the best . . . Give her

"Love Eternal"

DIAMOND RINGS

No down payment—No interest or carrying charges. Rings mailed same day order received. Begin payments only after delivery is made.

MAIL THIS HANDY COUPON TODAY!

#1
6 fine diamonds set in rich, hand-wrought gold mounting.
BOTH RINGS \$89.50
\$4.50 Twice Monthly

#2
14K classic solitaire ensemble—brilliant, perfectly cut diamond.
BOTH RINGS \$99.50
\$5.00 Twice Monthly

#3
7 diamonds in this beautifully designed ensemble. A great value.
BOTH RINGS \$149.50
\$7.00 Twice Monthly

#4
17 perfectly cut diamonds in richly carved 14K gold mounting.
BOTH RINGS \$199.50
\$10.00 Twice Monthly

FREE!

For limited time only, 14K solid gold pendant with genuine diamond with each order. Hurry! Supply limited!

DIXIE JEWELRY DISCOUNT CO., P.O. Box 877, Charleston, S.C.

<input type="checkbox"/> Set No. 1—\$89.50 I agree to pay \$4.50 twice monthly	<input type="checkbox"/> Set No. 2—\$99.50 I agree to pay \$5.00 twice monthly	<input type="checkbox"/> Ring size if known <input type="checkbox"/> White gold <input type="checkbox"/> Yellow gold
<input type="checkbox"/> Set No. 3—\$149.50 I agree to pay \$7.00 twice monthly	<input type="checkbox"/> Set No. 4—\$199.50 I agree to pay \$10.00 twice monthly	

☐ Airmail both rings to my girl. ☐ Airmail both rings to me.

My sweetheart's name _____

Street address _____

City _____ State _____

My name _____

Military address _____

Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Discharge date _____

IF COUPON has already been clipped—Write your order on separate sheet. Indicate ring set wanted. Include your rank, serial number, and discharge date. Specify white or yellow gold and to whom and where you want rings shipped.

Isle of Palms Shows Many Improvements

ENLARGEMENT and opening of the new municipal playground, now nearing completion at the Isle of Palms, S.C., demonstrates what a growing community-spirit working in harmony with the local government can accomplish in a short time.

When completed, the playground will be one of the largest and most



NAMED CHAIRMAN — Capt. J. M. Elliott, Assistant Chief of Staff, Sixth Naval District, has been appointed chairman of the 1959 Navy Relief fund raising campaign in Charleston.

Former Sailor Sells Trailers

Pete Beeler, retired BMC, is now Secretary and Sales Manager of Beatrice Sperr Trailer Sales Inc., 2871 Spruill Avenue, Charleston, S.C.

Beeler served 21 years in the U.S. Navy and saw service in five major engagements during War II.



MASONRY PLAYLAND—Although called the Isle of Palms, the above picture shows a modern masonry playland pavilion that has been completed for the comfort of persons attending the popular play area.

APARTMENTS

RIVERCREST — SHOREVIEW
DORCHESTER APARTMENTS

Exclusive Agents For
Shorewood and Isle of Palms
Sales and Rentals

Write: Vincent Sottile

WORTH AGENCY

90 Broad St., Ches., S.C.
Branch—1000 Palms Blvd.,
Isle of Palms

RED & WHITE
FOOD
STORES

The Isle of Palms Food Store
MILITARY PATRONAGE WELCOMED

Salvador V. Sottile
Mayor

ALDERMEN
A. G. Anderson
George A. Braxton
Joseph A. Vance
Fred H. Hylton



P. S. Young
Mayor

ALDERMEN
James A. Long
J. Edgar Lawrence
William H. Boney
Henry B. Sottile

As Mayor of the City of Isle of Palms, I take this opportunity to Welcome Military Families to our Community, as Residents, or as Visitors. Our Natural Facilities such as Weather, Fishing, Water Sports and "America's Safest Beach" are all well known.

Salvador V. Sottile
Salvador V. Sottile,
MAYOR

Retiring CWO Nader Cited For 30 Years of Service

After more than 30 years of service with the Army Air Corps and the AF, CWO Roy W. Nader recently retired at Charleston AFB. Upon his retirement he was presented the Commendation medal by Colonel Franklin S. Henley, 1608th Air Transport Wg. commander.

Nader received the medal for his service as Maintenance Administrative Supervisor of the 1608th Field Maintenance Sq., during the period 1955 to 1959.

The citation accompanying the

medal read in part: "While assigned to the Aircraft and Reclamation Branch, Chief Warrant Officer Nader developed a crash cart for the removal of wrecked aircraft from runways in a minimum of time. He evolved the necessary standing operating procedures to facilitate this type operation."

"Chief Warrant Officer Nader's capacity for detailed research resulted in great monetary saving to the Air Force, and his outstanding devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest traditions of the service and reflects great credit upon himself, his command (MATS) and the United States Air Force."

Since his entry into the service, he has served overseas in Austria, Germany and Korea.

Nader and his wife, the former Sarah A. Smith of Fayetteville, N.C. plan to make their home in Charleston.

Bowman Sales Is Expanding

Sam Bowman Auto Sales is known as Charleston's oldest and largest used car dealer.

The company is owned and operated by Sam Bowman, Naval veteran, Dan Bowman, AF veteran, and Buck Morris, also a Naval veteran. "Dan and Buck" as they are known to their many associates, entered into the business with Sam Bowman in 1945.

Just recently they opened a brand-new, large and very modern lot at 3747 Rivers Avenue, Charleston Heights, S.C., in order that they may better serve the military personnel in the area.

They started the business eighteen years ago at the original location on 379 Meeting Street, plus their new location on Rivers Avenue.

WELCOME MILITARY

Mercury Outboard Mtrs.
Vanguard - Owens - Wizard
Fiberglass Boats
Lycraft - Molded &
Mahogany Hulls

We Service All Outboard Motors
Complete Line of Parts
in Stock

CHOPPY'S OUTBOARD SERVICE

Choppy Simon & Johnny
Price, Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

We also operate the
Isle of Palms Boat
Landing

Bait & Tackle Available

2 Reserve Units From S.C. Honored

TWO South Carolina Army Reserve units were recently honored for winning first and third places, respectively, in competitive inspections covering the entire 7-state Third United States Army area.

The inspection included all activities of the units.

Comprising the Third U.S. Army area are: North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi.

RECIPIENT of the highest award was Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 323rd Infantry Regiment, Anderson, S.C.

This unit, rated the most outstanding in the entire Third U.S. Army area, was presented the Third U.S. Army Commanding General's Award.

The ceremony took place during a regular drill period.

The new U.S. Army Reserve Center in Anderson, S.C., which is nearing completion, was used for the first time for this event.

On hand to make the presentation was Maj. Gen. Frank S. Bowen, Jr., Commanding General, 12th U.S. Army Corps (Reserve).

First Lt. Richard Copeland, Commanding Officer, Headquarters Company, accepted the plaque for his unit.

Others present for the ceremony were: Gen. Robert Jones, of Clemson, Asst. Division Commander, 108th Infantry Division; Col. James Cheatham, S.C. Sector Commander; and Lt. Col. Carol J. Collins, of Greenville, Battalion Commanding Officer.

In addition, all members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Company 'I,' 323rd Infantry Regiment, witnessed the presentation.

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SALES AND RENTALS
West Ashley & East Cooper

LEE LANDRUM

LCOR U.S.N.R.
P.O. Box 386 Isle of Palms, S.C.
Phone TU 6-6493

CAREFREE COMFORT — LEISURELY LIVING

ALL YEAR 'ROUND

or
FAMOUS

Isle of Palms

"AMERICA'S SAFEST & FINEST BEACH"



Here is a year-round Resort Community with all the healthy, happy facilities for full time family living—such as schools, churches, playgrounds and clubs. Add to these things all the vacation resort attractions—such as sunbathing, boating, water-skiing, fishing—and you have a fair idea of the joy of residing at the Isle of Palms.

WRITE FOR FREE MAP OF
ISLE OF PALMS

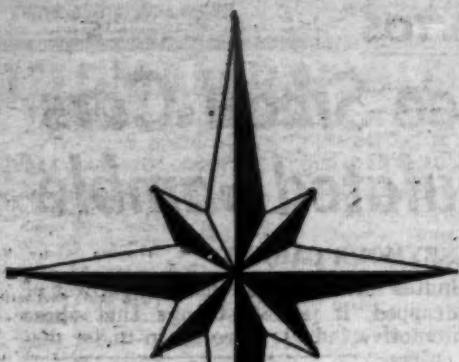
REAL ESTATE

SALES & RENTALS

Choice Properties

THE BEACH CO.

1000 PALM BLVD. — DIAL TU. 6-6150
ISLE OF PALMS, SOUTH CAROLINA



NORTH ORLANDO HOMES

**WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE BEEN CHOSEN AS
BUILDERS FOR THE NORTH ORLANDO TOWNSITE**

**HAVING COMPLETED MORE THAN
THREE THOUSAND FLORIDA HOMES
WE FEEL QUALIFIED TO STATE:**

That for locality, convenience for the buyer, for investment, for retirement, or just plain wonderful living, the city of North Orlando affords a great satisfaction for the home buyer.

Two and three bedroom homes with awning type windows; sliding glass patio doors; mica topped drainboards; either Vinyl Tile or Terrazzo floors; tile window sills; tile bath with colorful plumbing fixtures; plastered walls and ceilings; thermostatically controlled Panel Ray gas wall furnaces; plenty of closet and storage space. There are many more features included that make for wonderful living.

These prices pertain to homes under construction at the present time. We cannot guarantee prices over thirty days due to the uncertainty of production costs. However, any contract signed within thirty days will be at prevailing prices providing title is taken upon completion of the home.

Never before have such home values been offered in a planned, developed area.

At present there are six beautiful models for you to choose from. Priced as low as \$10,700, with a down payment as low as \$350.00 under new FHA Financing.

These are fully improved FHA approved lots with sidewalks, curbs and gutters, paved streets, driveways, sodded swales, landscaping with 12 shrubs and two trees.

The lot alone is worth \$2500.00!

Whether you plan to retire this year, or next, or in a few years, now is the time to make your plans and start building for the future at today's prices.

Write us today for complete information or if you are stationed in the Greater Orlando area, visit these fabulous homes and discuss your plans with our representative.



EVERY HOME EQUIPPED WITH THESE LIVABLE STANDARD FEATURES AT NO EXTRA COST:

Aluminum awning windows. Frigidaire and range. Gas piped directly into homes by a meter gas company at house heating rate. Central water and sewage disposal by the newly constructed North Orlando Utilities Company. NO SEPTIC TANKS!

THE HIGHLAND \$11,200

Including lot

Mortgage \$10,850

Down Payment \$350.00

Approximate Pre-Payment \$65.00

Monthly Payments \$68.00

NEW, LOWEST, F.H.A. FINANCING.

FILL IN COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

NORTH ORLANDO HOMES
P.O. Box 975, Winter Park, Florida

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

☐ I now own lots in North Orlando Lot Nos.....

**FILL IN COUPON AND SEND TO NORTH ORLANDO HOMES TODAY FOR ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION ON HOW YOU MAY RETIRE IN FLORIDA AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES.**



(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

REEDMAN DODGE INC.

PRESENTS: A CHRYSLER PRODUCTS SHOW
 YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO SEE THE COMPLETELY
 BRAND NEW 1959 DODGE PASSENGER CARS, STATION WAGONS, CON-
 VERTIBLES, SPORTS CARS, AND DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS ...

NOW ON DISPLAY



OVER 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR DISPLAY OF 1959 MODELS
AWAITING IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Open 6 Days A Week from 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M.

Closed Sundays

AUTHORIZED DODGE SALES & SERVICE

SALES AND SERVICE

PHONES SK 7-3721, SK 7-3722

FLASH-1958 LEFT OVER MODELS

WE WILL OVER ALLOW UP TO \$1300 ON YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK.
 FOR EXAMPLE: IF YOUR USED CAR IS WORTH \$50 IN CASH, WE WILL
 ALLOW UP TO \$1350 ON A BRAND NEW 1958 LEFTOVER MODEL SWEPT-
 WING DODGE.

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

Route 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.

SERVICE
 SKyline 7-6948
 RAMBLER

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN
 MOTORS CORPORATION

SALES
 SKyline 7-6947
 RAMBLER

BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH
ROLLING IN TRAILER AFTER TRAILER LOAD

'59 Metropolitan 2-door convertibles	\$1667.60
'59 Metropolitan 2-door hardtops	1643.60
'59 RAMBLER American Dlx. 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	1911.75
'59 RAMBLER American Dlx. 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2138.25
AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN, PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$49.00 PER MONTH	
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door sedans	\$1996.75
'59 RAMBLER American Super 6-cyl. 2-door station wagons	2223.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Deluxe Series 4-door sedans	2177.75

If you still owe payments on your present car we will pay off the
 balance and work out a deal on another automobile and in
 many instances your payments may be lower depending on
 year, make or model.

'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2347.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door cross country sta. wags.	2644.25
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Club Hardtop Sdms.	2422.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2462.75
'59 RAMBLER 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door cross country sta. wags.	2759.25

We will over-allow up to \$750.00 on your used car or truck. For
 example, if your used car is worth \$50.00 cash we will allow up
 to \$800.00 on a brand new 1959 Rambler.

'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door sedans	\$2489.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Super Series 4-door Country Sta. Wags.	2784.75
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl. Custom Series 4-door sedans	2604.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 6-cyl. Custom Series 4-door Country Club Hardtops	2679.25
'59 RAMBLER Rebel 8-cyl Custom Series 4-dr. cross country sta. wags.	2899.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-door sedans	2680.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Super Series 4-dr. cross country station wagons	2976.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-dr. Hardtop cross country Station Wagons	3211.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door sedans	2825.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom 4-dr. cross country station wagons	3121.75
'59 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 Custom Series 4-door country club hardtop sedans	2915.75

AUTHORIZED SALES and SERVICE
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK FROM 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately
 1500 automobiles all makes and body styles.

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E18 EASTERN SECTION

MAY 9, 1959

NEWS OF AUTOS

Big 3 See Small Cars As 'Calculated Gamble'

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

SINCE almost 27 minutes have elapsed since the subject of
 small cars was dropped, it is not strange that these
 microcosms of the automotive industry are again under dis-
 cussion in the world of finance.

There is no longer any doubt, say
 the Detroit car-to-the-grounders,
 that the Big Three are about to
 take the plunge but they seem to
 be getting into the swim with all
 enthusiasm of a middle age lady
 approaching a dip in the surf at At-
 lantic City in late September.

"The decision to build an
 economy car," a man who helped
 cast the die for one of the biggest
 companies is quoted as saying, "is
 a calculated gamble—just like
 nine-tenths of the decisions we
 make in this business.

"It is never beyond the realm
 of possibility that we could lose the
 bet."

General Motors is reported as
 ready to present to its small con-
 tribution, the "Corsair," sometime
 in October.

Ford's "Falcon" is expected to
 soar shortly thereafter.

The "Valiant" will probably be
 offered by Chrysler about the first
 of the year.

A detailed description of these
 "compact" vehicles will not be
 given in this column at this time
 for several good reasons, among
 them being the fact that we haven't
 the slightest idea what these de-
 tails are.

ONE THING we do know. At
 least we know it if we are to be-
 lieve the very reasonable comment
 of the small-American-car inno-
 vators. They'll be fancier and "dif-
 ferent" in appearance, at least dif-
 ferent from the foreign small cars.

One "difference" won't be so
 great and, that is where some of
 the financially-minded car makers
 are worried. The price: the new
 job won't be really enough less to
 assure a switch from conventional
 buying standards. These views do
 not come from the manufacturers
 who fear that the little ones will
 cut down on the total sales of all
 cars, but the ones who think the
 tooling up and the rest of it is a
 bad gamble, looked at from a long-
 range investment viewpoint.

This viewpoint, or the viewpoint
 accredited to this group, is ex-
 pressed by L. L. (Tex) Colbert,
 president of Chrysler, who has
 stated that he could see no reason
 why a customer would be willing
 to pay a price within \$150 of the
 charge for a Plymouth, to secure
 a car that is smaller and with less
 riding comfort.

After the above statement was
 made, a competitor told the Wall
 Street JOURNAL: "If Tex is
 entirely serious, I think he's fail-
 ing to give enough weight to the
 psychological aspects of car
 preference. He's comparing the
 price he'll put on his standard
 'economy' car, against his cheap-
 est, stripped-down, model of the
 present line.

"But we've already seen that very
 few people really like to buy those
 stripped cars. They don't look
 nearly as nice as the fancier series
 and there's an image of 'that's all
 he can afford' about them. That
 won't be the case with the new
 ones—or at least that's what we
 hope."

So you see that the "Keeping up
 with the Joneses" appeal is still a
 big factor in the manufacturers'
 minds.

The people who oppose the new,
 small, "economy" car recruit a
 large segment of their followers
 from the ranks of those, including
 some dealers, who fear that, even
 if the small cars, call them "econ-
 omy size" or "compact models" do
 go over with the buyer, they will
 merely cut down on the total sales
 dollars and result in lower econ-
 omic gain. Their reasons:

• They would not increase total
 sales but would merely replace one-
 for-one present models. This would
 mean a lower basic markup, which
 would be necessary with the small
 cars with their limited dollar mar-
 gin of profit.

• Reduce maintenance man-
 hours thus cutting down the labor
 demand and accelerating unemploy-
 ment.

The people really concerned are
 those who deal exclusively in used
 cars or make a profit indirectly, as
 trade-ins. They ask: "Will the pub-
 lic continue to pay \$2000 for two-
 year-old bigger cars when they can
 buy a brand-new small model for
 the same money?"

It may be rude to suggest it, but
 maybe poor old John Q. Consumer
 may decide the matter himself, in
 which case further debate is fruit-
 less.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

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'58 STUDE. Champ. 2-Dr. — 4-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost.	\$1399
'57 OLDS Super "88" Conv. Cpe. — Full P., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$1899
'57 BUICK Spec. "468" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$1499
'57 MERC. Monterey 4-Dr. Sed. — V-8, Mercromatic. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans.	\$1299
'54 OLDS Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra. Power Steering. Loaded.	\$1299
'54 BUICK Spec. "43" Riviera 4-Dr. H. T. V-8, Dyna. Loaded.	\$1099
'55 PONTIAC Starchief Custom Catalina Hardtop—Hydra. Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$899
'55 BUICK Super "54R" Riviera Hardtop. Dynaflow, Full Power. Loaded.	\$899
'55 Ford Fairlane Fordor Sedan — V-8 Standard Transmission. Loaded.	\$699
'54 STUDEBAKER Commander 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Overdrive. Loaded.	\$499
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'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe 4-Cyl. Std. Trans., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800	\$2199
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'59 body style	\$1599
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'59 PLYM. Fury 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Padded Dash, sport wheel on trunk. Loaded. Used car. Save almost \$800	\$2499
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'57 PLYM. Belvedere H. T. Cpe. — V-8, Powerglide, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1499
'57 PLYM. Belvedere 2-Dr. Sed. — V-8, Powerglide, Pr. Steer., Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1299
'59 Body Style	\$1299
'56 PLYM. Belvedere 2-Dr. Sed. — V-8, Powerglide. Loaded.	\$899
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'59 Body Style	\$2299
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'57 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood — Full power. Loaded.	\$3199
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'53 NASH Statesman Super 4-Dr. Sed.—Std. Trans. Loaded	\$129
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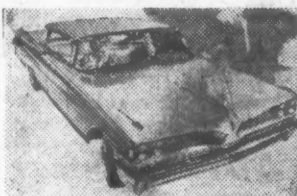
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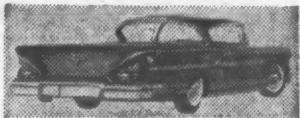
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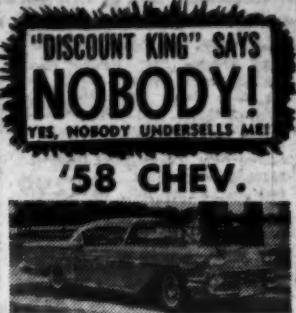
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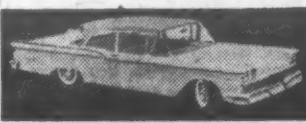
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Engaged

COL. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Colwell of Dallas, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane Colwell, to Kenneth Gordon Pritchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pritchett of Dallas. A September wedding is planned.

SOCIAL NOTES

Newcomers Welcomed at Eustis Coffee

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—A bouquet of dogwood, flanked by iron candelabra and white candles was used as a centerpiece to accent the spring motif of a coffee given by the Officers Wives Club in honor of new members, who included:

Mrs. J. A. Richards, Mrs. L. R. Libutti, Mrs. A. L. Lamothe, Mrs. L. F. Roether and Mrs. B. E. Gibson.

Arrangements for the coffee were made by Mrs. George Covert, Mrs. H. O. Kemp and Mrs. L. R. Reisterer. Mrs. John Duto, chairman of the hospitality committee, was assisted by Mrs. Graten Hart, Mrs. T. J. Anthony and Mrs. J. W. Murray.

and Mrs. C. E. Rust, president of the association.

Handling arrangements will be: Mrs. Samuel L. Hall, Mrs. Fred Kornet, Mrs. Henry A. Miley, Mrs. Edward W. Smith, Mrs. Donald M. Simpson, Mrs. Paul S. McFarlane, Mrs. James F. Krietzler, Mrs. Leon Hirschorn, Mrs. Paul D. Hickman, Mrs. Maurice D. Hiers, Mrs. Owen H. Taggart and Mrs. Francis S. Livermore.

Styles Seen at Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — A fashion show was presented at the April luncheon meeting of the 2d Inf. Brigade Wives.

Club members who acted as models, included Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Mrs. James Jorgenson Jr., Mrs. Francis E. Paladino, Mrs. John H. Wood, Mrs. Richard E. Works and Mrs. William R. Zergott. Hostesses were Miss Nancy Jero and Miss Louise Jorgenson.

Castle Ball Held

WASHINGTON — Members of the Engineer Officers Wives Club entertained at the traditional "Castle Ball" at the Fort McNair Officers' Club this weekend.

In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Emerson C. Itchner, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lincoln and Col. and Mrs. Walter P. Leber.

Mrs. Lincoln, party chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Edmund Kirby-Smith, Mrs. John E. Carroll, Mrs. Alfred D. Starbird, Mrs. Nicholas Paraska, Mrs. Edmund L. Faust Jr., Mrs. William J. Ely and Mrs. George E. Hesselbacker Jr.

Paintings Featured

FORT MYER, Va. — The Women's Club featured an exhibition of original paintings done by members of the art group at its May luncheon held this week at the Fort Myer Officers' Club.

Approximately 70 paintings were shown by the 18 members of the group.

Exchange Lunch Held

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Members of the Officers Wives Club of the 1st BG exchanged jewelry and hats at their April luncheon.

Following the luncheon Mrs. John H. Wohnner welcomed Mrs. Gilman C. Mudgett, guest for the afternoon, and Mrs. Gerald W. Davis and Mrs. James D. Betts, both newcomers to the Battle Group.

QM Club Season Ends

WASHINGTON — The "Sea Chanters" of the Navy Band will present a program at the last meeting of the Quartermaster Women's Club, set for 21 May at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

Mrs. Rene E. Maysonave will act as chairman for the luncheon. Mrs. Woodrow W. Vaughan is program chairman.

Tea at Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Maj. Walter Mule was the guest speaker at a spring tea and reception given by the NCO Wives Auxiliary. He spoke on "An Army Attache in the Soviet Union."

Among those attending were Mrs. James T. Carroll, Mrs. Jack W. Rice, Mrs. Joseph Palantamura and ladies of NCO clubs at Fort Hancock and Fort Dix.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt



THE fact that insects are supposed to inherit the earth some day (scientists claim), used to worry me until I realized that long before insects begin poking us over cliffs with their antennae, we're going to be forced off the earth by a group of beings we have domesticated, trained, loved, petted and held on our laps: canis familiaris . . . the common dog.

Statistics aren't readily available, but I'd hazard a guess that one out of every five families on earth owns a dog. (Some own two, three, half a dozen . . . so it averages).

This is my theory:

As soon as a pup is introduced into the family circle, he is taught to understand the language currently spoken by that family . . . "down, sit, stay, eat, etc." Personally, I know of three dogs that can understand American, German, French and whatever they speak in Quito, Ecuador.

But back to the issue. If a dog is intelligent enough to learn to understand even one language, it is only a matter of time (a million years, perhaps?) before his progeny will learn to answer back.

"Rover, come, Rover," his owner will call, and one day Rover will answer, "No, I'm having too much fun playing ball."

The outcome is obvious. You know it from your own youngsters. Having gotten away with it once, Rover will ask himself why he ever obeyed his master. Nothing disastrous happened when he didn't. Over a short period of time his confidence doubles, triples, then passes all bounds (ask any elementary school teacher).

Rover stops taking orders altogether and begins giving them.

"Man," he calls, "give me my dinner!" Man is so pleased with Rover, because Rover has

learned to speak, that he gives him his dinner. Not only does he give him his dinner, he gets busy on the phone and calls all his friends and he says, "Guess what? Rover is the brightest dog in the world. He can speak."

His friends either think he's had one too many, has cracked his head on the rear axle while fixing a flat or has lost his mind trying to decide which breakfast cereal to eat. In any case, they figure, he needs help and they come running to his house. And that's the end of civilization as we know it.

Rover's proud owner displays Rover's new talent and all his friends rush home to tell their wives and their dogs. Their dogs, being no slouches, get in touch with Rover to find out how he learned to speak, and then they take over in their homes, too.

This sort of thing spreads like a forest fire, and soon every dog in the world is ordering, "Man! Bring me a steak bone," or "Woman, get my leash. I want to go for a walk."

Hard to believe? Not at all. Just make a list of all the words your dog knows and reacts to. Here are a few to start you off:

Come, sit, stay, down, play dead, stop, go, get your dish, get your leash, go to Daddy (Mommie, Ruth, Jack, Susan), go to bed, eat, fetch, search, drop it, beg, no, yes, up, bad dog, good dog, quiet, go home and beat it.

For W & About WOMEN

MAY 9, 1959

ARMY TIMES 27

'Daughters' Society Offers Scholarships for 1959-60

WASHINGTON — The Society, Daughters of the U.S. Army annually provides a limited number of scholarship assistance awards to daughters of retired or deceased officers of the Regular Army to enable them to complete their education.

Anyone interested in applying for scholarship assistance for the academic year 1959-60, is invited to write at once to Mrs. Edith Morgan Cabel, National Scholarship Chairman, D.U.S.A., 3800 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

For future scholarships, after 1959-60, applications should be made before 31 March for the next succeeding academic year.

These grants are made from the Eugenia Bradford Roberts Memorial Fund, named for the founder of the Society. The fund is supported by contributions made in honor of deceased friends or relatives by anyone desiring to provide a living memorial, and by the chapters and individual members of the Society.

An applicant must present evidence of above average standing in academic work completed to date, and be able to meet the qualifications for membership in the Society, but need not be a member at the time application is made.

Each grant consists of an amount up to the maximum of \$400. It is

to be used for tuition, lab fees and text books. The awards are made for a period of one year to the applicants best qualified academically, and most deserving of assistance. First consideration is given each year to those recipients of the previous year who have not finished their courses of study.

The college, professional or vocational school to be attended must be fully accredited in its academic field and is selected by the applicant or her family.

The grants are paid directly to the school or college selected. No funds are paid to the students themselves.

Fort Ord Bowlers Receive Trophies At Award Party

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Officers Wives Bowling League ended the season with an awards banquet held at the Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. Clarence E. Straub, trophy committee chairman, announced and presented trophies and awards to the following winners:

First place team: Mrs. L. C. Taynton, Mrs. Pat Elliott, Mrs. Edward Janbaz, Mrs. John Booth and Mrs. Walter F. Cornutt.

Second place team: Mrs. Frank M. Ikuno, Mrs. Straub, Mrs. J. J. Hada, Mrs. Howard Osserman and Mrs. Robert C. Hamilton.

Third place team: Mrs. Gene Holmes, Mrs. Walter W. Egbert, Mrs. George Mengle, Mrs. Weldon Britton and Mrs. Emma King.

Individual award winners were: Mrs. John Gray, high average; Mrs. J. J. Hada, high series; Mrs. William Blackwood, high game; and Mrs. Charles Ickes, most improved average.

Hobby Show Held

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—An "April in Paris" theme was used for the hobby show sponsored by the Women's Club. Shop-like booths featuring paintings, sculptured pieces, pastries, cut flowers and potted plants carried out the decor.

Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C.



Medical Wives Fete Mrs. Aabel

MRS. BERNARD AABEL, center, whose husband is chief of the Medical Service Corps, inspects a silver chafing dish presented to her by the Medical Service Corps Wives Club. The occasion was a party given in her honor at the Walter Reed Medical Center Officers' Club. At left is Mrs. R. R. Cleland, wife of the chief of the Medical Facilities Branch of the Medical Procurement Office. Mrs. Dale Thompson, right, is the wife of the executive officer, WRAMC. Also honored at the affair were Mrs. Silas B. Hays, Mrs. James P. Cooney, Mrs. John B. Coates Jr. and Mrs. Clarence Canby.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Nike Wife Tells How to Feed a Family of Six on \$32.50



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

I do sometimes wish I could be as sickeningly sweet as the Moms portrayed on TV—but when our youngsters come tumbling in out of a spring thunderstorm and track mud all over the freshly scrubbed and waxed kitchen floor I usually just smile grimly—and then blow my top!

I'm afraid we really need two chafing dishes on the buffet. . . one for food, and the other for all the sales slips, sun glasses, pens, bills, marbles, box tops and so forth, that invariably end up there!

Well, it finally happened and I guess I knew it would someday. I completely forgot about a coffee I was planning to attend until the baby sitter arrived a few minutes before 10 one morning. The reason — I don't have a big calendar and I can't find one, even for sale, anywhere. Why do plumbing shops and/or the few stores that give them away the first of the year, have a monopoly on big calendars?

Tricks of the Trade Department:
• When making baked lasagne, try using only half the amount of lasagne called for in the recipe (or, half the box) for a real treat! It's easy to prepare and we love it, but I omit the cottage cheese (the substitute for Ricotta or Italian pot cheese) when I make it for our family.

• For a "little lady's" birthday gift you can make, there's nothing like a "big lady's" jewel box filled with inexpensive jewelry. On a plastic tackle or utility box from the dime store, use household cement to attach pearls, beads, rhinestone buttons and such glitter. I think inexpensive costume jewelry is a better bargain than the regular children's jewelry.

• For badly tarnished or rusted

brass lamps or door knobs, there is a wonderful brass paint that comes in — what else? a spray can! I've used it and find it goes on more easily and looks better than the liquid kind.

• Why not take off that swinging kitchen door if it gets in the way? Ours took up valuable space in the kitchen and looked terrible in the dining room, so I removed it and put up an inexpensive match-stick bamboo folding door, which takes up only a few inches in the doorway.

• To prevent "gaps" of wide or scoop necklines, try this: Cut two lengths of seam tape; on inside, tack one to each side of front neckline at widest point. Bring tapes under arms, cross in back and tie at front waistline, trim excess tape. Neckline will stay neatly and snugly in place.

The new frozen dinners for two (sliced turkey or roast beef) are delicious, and one will feed two or three hungry children. If Mom and Dad are dining out!

Our half-past-six-year-old is a terribly typical little boy — complete with patched blue jeans, basketball shoes, crew-cut and scars! His newest love has even usurped the position of his marbles, shell casings and prized collection of unit patches. Now Jay's proudest possession is a 2½-foot-long "stuffed up" real alligator from Colombia!

BRIEFLY NOTED

Fort Lee Luncheon Stars Hats; Last 'Round-Up' is Held at Polk

Bizarre, frivolous and flattering homemade hats were the order of the day when the Women's Club of Fort Lee, Va., met for its monthly luncheon.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John H. Wooten, Mrs. Irving R. Lyman and Mrs. Herman M. Farmer.

Following the hat contest, eight strolling models, all club members, paraded in 50 of this season's biggest hat hits, ranging from sailors and flowered wigs to profiles and picture hats. Modeling were:

Mrs. William M. Thompson, Mrs. Bernard S. Waterman, Mrs. V. W. Bollwerk, Mrs. J. J. Barrilleaux, Mrs. Paul Alexander, Mrs. M. M. Bassett, Mrs. D. A. Giammarco and Mrs. R. H. Hutslar.

At Fort Polk, La., the 13th Cavalry ladies held their last "round-up" before the post is deactivated. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Plotkin, Mrs. Tom Seekins and Mrs. Frank Richter.

Among those attending the party

were Mrs. Delk Oden, Mrs. Frank Vidlak, Mrs. John Irving, Mrs. Warren Clark, Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Mrs. Tom Laspina, Mrs. John Moon, Mrs. Maurice Spencer, Mrs. Horace West, Mrs. Ronald Artzberger, Mrs. Jim Bachman, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Wellso, Mrs. Edward O'Connor and Mrs. Marion McGinnis.

Ladies of the 9th BG at Fort Ord, Calif., met at the home of Mrs. Robert Shepard for their monthly coffee party. Attending were Mrs. Douglas DeHart, Mrs. Doyle Adamson, Mrs. Arthur Honey, Mrs. Roy Haygood, Mrs. Stanley Shaneyfelt, Mrs. Charles David, Mrs. George Parker and Mrs. William Blackwood.

"April in Paris" was the theme of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks ladies luncheon held at the Fort Leavenworth Officers' Club. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Charles C. Clark, Mrs. Arthur C. Stockdale, Mrs. William Mack and Mrs. Stewart H. Legendre.

In answer to the woman who asked if \$32.50 is enough to feed a family of six, I would say for a family living in New Orleans, where fresh seafood, fruits and vegetables are available so much of the year, that amount is a generous allowance. As one who learned by experience to plan meals as well as to cook, I can guess your stumbling blocks.

Learn to substitute. Specifically, use dried milk for everything except that which your family drinks (unadulterated with chocolate or cocoa) and what is used for cereal.

You can add dried milk to cooked dishes, cutting out or reducing the number of eggs called for. Using the syrup left from canned fruit, you can make tasty milk shake-like drinks with the reconstituted milk.

Using mixes adds a third to the cost of your baking. Limit cake baking generally, but learn to bake your own bread and rolls.

It isn't easy to find cheap cuts of meat, but if you can find brisket, shin bones or a marrow bone, these are to be used in soups, stews and casseroles.

Chuck roast is more versatile than hamburger. For a treat I cook it as a pot roast ala New Orleans. That means letting it marinate in seasoned oil for a long time. My husband cuts filet-like slices from it, which, when marinated and broiled, may not taste like filet but are delicious in their own way. The bony section of the roast may be used for soup stock and the other parts of meat go into a stew-casserole dish.

Refer to cookbooks or magazine articles written during the depression years of the thirties or the rationing years of the forties. The "Settlement Cookbook," in one of its earlier editions, is my favorite.

Economizing on food buying is possible and it can be fun. Good luck to you. May you soon save enough from your allowance to t. at your husband and yourself to a dinner at Antoine's.

A Nike Wife
Topsfield, Mass.

Flea Repellent Needed

Since coming to France we have been literally eaten alive by fleas. As the children get bitten the worst while playing outside, could anyone please tell me of an effective repellent?

Also, I would like to know if there is any medication that really works once the children are bitten. Calamine lotion is the standard remedy given at dispensaries but it is far from effective.

Mrs. P. L. Brentnell
APO 217, New York, N.Y.

To: Five Wives in Texas

I hope the letters recently printed in Army Times telling how service wives have earned money in their spare time isn't upsetting a lot of households with pre-school aged children. Bear in mind that most of these letters come from women with no children or those with children well along in school.

All but one of my four children are in school and I am just beginning to feel the meaning of spare time, only to have it needlessly consumed, too often, by neighbors dropping in for coffee.

We all find our own short cuts through experience and people with mutual interests, but taking a short cut in the rearing of your children, by turning them over to another, is usually disastrous. This is the kind of thing you don't exchange for dollars and cents.

Mrs. I. E.
Charlotte, N.C.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Weddings and Engagements

JULIO—WARD

SEATTLE, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Julio announce the engagement of their daughter, 2d Lt. Margaret Lorraine Julio, to Lt. William John Ward, son of Mrs. Winfred Ward of Arkansas City, Kans., and the late Mr. Ward.

Lt. Julio is stationed with the Army Nurse Corps at Fort Hood, Tex. A June wedding is planned.

2d Lt. Julio

GENEST—MASSEY

YONKERS, N.Y.—Mr. and Mrs. George Genest announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Ann, to Cadet James Lee Massey Jr., USMA '59, son of Col. James Lee Massey of Fort Meade, Md., and Mrs. Margaret C. Hazard of Durham, N.C.

Miss Genest is a student at Fordham University, N.Y.

STEVENS—LODGE

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Miss Nancy Stevens, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alfred E. Stevens, was married to 1st Lt. John Edward Lodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lodge of Rochester, N.Y., in the 2d Training Regt. Chapel on 4 April.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Chester Loszewski officiated at the ceremony.

LYON—NONTÉ

DECATUR, Ill.—Mrs. Theresa Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter England of Ramsey, Ill., was married to Capt. George C. Nonte Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

C. Nonte Sr., of Cerro Gordo, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church on 19 April.

Capt. Nonte is assigned to the Army Ordnance Corps.

KANE—SULLIVAN

FORT MEADE, Md.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. George F. Kane announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Joan, to 1st Lt. Robert Francis Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Sullivan of Amesbury, Mass.

An August wedding is planned.

Miss Kane

MELTON—TWITCHELL

POITIERS, France — Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mes Leslie A. Thompson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Luciana Janet Melton, to A/2C Dwane D. Twitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin A. Twitchell of Long Beach, Calif.

KIMBRELL—CAMPBELL

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Col. and Mrs. Gordon Talmadge Kimbrell announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Judson, to 1st Lt. Joseph Richardson Campbell III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Campbell of Drexel Hill, Pa.

The wedding took place at Post Chapel 3 on 25 April. Chaplain (Capt.) John Pasco officiated at the double ring ceremony.

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Will Spouse join you later? Yes ☐ No ☐ Concurrent travel? Yes ☐ No ☐

Army Distaff Foundation Donations Hit \$60,000 Mark

More than \$60,000 have been received to date by the Army Distaff Foundation in Washington, D.C., to establish a resident club and nursing home adjunct for elderly women dependents of Army officers, it was announced this week.

This \$4 million project was launched by the Army Wives Council last September, and it is hoped the fund will reach the \$100,000 mark by June.

The \$60,000 represents voluntary donations from women's clubs, Army posts and individuals in the States and overseas. In most cases, too, it represents local fund-raising drives that have included county fairs, bake sales, fashion shows, basketball games and benefit dinner-dances.

At Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the Women's Club staged a Free Fair complete with "midway," calliope, booths, exhibits, white elephant sale, raffle and refreshments.

Contributing to the success of this fair were:

Col. and Mrs. John E. Wood Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Stanley C. Waldner, Mrs. Philip R. Carter, Mrs. Homer C. Payne, Mrs. Billy P. Pendergrass, Mrs. Frank Secan, Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. A. E. Schanze, Mrs. James L. Goodnow, Mrs. William Applegate, Mrs. Charles W. Buryk Jr., Mrs. Keith C. Nussbaum, Mrs. Joseph Goldenberg, Mrs. Charles M. Mizell, Mrs. Clifford E. Lippincott, Mrs. Foster F. Flegel, Mrs. Lawrence S. Sonkin, Mrs. Robert Dennison, Mrs. Martin F. Massoglia, Mrs. Pat Potolivo and John Frink, 15-year-old son of Col. and Mrs. James L. Frink Jr.

Members of the Women's Club who assisted their president, Mrs. Walter A. Paiks, in handling arrangements for the fair were:

Mrs. George H. Christianson, Mrs. Lloyd P. VanCourt, Mrs. Edgar McKee, Mrs. Edward Morris,

Mrs. Louis Ruiz, Mrs. Melvin H. Rosen, Mrs. Benton M. Austin, Mrs. George T. Colvin, Mrs. Ivan J. Birrer, Mrs. Ed Crowley, Mrs. James L. Frink Jr., Mrs. Matthew C. Smith and Mrs. William Boyson. Proceeds from the fair totaled \$365.

At Fort Chaffee, Ark., money raised for the Army Distaff Foundation through post-wide activities and projects totaled more than \$3665.

The Officers Wives Club headed the list of participating organizations, and turned over \$1379. Others included:

A benefit tea dance, \$398; Arty. Training Command Ladies, \$50; Specialist School Command Ladies, \$51; Hospital Ladies, \$40; Dental Section Ladies, \$20; Basic Training Command Ladies, \$20; Headquarters Ladies, \$27; Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce, \$25; miscellaneous, \$320.

A benefit basketball game played between the "Arkansas Travelers" and a team of Chaffee officers, netted \$632.

The Officers Wives Club of the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., contributed a check for \$500 to the Foundation's Fund.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Guy C. Hill, club president, and Mrs. Richard A. Grundler, treasurer, to Col. Clark B. Williams, Brooke Army Medical Center executive officer.

Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of



THE BENEFIT dinner-dance held at Fort MacArthur, Calif., to raise funds for the Army Distaff Foundation, featured these six dancers. They are, from left, Mrs. William R. Shanahan, Mrs. George A. Jewett, Miss Sandy Bechtold, Mrs. Stewart Evans, Mrs. James Simon and Mrs. John J. Donegan.

the Chief of Staff and honorary president of the Army Wives Council, said offers are coming in silver, individual pieces of furniture and complete furnishings for certain parts of the building as memorials. These will be encouraged in dedication to a loved one, or admired "hero."

Mrs. Taylor said she was sorry to learn from several reports that pressure has been exerted on some Army families to contribute to the Foundation.

"Nothing could be more fatal to our cause," she said. "We are asking for donations wherever the Army is stationed, but when the voluntary basis of action is forsaken the entire concept of this undertaking could be jeopardized."

Mrs. Taylor continued, "I cannot urge too strongly that this be publicized as a voluntary effort, largely by wives and women's clubs of the Army."

Who will qualify as residents? Each application will be considered individually and priority in admission will be given on the basis of need of the individual. An admissions committee will be established to decide on admission from among widows, mothers, etc., of Regular Army officers, warrant officers, and Reserve officers who have 20 years' active service.

CHECK for \$3269 for the Foundation is dropped in a mail box in Hawaii. From left, Mrs. Jack W. Schwartz, wife of the CG, Tripler Army Hospital; Mrs. I. D. White, whose husband is commander, U. S. Army, Pacific; and Mrs. John E. Theimer, wife of the CG, U.S. Army, Hawaii/25th Inf. Div.



"RUSH TO ARADCOM" contribution is received by Mrs. Charles E. Hart, right, a member of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Army Distaff Foundation. The \$1600 check represents proceeds from a "Rush to ARADCOM '59ers Party" sponsored by Mrs. Harold E. Liebe, left, president of the USARADCOM Officers' Wives Club. It supplements a previous command-wide contribution made by the Army Air Defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.



MRS. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR, left, honorary president of the Army Wives Council and wife of the Chief of Staff, receives a check for \$1209 for the Foundation from Mrs. George Johnson, right, on behalf of the Arlington Hall Station Women's Club. Looking on is Mrs. T. S. Timberman, wife of the chief of the U.S. Army Security Agency. The money was earned at a county fair benefit held in March.

AT PORT NIAGARA, N.Y., a check for \$163 was presented to Mrs. Michael J. Krisman, wife of the CO of the 2d Arty. Group and Fort Niagara, by Mrs. George A. Smith, president of the Officers Wives Club, for the Army Distaff Foundation. The money was raised at a fashion show sponsored by the wives' club. At right is Mrs. Walter Korsgaard, chairman of the show.



McIntyre Wins Shafter Votes; Woods Installed at Stewart

NEW ARRIVALS

USAH, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Gary HAYES, Sgt.-Mrs. Jodie CLOUD, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Paul J. DUGAN, SFC-Mrs. James R. MONGER, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert E. ATKINSON, SFC-Mrs. Nathan HOGAN, SFC-Mrs. Edward R. CARGLE.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. James REED, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Thomas J. BEEDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Leonard E. KROUT, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard WOOD, SFC-Mrs. C. CHRISTLEY, SFC-Mrs. Floyd A. DIGGINS, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Gilbert GREEN, SFC-Mrs. Leonard WELLS, SFC-Mrs. William SANDS, SFC-Mrs. Ralph B. BERRY, SFC-Mrs. James FERGUSON, Capt.-Mrs. Lowell ODEB, Sgt.-Mrs. William A. TIEFEN, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Norwood L. DURANT, Capt.-Mrs. Robert B. HOLLOWAY, Sgt.-Mrs. James H. WARNER.

USAH, BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. James S. REYNOLDS, SFC-Mrs. Glen G. RUSSELL, Capt.-Mrs. Paul C. VITZKE, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert L. MURAVCHICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward F. MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Roland E. HEIGHT, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles W. BERREMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis A. BENTERS, Capt.-Mrs. Roy L. JACKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James A. ANTHONY, Jr., Capt.-Mrs. Eugene C. WITTEKIND, SFC-Mrs. Roy B. WILLIAMS.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Patrick L. YOUNG, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard W. FITZGERALD, SFC-Mrs. Robert E. WILKINS, SFC-Mrs. William HOCKING, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Teddy E. BISHOP, SFC-Mrs. Albert G. DUBEN, 1st Lt.-Mrs. William M. WIX, SFC-Mrs. Lee P. IVAN-OSKI.

USAH, BERLIN COMMAND, GERMANY
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Walter G. OSGOOD, Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer TALADAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Lawrence B. SIMONSON, SFC-Mrs. SFC-Mrs. Malcolm L. COX, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Floyd RONALD.

USAH, FRANKFURT, GERMANY
BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Howard M. MOORE, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd A. PINTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Lyle O. CONVERSE, SFC-Mrs. Joseph B. MEACUM, Sgt.-Mrs. Gus ROBERTS, SFC-Mrs. Stephen C. BLAKESLEE, MSgt.-Mrs. Dorsey C. BOHANNON, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas J. LEVASSEUR, Major Lester C. OENNING, SFC-Mrs. Juan J. VIGIL, Capt.-Mrs. TOM BLAKEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas H. GATLIN, SFC-Mrs. Robert J. LOWERY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gerald J. DURNFORD, SFC-Mrs. George W. WILSON, SFC-Mrs. George B. ANGLIER, SFC-Mrs. Harvey J. GARIEFY, SFC-Mrs. Alfred LAWSON, CWO-Mrs. George F. MILLER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Teddy A. RITCHIE, Sgt.-Mrs. William D. WASSON, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Manuel G. CHAPA, SFC-Mrs. David L. JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. George W. MCKINNEY, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Franz P. SCHAUER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. M. J. TENNILL, Capt.-Mrs. Frank H. MCNEEL, Sgt.-Mrs. James C. DEAL, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William M. KINGSBURY, SFC-Mrs. Clyde B. Layfield, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Walter G. RIESS, SFC-Mrs. Charles H. RAY, Sgt.-Mrs. David R. KISSELBAUGH, SFC-Mrs. Richard D. FAULKNER, SFC-Mrs. Edgar B. SWEET, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles L. KILGORE, SFC-Mrs. Harvey W. PAYTON, SFC-Mrs. John W. SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. David SFC-Mrs. Chester C. STRINE.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Thomas J. SHEEHY, SFC-Mrs. Harry G. SPONSELLER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph B. MCCHUM, SFC-Mrs. Walters STITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Jimmy B. CAULEY, SFC-Mrs. Thomas H. CLERC, SFC-Mrs. Carl F. EVANS, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth C. OWENS, Sgt.-Mrs. Clavious W. TANNER, SFC-Mrs. John E. TENNILL, Capt.-Mrs. John M. REINEMANN, Sgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel COLLINS, Capt.-Mrs. Leonard H. FISCHER, SFC-Mrs. Samuel H. SAYTOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert W. BRASWELL, SFC-Mrs. George W. ELMY, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred A. FOSSBURY, Capt.-Mrs. James H. GAMRELL, SFC-Mrs. Otha LIBLE, Sgt.-Mrs. Simmons PARKER, SFC-Mrs. Marvin L. DYER, Sgt.-Mrs. William E. SCOTT, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Dale M. BELL, SFC-Mrs. Gordon C. REIMOND, SFC-Mrs. Herbert B. DUNNERS, MSgt.-Mrs. Ernest L. BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Bob G. STANCOFF, SFC-Mrs. Robert L. ANSON, SFC-Mrs. Frank A. BARRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Peier P. MARGELONY, SFC-Mrs. James G. GIBBS, Capt.-Mrs. Wayne H. HOWLE, SFC-Mrs. Frederick D. JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. Ralph D. CARTER.

TWINS BOY & GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Ralph D. CARTER.

USAH, HIDELEBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Franklin MAURER, SFC-Mrs. William Coleman HINES, SFC-Mrs. Paul Lewis JOHNSON.

LeCHAPELLE, ST. MESMIN, FRANCE
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. MICHAEL, SFC-Mrs. GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. William H. BLACK.

USAH, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. James S. CONKLIN, Capt.-Mrs. Peter P. SMETEK, Maj.-Mrs. Thomas H. GUNN, SFC-Mrs. Clifford L. ARE, Capt.-Mrs. Roger E. LINNEMANN, 1st Lt.-Mrs. David A. HENGEL, Maj.-Mrs. Paul E. MCGILL, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Robert J. MacDOWELL, CWO-Mrs. Matthew W. BARON, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Deane E. SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Joseph A. HEBERT, Sgt.-Mrs. William E. DUGAN, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence J. TOMASZEWSKI.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Frederick E. MARTIN, MSgt.-Mrs. James L. JONES, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Clay F. BARRETT, Capt.-Mrs. Leland D. HOLCOMB, Capt.-Mrs. John D. LAVER, SFC-Mrs. Commodore D. CHANDLER, Capt.-Mrs. Milford R. PUTMAN, SFC-Mrs. Kenneth COX, Capt.-Mrs. Howard E. RYAN, Capt.-Mrs. Max L. KOCHHEISER, Sgt.-Mrs. Albert B. CLEMMER, SFC-Mrs. Wilbur G. CARROLL, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Roger C. RIVARD.

TWINS BOY & GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Walter MARANGI.

USAH, NURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert E. COSTA, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon A. HUGHES, SFC-Mrs. Martin J. LEIDOLF, SFC-Mrs. Paul A. YACOBUCCHI, Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde S. TUCKER.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Edwirth K. ROGERS III, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin D. MADDOX, MSgt.-Mrs. Edward R. JOHNSON.

USAH, NEUBRUCKE, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Willard V. DAY, Sgt.-Mrs. David E. TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Charles E. STILES, SFC-Mrs. Jose M. MENDIOLA, MSgt.-Mrs. Albert S. RENDEL.

GIRLS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Conrad H. MUNSTER, MSgt.-Mrs. Patrick S. WAITE, 1st Lt.-Mrs.

Hugh A. MADDEN, 1st Lt.-Mrs. William H. LEWANDOWSKI.

USAH, NURNBERG, GERMANY
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Arthur Lawrence SAGE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert Lee KARLE, SFC-Mrs. John Franklin ROBINSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank Elton HILTE, SFC-Mrs. Cedric C. TAYLOR, Sgt.-Mrs. Wilton TONEY, SFC-Mrs. James Allen MOODY.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Charles Donald RULEY, SFC-Mrs. Jose Jesus CRUZ, SFC-Mrs. Carl Deaco HUMPHRIES, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Henry William AREHEART, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Ralph Edward FROST, SFC-Mrs. Charlie James STANFORD, 1st Lt.-Mrs. William Atkins GAGER, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Edward DUNCAN, Capt.-Mrs. George Robert MULLIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles B. McGUIRE, SFC-Mrs. A. M. LYNCH III, SFC-Mrs. Basil Lee SKIDMORE.

USAH, VICENZA, ITALY
BOYS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Raphael CUTHBERTSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard William DAVIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Troy JEFFERY, Sgt.-Mrs. Edson C. KLEIN, SFC-Mrs. Charles W. LINDGAY, SFC-Mrs. Floyd W. PERRY, Capt.-Mrs. John CUDDINGTON, SFC-Mrs. Hideo SHIMAZU.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Harold E. McCLOSKEY, SFC-Mrs. Carol L. PIERCE, SFC-Mrs. Bobby RAINS, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Wayne G. SHELTON, SFC-Mrs. Vera HAMANN, CWO-Mrs. Edgar MAXWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard Glenn BRUNGESS, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Gerald Henry BUCHANAN, MSgt.-Mrs. James KENNETH, SFC-Mrs. John J. GUIDOS, SFC-Mrs. Laidy C. NELBERT.

WALTER REED AMC, D.C.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Dale J. CRITTENBERGER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Harold J. KURTZ, SFC-Mrs. Lester W. LARREW, Brig. Gen.-Mrs. Alvin C. WELLING.

GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Isaac P. COCKE, Maj.-Mrs. Claude DELLA, Sgt.-Mrs. Jay F. KINNEY, SFC-Mrs. James E. RUSSELL, SFC-Mrs. Marshall H. WILLIAMS.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Stanley D. McNEIL, SFC-Mrs. Lowell E. CAMPBELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Woodrow EASON, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold W. GOUGH, Jr., 1st Lt.-Mrs. George W. SKLADAL, Wallace P. MURDOCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Austin E. ESTES, Sgt.-Mrs. Dwight C. HARDING, Capt.-Mrs. Arthur F. HUDGINS, SFC-Mrs. Lyle D. KEYSOR, SFC-Mrs. Harrison MOREAU, Jr., 1st Lt.-Mrs. George W. SKLADAL.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Billy L. DYER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Howard G. CROWELL, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Thomas KANEAGI, Lt.-Mrs. Leslie H. SCHUBERT, Jr., 1st Lt.-Mrs. Roger E. COOK.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Vaughn Belton, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Darrell V. POWELL, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Terrence McClain, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Duane P. RUBERTUS, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward L. POLITE.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Truby M. HANCOCK, SFC-Mrs. Dolise G. BURBANK, CWO-Mrs. Joel LOYD, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph WOMACK.

TWINS: BOY & GIRL: SFC-Mrs. John F. WILLIAMS.

ARLINGTON HOSPITAL, VA.
BOY: Lt. Col.-Mrs. A. J. NEALON.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph H. BANKS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert E. O'CONNOR, Maj.-Mrs. Darwin B. POND, Jr., SFC-Mrs. David M. ETHERIDGE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Richard M. CLARK.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James TERRY, Col.-Mrs. James W. STRAIN, (Ret.) CWO-Mrs. Rene J. LaPLANTE, SFC-Mrs. William G. BRADLEY, SFC-Mrs. Delman DAVIDSON, SFC-Mrs. Robert E. KERR, CWO-Mrs. Marvin D. PICKLIN, Maj.-Mrs. James S. CHAMBERS, SFC-Mrs. Carl J. PAYNE, SFC-Mrs. George C. STONECIPHER, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Dennis A. CARROLL, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Craven C. ROGERS, Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Melvin W. MAGEE, SFC-Mrs. Vincent B. WILLIAMS, Capt.-Mrs. Delbert J. HAMMOCK.

FORT BLISS, TEX.
GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Bruce F. STOUT.

FORT BRAGG, N.C.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Richard LAGOD, MSgt.-Mrs. Clark L. CLINSTMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Lyle G. PHINNEY, WO W.-Mrs. William D. POWERS, SFC-Mrs. Haywood B. BROWN, SFC-Mrs. James D. BURNS, MSgt.-Mrs. Billy R. SWARTZ, MSgt.-Mrs. George S. HOLLOWAY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William W. GEERTSEMA, SFC-Mrs. Clarence E. LOUCKS, MSgt.-Mrs. Clyde L. OWEN.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joseph HENLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. David E. KONEK, Sgt.-Mrs. James A. FORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Donald J. WESTMEYER, Sgt.-Mrs. Basil NEWTON, SFC-Mrs. William W. KING, Sgt.-Mrs. Everett L. MARTIN, Sgt.-Mrs. William R. PATIENCE, SFC-Mrs. Joe P. GLADDEN, SFC-Mrs. Charles W. LITTLE, SFC-Mrs. James E. MEZIAN, SFC-Mrs. John E. COLEMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. David B. CROWE, SFC-Mrs. William CROKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Willard ELLIOTT.

BROOKS AMC, TEX.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Richard D. HANSEN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert E. HARTVIGSEN, SFC-Mrs. John J. BARBER, SFC-Mrs. Granville L. JOHNSON, SFC-Mrs. Tommie L. SHANNON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Hugh M. CRULL, Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Richard P. TURNEY, 1st Lt.-Mrs.

Calendar

EVER WONDER exactly what day of the week some important occasion fell—for example, a birth, a wedding, when you moved into a new home? If so, you can get a perpetual ready reference calendar from the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for the perpetual calendar. The calendar pins down days of the week for the period 1782 to 2000.



Chairman

MRS. JUDSON E. OWENS is the newly elected chairman of the Fort Hood Pan-Hellenic Club. Membership in the club represents 17 national sororities.

Mrs. LaVerne E. RUSSELL, SFC-Mrs. Hugh E. ENGLISH III.

GIRLS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Charles W. TUCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis KARAMBIS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Frederick C. ALBRECHT, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon L. LOCHANCE, Sgt.-Mrs. Uldene E. MERRISON, Jr., SFC-Mrs. George W. SPEARS, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Albert E. LINDSAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Crescencio CARDOSA.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Frank D. BULLANO, Capt.-Mrs. John D. SCANDLING.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Carmo J. ZIZZI.

FORT CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. James HOBACK, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Billie MURRAY, Sgt.-Mrs. Vinton HUDSON, Sgt.-Mrs. James WALTHALL, MSgt.-Mrs. Henry HARRISON, Sgt.-Mrs. Dave McNEELY, Sgt.-Mrs. James L. BERRY.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Jessie KELLEY.

FORT CHURCHILL, CANADA
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Albert HARRIS.

FORT DIX, N.J.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. James W. KLUG, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Lucius HILL, SFC-Mrs. Purcell HALL, SFC-Mrs. Theodore WENTZELL.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Henry L. BAKER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert PARKER, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph E. KUJALOWICZ, Maj.-Mrs. Julius LANE, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert MORGAN.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond RUTHERFORD, SFC-Mrs. Julian RAMIREZ.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Roy R. CANTRELL, MSgt.-Mrs. Clarence G. MEIER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. James L. FRANK, MSgt.-Mrs. Sylvester S. SYNDER.

FORT JACKSON, S.C.
BOYS: 1st Lt.-Mrs. Stanley J. WEISS, SFC-Mrs. Daniel C. MOSES.

GIRLS: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Gordon E. HULLUM, Jr., MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas W. KENNEDY, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph H. MEIER, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Gerard M. DEVLIN, SFC-Mrs. James R. PALMER.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANS.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. William B. MILLIKAN, Maj.-Mrs. Allan C. TORGERSON.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Russell J. GASKINS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph F. H. CATHRON, SFC-Mrs. John R. McKAY, CWO-Mrs. William F. RAMSEY.

FORT McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Roy C. CAUDLE, MSgt.-Mrs. Harold P. SKELTON.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. James Coleman HIGHT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. William E. MARTINSON, Maj.-Mrs. William A. FELT, SFC-Mrs. Charles C. KUHN.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—Mrs. Carl McIntyre was elected to the office of president of the Fort Shafter Hui O. Wahine, the Officers Wives Club, at the group's April meeting. Elected to serve with Mrs. McIntyre were:

Mrs. Eugene Smith, vice president; Mrs. E. A. Sayre, secretary; Mrs. R. B. Whitney, member-at-large, hospitality; and Mrs. V. A. Knapp, member-at-large, membership.

Installation of officers will take place at the club's May luncheon.

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The NCO Wives Club installed a new slate of officers at its monthly luncheon meeting. Installed were:

Mrs. Samuel I. Woods, president; Mrs. Horton R. Brooks, 1st vice president; Mrs. Norman H. Reasinger, 2d vice president; Mrs. Horton Shunick, secretary; and Mrs. James P. Holt, treasurer.

The newly elected officers will serve for the 1959-60 term.

FORT BROOKE, P.R.—The Officers Wives Club of the Antilles Command elected its 1959-60 officers at the April luncheon meeting.

New executive board members are:

Mrs. Clement A. Farrell, president; Mrs. Willy H. Horn, vice president; Mrs. Kirby G. Lott, secretary; and Mrs. Howard M. Jennings, treasurer.

Mrs. Walter A. Downing Jr., is the club's honorary president.

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—Mrs. Ward Ryan will be installed as the new president of the Schofield Barracks Officers Wives Club at the group's May meeting.

Maj. Gen. J. E. Theimer, CG, U.S. Army Hawaii/23th Inf. Div., will officiate at the installation ceremony.

Serving with Mrs. Ryan will be: Mrs. John C. Geiglein, 1st vice president; Mrs. Edward Smith, 2d vice president; Mrs. Charles Ross,

recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Jones, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Lamar, treasurer.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Officers who will head the newly formed "AROWS"—Associated Retired Officers Wives—are:

Mrs. Walter S. Drysdale Jr., president; Mrs. Aca F. Miller, 1st vice president; Mrs. John W. Lutz, 2d vice president; Mrs. Frank Sherman, secretary; and Mrs. Glenn Smith, treasurer. Membership in this group is open to wives of retired Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine officers living in the Tacoma-Olympia area.



Mrs. Drysdale

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Mrs. Eldon W. Schmid has been named to serve as president of the Wives of Officers of Scoring and Analysis Branch of ARA DCOM.

Serving with Mrs. Schmid for the coming term will be:

Mrs. Lester W. Pierce, secretary; Mrs. Frank S. Kish, treasurer; Mrs. Homer C. Bradley and Mrs. James I. Price, hospitality co-chairmen; and Mrs. John W. Bryan, hospitality representative to the Brigade Ladies Club.



Mrs. Schmid

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Name and Rank

Address

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 22)

Berry, T S Trans Tug Comd 7600 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Bond, R M Trans Tug Comd 7600 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Boswell, J W Trans Tug Unit Charles-
ton 7601 fr Ft Eustis
Bryant, R J Jr Trans Sup & Maint Comd
7600 St Louis fr Ft Eustis
Brooks, W D 26th Trans Co Ft Knox fr
Ft Knox
Burkett, C E Trans Tug Comd 7600 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Clearwater, B H Trans Tug Comd 7600
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Judge, R F St Det USATSC 7601 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Knox
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Henry, R L Jr 26th Trans Bn Ft Bragg
fr Ft Eustis
Kilgallon, J E Trans Tug Comd 7600 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Lelland, R J Jr 21st Trans Co Ft Hill
fr Ft Eustis
McCoy, H C 14th Trans Det Ft Knox fr
Ft Eustis
Pearce, D J Trans Tug Comd 7600 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Nease, R L Trans Tug Comd 7600 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Ropp, R F St Det USATS 7601 Ft Eustis
fr Ft Jackson
Schindler, H W Trans Tug Comd 7600
Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Stoll, R M Trans Tug Comd 7600 Ft Eustis
fr Ft Eustis
Talley, J D Jr Trans Tug Comd 7600 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Wallace, J W 26th Trans Bn Ft Riley fr
Ft Eustis
Willie, R E Trans Tug Comd 7600 Ft Eustis
fr Ft Eustis
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Brantley, D L Trans Tug Comd 7600 Ft
Eustis fr Ft Eustis
Stona, J H Trans Tug Comd 7600 Ft Eustis
fr Ft Eustis
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Mangrum, CWO-3 A J Trans Act Test
& Spt Act 7600 Ft Eustis fr Ft Eustis
1st LIEUTENANTS:
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Wood, R M WAC Det Gar 2101 Ft Meade
fr Ft McClellan

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

ADJUTANT GENERALS CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Husman, C E Hq USA GAR 4000 Ft
Hood to Paris
1st LIEUTENANT:
Shepard, J C Co D 3d Med Tn Bn 37th
Armed Ft Hood to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Johnson, CWO-4 D L Hq 83d Trans Bn
Ft Ord to Ger
Gosselin, CWO-3 J B Cml C Sch Spt Bn
1150 Ft McClellan to Ger
Ryerson, CWO-3 W M Hq 8th Trps Cn
4002 Ft Hill to APO 224
Barnett, CWO-3 E L Hq Fourth 4000
Ft Houston to USARAL
Haldwin, CWO-3 W E Jr 82d Abn Div
Band Ft Bragg fr Korea
Pettiford, CWO-3 E L 4th Tng Regt Ft
Dix to Ger

ARMOR

COLONEL:
Sweeting, H W USA Elm OSD 9000 DC
to Norway
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Boles, F W OAGSI 8233 DC to Ger
Fox, J P Jr Armored Cn 2138 Ft Knox
to Taipei, Taiwan
Henry, C O Guthrie High Sch Guthrie
to Ger
Laney, G A Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft Mon-
roe to Korea
Lynch, M C USA Armored Cn 2138 Ft
Knox to Ger
Mather, D W 1st Armored Div Ft Polk to
Saigon, Vietnam
Mehl, L S Ohio State Univ Columbus to
Turkey
Miller, C L II San Antonio to Korea
Wadsworth, W F Jr Va Poly Inst Blacks-
burg to Ger
MAJORS:
Clayton, C C St Det USALS 6302 Pres
of Monterey to Italy
Fisher, P M USAARMS 2108 Ft Knox to
Korea
Hack, B St Det USACGSC 8025-01 Ft
Leavenworth to Saigon, Vietnam
Hughes, W F USAARMS 2108 Ft Knox to
Korea
Hilton, W A OAGM 8248 DC to Korea
Little, E A St Det USACGSC 8025 Ft
Leavenworth to Saudi Arabia
O'Brien, J H OAGM 8248 DC to Korea
Patterson, L E Jr USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Korea
Sutherland, R E St Det USAARMS 2108
Ft Knox to Korea
CAPTAIN:
South, R L St Det USAARMS 2108 Ft
Knox to Korea
1st LIEUTENANT:
Wash, W B USAARMS 2108 Ft Rucker
to Korea

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Burns, P Hq & Hq Co III Corps Ft Hood
to Saigon, Vietnam
Osmanski, P A Harvard Univ Cambridge
to Korea
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Alford, R C 1st Bn Comd Ft Totten
to Turkey
Ayer, F A USA CGSC 8008 Ft Leaven-
worth to Taipei, Taiwan
Bogner, W P 3d AW Bn 3d Arty Ft Riley
to APO 240
Bogner, C St Det Elm AFSC 8730 Nor-
folk to Taipei, Taiwan
Mastrand, J P Tyndall AFB to Taipei,
Taiwan
McMahon, J A St Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Taipei, Taiwan
Pfeiffer, J M St Det USACGSC Ft Leaven-
worth to Turkey
Reis, G W OAGM 8248 DC to Taipei,
Taiwan
Rima, S St Det USARW 2108 Carlisle
Bike to Belgium
Wood, J S Jr USMC 8th Quantico to
Saigon, Vietnam
MAJORS:
Baker, D P St Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Taipei, Taiwan
Davis, R E 8th Arty Gp Cn Hanford to
USARAF
Hise, M L St Det USACGSC 8025-01 Ft
Leavenworth to Taipei, Taiwan
Kadel, R E Jr Hq & Hq Btry 2d Bn

ATG 4002 Ft Chaffee to USARAL
Kane, R J St Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Taipei, Taiwan
Moseley, G F St Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Italy
Whitcomb, G R USA Tag Regt
8233 Ft Devens to Okinawa

CAPTAINS:
Baugh, D F Hq USA GAR 4020 Ft Riley
to Korea
Brown, C H USA AD B4 7104 Ft Hill to
Ger
Byron, J P Hq 2d Ml Comd Ft Hood to
Ger
Colans, V R 2d GM Bn 1st GM Gp Ft
Hill to Ger
Drake, C P Univ of Wis Milwaukee to
Ger
Fay, D W 3d AW Bn 32d Arty Ft Bragg
to Ger
Foust, B USAARMS 4050-01 Ft Hill to
Korea
Harrison, C S Furman Univ Greenville
to Ger
Johnson, D S 2d AW Bn 44th Arty Ft
Lewis to Ger
Ledbetter, H H USAARMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Ger
Mahry, R K 2d Ml Bn 43d Arty Ft
Bragg to Ger
Martin, C W Municipal Univ of Wichita
to Ger
McKallip, J L XVIII Abn Corps Arty
Ft Bragg to Korea
Metzger, J J Hq & Svc Co USAAVN
Regt 2402 Ft Rucker to Korea
Needy, C P Fairmont to Ger
Kojan, P 2d Ml Bn 43d Arty Ft Lawton
to Ger
Santangelo, N A US ARADSC 4054 Ft
Bliss to Ger
Scoggin, R H 1st FA Bn 20th Arty Ft
Lewis to Ger
Scott, J R 82d Arty Gp Lawton to Ger
Seitz, L A 3d Ml Bn 1st Arty Pitts-
burgh to Ger
Sellers, H C 31st Arty Gp Milwaukee to
Ger
Shorbert, H G Jr Hq & Svc Co USAAVNS
Regt 2402 Ft Rucker to USARAL TDY
Ft Hill
Shore, L F Ft Snelling to Ger
Skipper, P H Hq USAARMS 4050 Ft Hill
to Ger
Smith, W Jr 26th Arty Bn Ft Banks to
Ger
Standish, H H 6th Ml Bn 6th Arty Pitts-
burgh to Korea
Stearns, R D 3d Avn Co Ft Bragg to
Korea
Stidham, D N Acad Org ARADSC 4054
Ft Bliss to Ger
Tarachko, A I Hq USAGAR 2420 Ft Bragg
to Ger
Thielsen, R J 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft
Lewis to Korea
Warnak, O V 26th Arty 3d Obs Bn Ft
Bragg to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Allen, J L 1st Avn Co Ft Riley to Ger
Crouch, C S Jr 1st Avn Co 1st Inf Div
Ft Riley to Ger
Hood, L L Jr Hq & Svc Co USAAVNS
Regt 2402 Ft Rucker to Ger
Schleifer, H J 2d Ml Bn 61st Arty Long
AEB to Taipei, Taiwan
Ward, R 1st How Bn 6th Arty Ft Polk
to Ger
2d LIEUTENANT:
Leckie, D A St Co USAINTC 8233-04
Ft Holabird to Korea

CHAPLAINS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Mize, E M Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade to
Okinawa
1st LIEUTENANT:
Edwards, F D USA GAR 3441 Ft Gordon
to Korea

CHEMICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Burck, C V Cml C Sch 1250 Ft McClellan
to Ft Shafter
CAPTAIN:
Goffar, A K USA GAR 1000-04 Army Cml
Cn to Ger

DENTAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Cruin, C M USA GAR 3441 Ft Gordon
to Korea
Mannfield, H G USA Dent Det 2128 Ft
Knox to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Binda, R L Mad Col of Va Sch of Dent
Richmond to Ger
Cherry, N L Univ of Louisville Sch of
Dent Louisville to Korea
Discol, F A Creighton Univ Sch of Dent
Omaha to Panama
Dunley, R E State Univ of Iowa Col of
Dent Iowa City to Ger

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Grygell, J S St Det USAWC 2102 Car-
lisle Bks to Norway
MAJORS:
Brownell, J E Jr USARC 2430 Ft Belvoir
to Ger
Conlin, EG Fifth ADGRU Ind 8303 Indian-
apolis to Ger
Eller, K E St Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Ger
Glype, P H Eganaba Area Comd Mich
Wood to France
Harrison, H M Fifth ADGRU 8211 Rapid
City to France
Henderson, O W Baltimore to Hawaii
Hoyman, J J St Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Korea
Miska, A M ODCSOPS 8204 DC to Ger
McKee, C G Hq Ohio XX Corps 2104-01
Ft Hayes to Ger
Payton, T L Jr St Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Ger
CAPTAINS:
Leverette, B E Jr USA Lm Gp Proj
Ypsilanti to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Moneriti, E J Iowa State College Ames
to Ger TDY Ft Belvoir
Mott, J J St Det USARMS 2430 Ft Bel-
voir to Saigon, Vietnam
Roberts, R A Nat Reactor Testing Sta.
USARC Idaho Falls to France
Tennant, M B A&M College of Tex Col-
lege Sta to Turkey
Wilson, E L Jr Ala See Comd IV Corps
2300-01 Birmingham to France

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bell, L J 87th Engr Bn Ft Benning to
France
Benson, G L 19th Engr Bn Ft Meade to
Ger
Walchko, SIO 84th Engr Bn Ft Ord to
USARAL
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Lester, J T Jr USARMS 2430 Ft Belvoir
to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Serrano, CWO-3 A 8th Engr Bn Ft
Bliss to Ger
Crumshaw, CWO-3 G L 82nd Engr Co Ft
Wood to France
Love, CWO-3 O 8th Engr Bn Ft Wood
to Ger
Kreps, CWO-3 G E USA Hosp 2100 Ft
Hawaii to Ger
Taft, CWO-3 B USA GAR 2430 Ft
Bragg to USARAL

FINANCE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Buck, H Jr 24th Fin Dist See Ft Bliss to
France



"They're twins—twin batches
I mean."

Exband, P J Richmond Mill Subs Mkt
Cn 9161 Richmond to Ger
2d LIEUTENANT:
Robitsek, W E Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Hous-
ton to France

INFANTRY

COLONELS:
Ekman, W E USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to
Korea
Forbes, R C St Det USAWC 2102 Car-
lisle Bks to Korea
Kent, J R St Det USAMC 2102 Car-
lisle Bks to Saigon, Vietnam
Kunick, L A Jr St Det USAWC 2102
Carlisle Bks to Korea
Radtke, K G St Det USAWC 2102 Car-
lisle Bks to Ger
Rasor, S J Univ of Tenn Knoxville to
Saigon, Vietnam
Taylor, M C USA GAR 1170 Ft Devens
to Saigon, Vietnam
Wellendorf, E E Instr Gp Det 20 Ore X
Corps Univ of Oregon to Saigon, Viet-
nam
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Anderson, R St Det USALS 6302 Pres
of Monterey to Iran
Buchanan, E W ODCSOPS 8234 DC to
Holemans, TH
Gower, W D USA GAR 6000 Ft Lewis
to Korea
McMillan, W S Naval War College New-
port to Turkey
Moore, J R St Det USAWC 2102 Car-
lisle Bks to Iran
Peeboly, H G Hq XVIII Abn Corps Ft
Bragg to USARAL
Vaughan, W J Naval War College New-
port to Bangkok, Thailand
Yoder, D W USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to
USACGSC TDY Ft Leavenworth

MAJORS:
Barnes, M Cml C Sch 9778-02 Ft Mc-
Clellan to Saigon, Vietnam
Dallings, E 1st Abn BG 323th Inf Ft
Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam
Dawson, D O St Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Saigon, Vietnam
Kinross, R St Det AFSC Norfolk to
Saigon, Vietnam
Lewer, J L Elm Joint Spt Gp 8748 DC
to Greece
Selden, J H 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to
Saigon, Vietnam
Sonstale, R D Univ of Ala Tuscaloosa
to Iran
Veach, F E Jr St Det Elm AFSC 9239
Norfolk to Iran
Wilson, R H Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston
to Holemans, TH

CAPTAINS:
Anderson, R D 1st Avn Co 1st Inf Div
Ft Riley to Korea TDY Ft Benning
Brown, W F Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 29th
Inf Ft Benning to Ger
Carroll, D D New Brunswick to Korea
TDY Ft Leavenworth
Chen, G R Jr USARMS 1198 Ft Slocum
to Ger
Clements, A E Jr Adv Gp Conn 1385
New Haven to Ger
Craig, D J Flatbush to Ger
Cullen, V A Co C 4th Bn Basic Tng
Comd 4002-01 Ft Chaffee to Hawaii
D'Angelo, A T USAARMS 2d 7100 Ft
Rucker to Ger
Daniels, K W US ASA Tng Regt 9322
Ft Devens to Taipei, Taiwan
Fleish, E L Jr Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 10th
Inf Ft Ord to France
Foshee, B C 3d Avn Co Ft Benning to
Ger
Hend, W O NDAC Sec XIV Corps 8303-04
Bliss to Ger
Hoskins, A Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 4th
Inf Ft Devens to Hawaii
McKee, — Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 4th Inf
Ft Devens to Hawaii
O'Brien, E H Hq & Hq Det 1st Tng
Regt USATC INF 2434 Ft Jackson to
France
Pim, B F Jr St Co USAARMS 3402 Ft
Rucker to Ger
Stewart, D E Co D Sch Det TNS 3449
Ft Benning to Hawaii
Tinder, J E USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson
to France TDY Ft Benning
Turner, E F USA PERS CEN 1244 Ft
Dix to Ger
Tworck, G J Co E 8th GB 3d Brig
8003-12 Ft Ord to Ger
Walshall, M C Austin Area Comd So
Tex Sec 4205-08 VIII Corps Austin to
France
Williams, R USA ASA Spt Elm NSA 9206
Ft Meade to Korea
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bailey, C A St Co 3402 USAARMS Ft
Baker
Baker, T H 8th Inf Div Ft Carson to
USARAL
Beknowski, J F USA PERS CEN 1244
Ft Dix to Korea TDY Alameda
Brook, H E St Bde USAH 3448 Ft Ben-
ning to Korea
Jasper, T C 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
to Hawaii
Jones, J L Jr St Co USAARMS 3402
Ft Rucker to Ger
Ludlow, G USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix to
Iceland
Lybrand, J E St Co USAARMS 3402 Ft
Rucker to Ger
Morcom, E A 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens to
USARAL
Quigley, E W St Co USAARMS 3402
Ft Rucker to Ger
Small, G W USATC & GAR 6008-01 Ft
Ord Saudi, Arabia
Toal, J A 25th US ASA Bn 3316 Ft
Bragg to Japan
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Crisa, C K 343d Trans Co Gp Johnson
to Ger
Wilder, H E 2d Arm Div Ft Hood to
Ger

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL
CORPS
MAJOR:
Reen, J E Hq & Hq Co 2470 USAR Pr
to Okinawa
CAPTAIN:
Bartelle, T L St Det Hq MDW 7001 DC
to France
McNeil, D O Hq USA GAR 1101 Ft Meade
to Ger
Wood, R L 2d Inf Div Ft Benning to
Ger

MAY 9, 1959

ARMY TIMES 81

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Belling, L J USASG 5400 Ft Monmouth
to Ger
Brown, H L USA GAR 3431 Ft Jackson
to USARAF
Castello, J L Jr USA GAR 2112 Carlisle
Bks to Ger
Crowley, F L Jr OTJAG 8540 DC to Ger
Peck, D L 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Conant, R E USAH 3442-01 Ft McPherson
to Balboa Heights, CZ
MAJOR:
Stalker, D E USAH 4008-01 Ft Polk to
Korea
CAPTAIN:
Dwyer, W R St Det AMSS BANC 3410
Ft Houston to Pakistan

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
LIEUT. COLONEL:
Jones, H A Jr WRAMC 3401 DC to Ger
Wright, M V ADGRU LA 4322 New
Orleans to Korea
MAJORS:
Cofey, J M Jr USAH 9771 Dugway Pr
to Ger
Lehman, R H Oregon See X Corps 6501
Vancouver Bks to Ger
Loil, L E Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox to
Korea
Luttrell, T E Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma
to Ger
MacMillan, T R USA Hosp 3171 Ft Mc-
Pherson to France
Pierce, I L DeWitt AH 7071 Ft Belvoir
to Korea
Selling, J T BANC 3410 Ft Houston to
Turkey
Simon, J J Pittsburgh to Ger
Smith, W Jr Med Resch Lab 3405-07 Ft
Knox to Korea
Einkowski, C A Fifth Recruiting Dist
5115 Chicago to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Byrd, J E USAH 4009 Ft Polk to Korea
Bertelman, P E Letterman AH 3415
Pres of San Francisco to Ger
Fairbairn, J A Med Dept 3406 Louisville
to France
Judge, F J USAH 1170 Ft Devens to Ger
Kilich, R H Med Unit 3405-06 Ft Detrick
to Korea
Larsen, V A 22d Abn Div Ft Bragg to
Ger
Oesterich, O C Prosthetics Res Lab
3405-03 WRAMC DC to Ger
Perry, A N 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
to Korea
Piautz, J H Chem Warfare Labs 1800
Army Cml Cn to Korea
Radtke, A H Ireland AH 2128 Ft Knox
to Korea
Simons, J L Valley Forge AH 3416 Phoe-
nixville to Korea
Stone, A W XIII Corps 1371 Ft Devens to
Korea
Thompson, J H Jr Madigan AH 3411 Ta-
coma to Ger
Timmins, W D 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to
Hawaii
Venables, R G Valley Forge AH 3416
Phoenixville to Korea
Whitmore, G W USAH 4005 Ft Hood to
Korea
Wickoff, L C USAH 4002 Ft Chaffee to
USARAF

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Allgood, D D USAH 5021 Ft Carson to
Ger
Davis, V T 26th Arty Gp Hq & Hq Btry
Ft Lawton to Korea
Frost, N Jr BANC 3410 Ft Houston to
France
Garon, A L 8th Fld Hosp Ft Lewis to
France
Herman, D E USA Disp 7011 Ft Myer
to Ger
Hill, H R USAH 3185 Ft McPherson to
Ger
Hoyt, M E USAH 3185 Ft Rucker to Ger
Leader, L G USAH Hosp 1263 Ft Dix to
France
Massey, R A 30th Med Co Ft Benning to
USARAF
Perry, A C 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to
Korea
Pridgen, A W BANC 3410 Ft Houston to
France
Richardson, H E Med Det USATC INF
Ft Devens to Japan
Simpkins, W J 85th Med Gp Ft Bragg to
France
Smith, H D 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Taylor, M L 714th Med Co Ft Stewart to
Korea

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Brown, CWO-4 G E BANC 3410 Ft Houston
to Ger
Clark, CWO-4 J R BANC 3410 Ft Houston
to Ger
Bradley CWO-3 C E USAH 1201 Ft Jay
to Ger
O'Brien, CWO-3 A L 250th Gen Hosp
BANC Ft Houston to Ger
Davis, CWO-2 R T Med Sec Hq Sixth
Pres of San Francisco to France
Gerhart, CWO-3 J P 8th Fld Hosp Ft
Devens to Japan
Haman, CWO-3 R L USA DB 5025 Ft
Leavenworth to France
Hickman, CWO-3 L W USA DISP 5012
Ft Sheridan to Ger
McCord, CWO-3 R F USA Disp 3020
Chicago to Ger
McCoy, CWO-3 G J Hq First 1200 Gov-
ernors Island to Ger
Snider, CWO-3 J T DeWitt AH 7071
Ft Belvoir to Ger
White, CWO-3 J C USA GAR 3155 Ft
Bragg to Ger
Wright, CWO-2 H L USA GAR 1263 Ft
Dix to Ger

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
MAJORS:
Fowler, E Letterman AH 3415 Pres of
San Francisco to Ger
Stange, C USAH 3441-01 Ft Gordon to
Ger
CAPTAINS:
Benson, V M Fitzsimons AH 3412 Den-
ver to Ger
Damato, A M WRAMC 3401 DC to Oahu,
TH
Sacksteder, M E USAH 4008-07 Ft Chaffee
to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Fennell, J C BANC 3410 Ft Houston to
Ger
Pfeiffer, V E USAH 4050 Ft Hill to Korea
Yelton, E J USAH 3431-01 Ft Jackson
to Japan

MILITARY POLICE CORPS
CAPTAIN:
Glover, M M Tng Co H TPGMS 8230-3 Ft
Gordon to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Wiseman, CWO-3 C S 125th MP Det Ft
Bragg to Paris
NURSE CORPS
MAJORS:
Adams, P W Madigan AH 9553 Tacoma
to Okinawa
McGovern, P K Valley Forge AH 9553
Phoenixville to Antilles
CAPTAIN:
Babin, I J BANC 3410 Ft Houston to
Okinawa

Heaser, H D Fitzsimons AH 9553 Den-
ver to Okinawa
Inglehart, I I USAH 4050 Ft Hill to
Antilles
King, H J St Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft
Houston to Ger
Koenig, J L BANC 3410 Ft Houston to
Okinawa
O'Neill, K M BANC 3410 Ft Houston to
Okinawa
Richards, D M WRAMC 3401 DC to
Japan
Smith, P E USAH 6372-02 Ft Huachuca
to Okinawa
Whitcomb, R USAH 1282-1 Ft Dix to
Okinawa
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barkley, V J St Det AMSS BANC 3410
Ft Houston to Ger
1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barkley, V J St Det AMSS BANC 3410
Ft Houston to Ger
Brink, B L USAH 9223 Sandia Base to
Okinawa
Colman, M I BANC 3410 Ft Houston to
Korea
2d LIEUTENANT:
Silvestre, P A Madigan AH 9552 Tacoma
to Korea

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Barrar, R C Ord Dist Los Angeles
4492 Pasadena to Korea
Mullane, R B Ballistic Mal Agcy 9302-01
Redstone Ars to Korea
MAJORS:
Ammerman, H E Jr USA GAR 4560
Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea
Heiss, G K Jr St Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Saigon, Vietnam
Hindman, T O ODCSOPS USA 8534 DC to
Ger
McGrath, T J St Det Ord Sch 4442-01
Aberdeen Pr Gr to Korea
Mitchell, C E Hq Arty & Mal Sch 4000-
01 Ft Hill to USARAL
Orphan, R C St Det Ord Sch 9337 Aber-
deen Pr Gr to Korea
Schmedel, R A Ord Sch 9337 Aberdeen
Pr Gr to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Bryson, B F St Det Ord Sch 4442-01
Aberdeen Pr Gr to Saigon, Vietnam
Day, R C Jr USA ROTC INST GP NY
1372-04 Alfred Univ Alfred to Ger
Engle, R C Univ of Minnesota to Taipei,
Taiwan
1st LIEUTENANT:
Gardner, C F 578th Ord Co Ft Riley to
USARAL
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Ball, CWO-3 C S 1st BG 12th Inf Ft
Lewis to Korea
Griffin, CWO-3 L W 84th Engr Bn Ft Ord
to USARAL
Shoemaker, CWO-3 C M 518th Ord Co Ft
Hood to USARAL

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Beauchamp, R J Hq Mil Subs Sup Agcy
5461 Chicago to Taipei, Taiwan
Thomas, E H St Det USAWC 2102 Car-
lisle Bks to Saigon, Vietnam
MAJOR:
Williams, W D Columbus Gen Dep 5480
Columbus to Ger
CAPTAIN:
Claine, D C 4th QM Co 4th Inf Div Ft
Lewis to Ger
Hall, F G St Det QM Sch 9135-01 Ft
Lee to Taipei, Taiwan
Moore, J L USA Avn Cn 3461 Ft Rucker
to Taipei, Taiwan
Osborn, R D Hq Engr Cn & Ft Belvoir
9229-01 Ft Belvoir to USARAF
Severance, L S Engr Cn & Ft Belvoir
Educ Cn 2420 Ft Belvoir to Canada
Swing, R L 82d QM Parachute Sup &
Maint Co 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Vermillion, R G Syracuse Univ Syracuse
to Ger
1st LIEUTENANT:
Vinton, J N First Rch Gp 1385 New
York to Taipei, Taiwan
2d LIEUTENANT:
Richey, C G Co D Inf Sch Det The Sch
Bde Ft Benning to Ger
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Beattie, CWO-3 R W 22d Arty Gp Orland
Ft Hawk to Hawaii

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
COLONEL:
Allcorn, F E OCOFT 8564 DC to Ger
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Burton, P D Hq USA 4000 Ft Polk to
Korea
Fish, G W Hq USATCPT 7530 Ft Mason
to SETAF
Payne, L B Hq 2d Log Comd Ft Polk to
Korea
1st LIEUTENANT:
Ruebsamen, D G St Det USATSC 7601
Ft Eustis to Korea
Vergne, P 26th Trans Co Ft Eustis to
Ft Buchanan, TH

SIGNAL CORPS
COLONELS:
Archibald, H R Sig AD Engr Agcy 6584
Ft Meade to Korea
McGovern, J P White Sands Sig Ml Spt
Agcy 6577 White Sands Pr Gr to France
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Nen, W E Elect Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca
to Korea
Patterson, H L Hq III Corps Ft Hood to
Taipei, Taiwan
MAJORS:
Foreman, W G Polg Inst, Ala to France
Gibson, G A USA Sig Sup Agcy 6538
Phila to Taipei, Taiwan
Hames, W E St Det USARCS 6400 Ft
Monmouth to Bangkok, Thailand
Seizer, A L St Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Korea
Seamith, W H Instr Gp Ark Univ of
Ark Fayetteville to Korea
Thompson, R J E Sig Elct Resh Unit 6500
Mt View to Korea
Wegloeki, A F Elect Pr Gr 6470 Ft
Huachuca to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Bates, L Hq & Hq Co 2d BG 8th Inf
Ft Carson to Korea
Brown, D H 9th Sig Bn Ft Carson to
Korea
Day, N E 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to
Korea TDY Ft Monmouth
Dunlap, N E USMA 8223 West Point
to Korea
Gonzalez, I G Sig Tng Cn 6000 Ft Gor-
don to Clarke AFB, TX
Hennessy, L G Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago
to Korea
Jeffries, G T Spt Cn 8001 Chicago to
Korea
Lockrem, D A St Det Sig Sch 6400 Ft
Monmouth to Iran
Mattern, J P St Det USACGSC 8025-01
Ft Leavenworth to Taipei, Taiwan
Paquin, J C Elect PG 6470 Ft Huachuca
to Taipei, Taiwan
Plummer, N S USA Sig Tng 6000 Ft
Gordon to Hawaii
Raines, R M Elect Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca
to Korea
(Continued on Next Page)

ORDERS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Richardson, L. J. Comm Agcy 6423 Ft Lee to Korea.
Riggs, E. C. Sig TC 6080 Ft Gordon to Korea.
Shordan, J. E. USAIS 3440 Ft Benning to Hawaii TDY Ft Monmouth.
Shalnut, H. E. Vint HMI Farms Sta. to Clark AFB, TX.
Soldinski, J. R. Sig Tng Cen 6800 Ft Gordon to Ger.
Storoy, M. H. Sig AD Engr Agcy 6384 Ft Meade to Korea.
Styba, K. S. Eit Pr Gr 6740 Ft Huachuca to Taipei, Taiwan.
Trues, R. W. Jr. Eit Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea TDY Ft Monmouth.
Van Horn, V. E. Hq Fourth Ft Houston to Hawaii.

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Allen, C. D. 2d Armd Div. Ft Hood to Korea.
Bernstein, H. S. Sig Gr 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger.
Buckley, G. M. Eit Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Ger.
Campbell, D. A. Hq & Hq Co 4th Tng Regt USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Ger.
Daugard, K. C. 163th Sig Co Ft Hood to Clark AFB, TX.
Francis, M. J. Jr Ft Ord to France.
Froch, K. M. Eit Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to France.
Gross, F. W. 60th Sig Bn Ft Meade to Ger.
Head, B. F. 9th Sig Bn Ft Carson to France.
Kruger, R. C. US ARADCOM 7288 Ent AFB to Ger.
Magna, J. J. 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Ger.
Mikula, J. G. 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg to Korea.
Moody, E. R. 143d Sig Bn Ft Hood to Korea.
Morrison, L. S. Jr 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger.
Philips, W. C. Comm Agcy 9433 DC to Korea.
Rose, R. E. Tobhanna Sig Dep 6523 Tobhanna to Ger.
Salman, J. D. Sig Tng Cen 6500 Ft Gordon to Ger.
Schroder, R. B. 128th Sig Co Ft Polk to Italy.
Truener, W. H. Jr 50th Sig Bn Ft Bragg to France.
2d LIEUTENANTS:
Bertman, E. M. Hq USA GAR 6400 Ft Monmouth to Ger.
Young, L. B. Hq 122 Sig Bn Ft Benning to Ger.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Anderson, CWO-2 E. A. Sig Mst Spt Agcy 9677 White Sands Mst Hq to Korea.
Twiss, CWO-2 R. E. 67th Sig Det Ellisworth AFB to Hawaii.
Wroblewski, CWO-2 R. J. Army Pict Cen 6440 Long Island City to Ger.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Harris, J. A. RMS 6040 Seattle to Ger.
Henry, L. V. Off Tng Co US WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan to Hawaii.
Hoffman, B. C. Tng Co US WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan to Ger.
Jones, Z. W. Tng Co US WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan to Ger.
Nagel, F. Tng Co US WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan to Ger.

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Clark, C. USA RMS 2921-10 Pittsburgh to Ger.
Clifford, M. F. WAC Det USA GAR 1262 Ft Dix to Ger.
Glavin, J. L. US WAC Cen 3176 Ft McClellan to Ger.

Ordered to EAD

ARMOR

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Thompson, William E., to Germany

CHAPLAINS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Brandt, Richard A., to Combat Comd. A., 1st Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex.
Escobar, Seymour L., to USA Gar. (5022), Ft. Carson, Colo.
Kennedy, James M., to Hq. Com. Fitzsimons USAH, Denver, Colo.
Lucky, Carl E. Jr., to 151st Engr. Gp., Ft. Benning, Ga.
Spring, Harvey B., to USATC Engr. (5017), Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.
Straub, Frederick W., to 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
League, Daniel N. Jr., to 34th Engr. Gp (Cmbt), Ft. Ord, Calif.

INFANTRY

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Wilbanks, Ronald H. Jr., to USATC, Inf., Ft. Jackson, S. C.

MEDICAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
To Stu Det, Fitzsimons USAH, Denver, Colo.: Bivens, Hollis E.; Reed, Gilbert C.; Steiner, John M.
Freeman, James H., to Stu Det, Walter Reed USAH, Washington, D. C.
Jewett, Darrell C., to Stu Det., Letterman USAH, San Francisco, Calif.
Mertsch, Melvin A., to Stu Det., Womack USAH, Ft. Bragg, N. C.
Rudusky, Basil M., to Stu Det., Martin USAH, Ft. Benning, Ga.
Withers, John N., to Stu Det., Madigan USAH, Tacoma, Wash.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Ashwood, Carl E., to Stu Det., USAMSS BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Gliland, Bobby E., to Stu Det., USAMSS BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex.

NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Narenore, Vivian L., to USAH, Ft. Lawton, Wash.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Downey, James S., to Walter Reed AMC, Washington, D. C.

ORDNANCE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Davis, Stephen., to USA Ord. Mst Comd, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Timbes, James H., to USA Gar. (4860), Aberdeen PG, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Marvin, Daniel., to 88th Airborne Div., Ft. Bragg, N. C.

SIGNAL CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Brunetta, Jerome J., to OF 5th Bn USA Sig Bn Regt., Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
To Stu Det. USAMSS BANC, Ft. Houston, Tex.: Horne, Robert D.; Marlett, William C.; Melt, Deryl D.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Francis, Joseph J., WO-1, to 25th Arty Brig (Air Det), Ft. Meade, Md.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Parks, Nancy S., to US WAC Cen. (3176), Ft. McClellan, Ala.

ARMY INTELLIGENCE

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Campbell, William N., to OACSI DA, Washington, D. C.
Murdoch, H. George T., to USAINTC (9633), Ft. Holabird, Md.

SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Hodges, Edward J., INF.

RESIGNED

CAPTAIN:
Walter, James N., INF.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Johnson, Charles P., Jr., AGC.
Kelly, Donald E., Inf.
Kinnison, Jimmie G.

RETIRED

COLONELS:
Coleman, James M., Armor
Duin, Gerald H., upon own appl.
Hayes, Paul, MC., upon own appl.
Shakel, William C., TC
Skinner, James H., Arty, upon own appl.
Spittler, August W., Inf.
Stevenson, Walter H., MC

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Byrd, Hazel L., CE, upon own appl.
David, Irvin G., Jr., Inf, upon own appl.
Deaton, George E., Inf, upon own appl.
Foster, Cora M., WAC
Lenhart, Robert L., MSC, upon own appl.
Perrin, William K., SigC.
Rolan, George T., Armor, upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Abbott, Melvin E., Jr., Armor, upon own appl.
Coleman, Guy L., Inf., upon own appl.
Evans, George V., MSC, upon own appl.
Evans, Max C., MSC, upon own appl.
Forys, Walter M., MI, upon own appl.
Fugitt, William K., MSC, upon own appl.
Hoffman, Robert H., Arty, upon own appl.

Kimmel, Marie., ANC
Leasar, Marvin F., Arty, upon own appl.
Lingner, Frederick A., Arty, upon own appl.
Munn, Frederik L., MSC, upon own appl.

O'Shaughnessy, John P., MI
Shaw, Orville T., Inf, upon own appl.
Sims, Robert J., OrdC, upon own appl.
Wyatt, Thurmon B., Inf.

CAPTAINS:
Abakuelo, Abraham J., AGC
Cler, Alfred L., QMC, upon own appl.
Finlayson, Robert V., QMC, upon own appl.

King, Hugh J., Inf., upon own appl.
Tavolan, Lamar A., CE, upon own appl.

1st LIEUTENANT:
Lykins, Joseph B.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Fountain, Alfred J., CWO-2, AGC, upon own appl.
Freeman, Roger A., CWO-4, QMC, upon own appl.
Haas, Daniel A., CWO-3, OrdC, upon own appl.
Holcomb, Monroe F., CWO-2, OrdC, upon own appl.
Holmes, Delton, CWO-3, CE, upon own appl.
Jacobs, Uadel, CWO-3, QMC, upon own appl.
Maxam, Harry A., CWO-3, CE, upon own appl.
McCready, Norman J., CWO-3, AGC, upon own appl.
Norcross, Ellsworth K., CWO-3, MSC, upon own appl.
Porter, John R., CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.
Roland, Eugene S., CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.
Ross, Martin C., AGC, upon own appl.
Slocum, Parker V., CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.
Snodgrass, Leroy A., CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.
Weaver, John H., CWO-4, AGC, upon own appl.

FIRST SERGEANTS:
Goff, Marshall W.
Smith, Harlie B.

MASTER SERGEANTS:
Anderson, Kenneth C.
Archer, William J.
Baker, James D.
Barnes, Hardy
Brewer, Carl
Chase, Howard R.
Doel, Alfred B.
Eickmiller, Robert L.
Fleming, Paul V.
Gibson, Roy C.
Hardy, Ambrose
Hartman, William G.
Hendricks, George W.
Kellihan, George J.
Ketterman, Luther C.
McCarthy, Charles E.
Masters, Don C.
Naughton, James E.
Paroulis, Arestidis E.
Patterson, Lee B.
Rhodes, Irvin W.
Starkley, Arthur L.
Stewart, Porby J.
Williams, Joe N.
Walker, Donald H.

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:
Comans, Robert L.
Dudley, Prinitess L.
Finley, Addison
Rolcomb, Avil B.
Loehr, William S.
Long, Floyd C.
Newberry, Marvin B.
Sands, Boyd F.

SERGEANTS:
Betch, Philip E.
Borrero-Muniz, Antonio
Ellis, Jesse C.
Rice, Charles O.
Sigler, Clifton L.
Willman, Herbert C., Jr.



Eustis Boatman To Help Supply Arctic Bases

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Twenty-five boatmen from the 159th Trans. Bn. (Boat), left the Army's 3d Port here in April for Charleston, S.C., where they will draw and process vessels prior to departing for Arctic re-supply operations in Sondrestrom, Greenland.

In Charleston they will draw landing craft, mechanized vessels, tugboats and J-boats from wet storage, which they will clean up and test operate in the Charleston area.

While in Charleston the men will eat and sleep aboard one of the freight supply vessels which transported them from Fort Eustis.

By 9 May, both men and vessels will be loaded aboard an LSD and will proceed to Sondrestrom, on the southern coast of Greenland just inside the Arctic Circle. There, they will undertake the task of transporting cargo to re-supply Sondrestrom AFB and other installations in the immediate area.

This is a part of Operation SUNEC-Dew Pine 1959, an annual re-supply mission to U.S. and Canadian units in the Arctic region.

The boatmen are scheduled to return to Fort Eustis some time in early September.

2-Holabird Sgts. Get \$40 for Ideas

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Two soldiers stationed at Fort Holabird were awarded \$40 recently for suggestions which improved operations and saved money at this southeast Baltimore Army installation.

MSgt. George F. McCane, assigned to the provost marshal's office, collected \$25; and SFC Lawrence A. O'Neil received \$15 for his suggestion.

The awards were presented by Maj. Gen. Richard G. Prather, post commanding general, at a ceremony in his office.

Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

1st Army Area

MOS 768.10, Sp4 Walter Z. Bolton (RA), Hq Co, 26th Regt, 8th Div, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 1st Army area, N. Dak. N. J.

MOS 941.10, Sp5 James J. Barnum (RA), Co C, 26th Regt, 8th Div, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 932.10 (conf spec), PFC Lee McFadden (RA), MP Det, Ft. Jay, N. Y. Wants Ohio, Ind., Ill. or Ky.

MOS 941.10 (cook), Pvt. Thomas Sarver (RA), Co B, 3rd Mst Bn, 46th Arty Regt, Shelby, Conn. Wants Calif., prefer southern Calif.

MOS 941.10 (1st cook), Sp5 Henry B. Lewis Jr. (RA), Co B, 1st Tng Regt, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass., or any in New England.

MOS 943 (truck master), SFC Harbert L. Rives (RA), Co F, Spec Tng Regt, Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Meade, Ft. Lee, Ft. Story or any Va. or N.C. post.

PMOS 782.60, SMOS 784.60, 553.60, Sgt. Brock A. Lowe (RA) Hq, Det, USAG, Ft. Slocum, N. Y. Wants Ft. Knox, Ft. Campbell, Ky., or Ft. McPherson, Ga.

MOS 111.60 or 111.70, Sgt. Louis J. Pryor (RA), Co C, 4th Tng Regt, Ft. Dix. Wants 2nd or 3rd Army area.

2nd Army Area

MOS 910 or 911, Pvt. Don O. Hoffman, 36th Evac Hosp, Ft. Meade. Wants Ariz. or Southern Calif.

MOS 912.34, Pvt. William D. Rittenhouse (US), Hq & Hq Co, USA TRECOM, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Calif.

MOS 181, DMOS 181.10, PFC Aubrey Gradington, Hq, Btry, 34th Arty Gp, Searthmore, Pa. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Sou. Calif. area.

MOS 810, PFC Martin L. Deetz, (US), Hq & Hq Det, 972d Sig Bn, Tobhanna Sig Depot, Tobhanna, Pa. Wants Ohio, prefer Cleveland area.

MOS 631.10, Sp4 Thomas O. Shannon (RA), 148th QM Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Jackson, S. C., or Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 951.10, Pvt. Earl L. Myers (RA), 822d MP Co, Aberdeen Ft. Gs, Md. Wants Tobhanna Sig Depot, Tobhanna, Pa., or Ft. Dix, N. J.

MOS 760 (supply clerk), PFC Joseph J. Hoffman (RA), Co D, 2nd Bn, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Ft. Bliss, Ft. Houston, or White Sands Pr. Gr.

MOS 951.10, Pvt. William A. Quattrechi (US), 522d MP Co, Aberdeen Ft. Gs, Md. Wants New England area, prefer Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 711.10, PFC Lester E. Kitchin (RA), Co A, 11th Bn, 4th Tng Regt, USATC, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg, N. C.

MOS 940 (H. G.), Sp4 Luther Spence (RA), 8th Tng Co, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Gordon, Ft. Stewart or Ft. McPherson, Ga.

3rd Army Area

MOS 914.10 (illustrator), PFC Arthur Friedman (US), Hq & Hq Det A, 638th Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 941.10 (cook), Sp4 Morman A. Gagne (RA), 660th Tng Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Devens, Boston area, or any in 1st Army area.

MOS 811.10, Pvt. Lee L. Frane (US), Hq Det, XVIII Airborne Corps (G-2 Sec.), Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Bliss, Tex. or White Sands, NMex.

MOS 355.10, Pvt. David J. Cornelius (RA), Co B, 97 EBC, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Army area, but will take 2nd Army.

MOS 951.10, Pvt. Elkins W. Clark (RA), 291st MP Co, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Wants Calif., prefer Ft. MacArthur or Ft. Ord.

MOS 941.10, Sp3 Leon I. Drow (RA), B Co, AITC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass.

PMOS 310, Pvt. Low W. Lawrence (US), Hq & Hq Det, 55th Med. Gp, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla. or 4th Army area.

MOS 732.10, PFC James Mourice (US), Hq & Hq Co, USAGAR, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants any on East Coast.

MOS 710, Pvt. Clarence H. Thielemann (US), 44th Co, 4th Sth Bn, TSB, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Tex. or Ft. Sill, Okla.

MOS 810 (draftsman), Pvt. C. M. Mitchell (RA), Hq & Hq Co, USAG-SC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ore. or Wash.

PMOS 310, Sp4 Richard E. Searfoss (RA), 68th Chem. Co., Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Ft. Sill, Okla., Ft. Bliss, Ft. Hood, Tex., White Sands, NMex.

MOS 710, Pvt. Peter G. Taber (US), Tng Co, B, USASATC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Carson, Colo., or Ft. Lewis, Wash.

MOS 711.10, PFC Frank G. Dannecker (US), Hq & Hq Co, 3d Tng Div (G-3 Sec.), Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer N. Y.

MOS 923.10, Pvt. Kenneth E. Muscio (RA), 600th Engr Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Ft. Ord, Calif.

MOS 951.10, Pvt. Russell P. Salons, (US), 291st MP Co, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area, prefer N. J. area.

MOS 917 (dental assistant), Pvt. Charles Jenkins (RA), 50th Med Co, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ill., Ind., Calif., or N. Y. area.

MOS 941.10, PFC Francis L. Monagan (RA), Co A, 26th MP Bn, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Tilden or Ft. Hamilton, Ft. Jay, N. Y.

MOS 512.00 (construction super.), SFC Willie R. Canedy Jr. (RA), Co C, 3rd Regt Bn (Const.), Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Army area, prefer Ft. Dix, N. J.

4th Army Area

MOS 357.1 PFC John Fatick (RA), Btry B, 4th GN Bn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Pa., Conn., N. Y., Ohio, N. J. or San Francisco area.

MOS 941.00, SFC Rudolph J. Antonow, Hq, Btry, Arty USAA&MC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Dix, N. J. or Ft. Meade, Md.

MOS 747.10, Pvt. Mark Holkewicz (US), 32nd Med. Depot, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants NYC area, Schenectady Depot or western N. Y. area.

MOS 773.10 (ord parts spec.), Sp4 William A. Herdick (RA), 16th Arty, 2nd AD, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 950, Pvt. Daniel I. Korsh (US), Security Guard Det., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Pa., Md., or vicinity.

PMOS 332.10 or SMOS 301.20, Sp4 Edward G. Deason, 487 West Avenue "E", Killeen, Tex. Wants Ga. vicinity.

5th Army Area

MOS 780 (supply clerk), Pvt. David J. Arnett (US), 63rd Engr Co, Columbus Gas Depot, Columbus, Ohio. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash.

MOS 714.10 (personnel spec.), PFC Robert Dubois (FR), Hq, 19th Arty Gp, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass., or within 150 miles.

MOS 734.10, Pvt. John B. Skagen (RA), C Btry, 2nd Mst Bn, 57th Arty, Jackson Park, Chicago, Ill. Wants Seattle-Kent-Tacoma, Wash. area, prefer Nike site or any in Wash. state.

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 518, Pvt. E-3 Kenneth D. Doster (US), H/S Co, 62nd Engr. Bn, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash. or vicinity.

MOS 719, Pvt. Joseph Meola (US), Hq Btry, 22d Arty Gp, Box 1508, Orlando Park, Ill. Wants Ft. Monmouth, or N.J. or N.Y. area.

MOS 701.10 (educ. spec.), Frank A. Waspinsky (RA), Hq Btry, 16th Arty Gp, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Pa., N.J., N.Y., Md. or Conn.

MOS 711.10, PFC Ira A. Stoller (US), Hq & Hq Co, 1st BG, 4th Inf, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants weekend Class A pass distance of NYC.

MOS 716.10, 710, PFC James L. Glendon (RA), Hq Btry, 16th Arty Gp, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Boston Army Base or 100 mile radius.

MOS 381.1, PFC John Bobulsky (US), 155th Ord. Det, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants anywhere Pittsburgh, Wash., D.C. or Richmond, Va.

6th Army Area

MOS 640, PFC George Bruno (US), Hq & Hq Co, 6470 USAEPG, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Colo., prefer Ft. Carson, or Fitzsimons.

MOS 833.10 (photo lab. spec.), 811.10 (photographer), Sp5 James C. Martin (RA), Ord. Test Activity, Ord. Test Sta, Yuma, Ariz. Wants 3rd Army area, prefer Redstone Arsenal.

MOS 173 or 166, PFC Donald G. Green, (RA), Btry A

Stoll Leads Pentathletes At Fort Sam

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — After completion of the first two events, the United States "A" team held first place in the international pentathlon meet being conducted here this week.

Cpl. Dick Stoll, "A" team captain, was high individual winner in epee fencing with 18 victories and 1000 points, a near-perfect score. He is also overall leader with 2136 points.

Other members of the "A" squad are Ensign Robert Beck, SP4 Robert Gates and 1st Lt. Alan Jackson.

Following Stoll in individual standings was Pvt. Paul Pesthy of the composite international squad. After winning the riding event, Pesthy placed fourth in fencing with 892 points and held a two-day total of 2036.

Each of the 24 competitors in the strength-sapping fencing event duelled all other contestants.

IN THE RIDING event, spills and exhausted horses were the rule due to a dangerously muddy 3500-meter obstacle course at Fort Sam.

Only two of the 26 competitors were able to score 1000 points or better. Pesthy, formerly a star junior athlete in Hungary, won with a fast time of 6:24, good for 1144 points. He is a member of the "composite international" team and is currently ineligible for the U.S. team because he has not yet received his U.S. citizenship papers.

Stoll was second high scorer in the horseback ride with a time of 6:26.3 and 1136 points.

A newcomer to the International meet here, Lt. Eduardo Higareda of the Mexican team, was third with a time of 6:35 and 980 points.

A TEAM of civilians, the first formed for the traditionally military sport, was hampered with bad luck in the riding event. Danny Steinman, a member of the U.S. team while in the Army, was eliminated when his horse collapsed one jump before the finish.

Bill Askins, 17-year-old New Mexico Military Institute cadet, displayed grit as a last-minute substitute for John Holland but failed to score. He is the son of Fort Sam Houston's Col. Charles Askins, Army Times rod and gun columnist.

Only one competitor from Argentina was able to score. This was 2d Lt. Carlos Stricker, with 340 points.

Hilinda Garza, daughter of a civilian employee with the U.S. pentathlon stables, suffered a possible fractured rib when a horse ridden by Mexico's Capt. Jose Perez jumped into a crowd of spectators at the finish line. She was taken to Brooke Army Medical Center hospital here.

The final three events of the pentathlon are pistol shooting, swimming and cross-country running. Complete results in next week's edition of Army Times.

3d Artillery Group Crowns Pin Champs

NORFOLK, Va. — The 3d Arty. Group's Hqs. Btry. team from Hampton Roads Army Terminal defeated the 59th and 51st Arty. teams to win the group championship.

Members of the championship team are MSgt. Tony Karabatsos, MSgt. Robert Ziegler, Maj. Donald Stout, SP5 Gene Toney, SP4 Jim Brown and Sgt. Bill Probst (team captain). Brown led the Inter-Service league here with an average of 182 this season. Singles winner in the playoffs was SFC Jack Crumbliss of 50th Arty. with a series of 575. Brown was second with 568.

ARMY TIMES Sports

MAY 9, 1959

ARMY TIMES 33



Eighth Army Action

PHIL BROWNER, 1st Cav. Div. middleweight, prepares to unload a right hand on Irving Brady of 7th Div. during the Eighth Army tournament. Browner decisoned Brady and later won the tourney title by whipping Jerome Allamby of Okinawa.



A RIGHT by Wilhelm Muller, 1st Cav., sends Irvin Nixon of Korea Area Command against the ropes. Muller won a unanimous decision but was eliminated from the Eighth Army meet later on a close decision to Albert Sewell, 7th Div. (Story of the tournament on third sports page).

First Army Matches Begin

FORT DIX, N.J. — The fifth annual First Army rifle and pistol meet got under way here this week.

Fort Eustis Tennis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Eustis tennis team broke even with North Carolina State in six single matches, but the powerful Wolfpack swept all three doubles to wind up a perfect three-game road trip with a 6-3 victory on the Wheels' court. Dick Peters, John Fincke and Bob Gould were the Eustis singles winners. The loss left Eustis with a 7-3 season's record.

Winners on the first day of shooting were:

International free rifle match, 300 meters—Capt. Henry D. Cross, II Corps, with a 520 score.

Free pistol match, 50 meters — Maj. Frank Koenig, II Corps, with 273.

Rapid fire pistol match, 25 meters — MSgt. Huelet Benner, former Olympic champ from West Point, 288.

(Later results in next week's edition of Army Times.)

Strong Mitt Team Seeks CISM Title

NURNBERG. — A hand-picked squad of USAREUR ringmen, strengthened by the addition of seven All-Army fighters from the States were set to enter the 1959 Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) boxing meet in Bologna, Italy, 7 May. The CISM meet will run until 12 May.

The team has been working out daily at Augsburg under the direction of Lt. Bernard Callahan, veteran 24th Division coach. Under Callahan's direction, the U.S. team has won 12 international military boxing titles in three years of CISM competition. The 24th Div. coach led "Angel" ringmen to three successive USAREUR team titles in '57, '58 and '59.

The All-Army fighters joining the CISM team from the States are bantam Norman Chambers (4th Armd. Div., Europe), lightweight SP4 Harry Campbell (Fort Campbell, Ky.), featherweight Pvt. William Littles (3d Armd. Div.), light-welterweight PFC Leslie Norris (Fort Riley, Kans.), light-middleweight SFC Ed Crook (6th Inf., Europe), middleweight SP4 Robert Conard (24th Div., Europe) and heavyweight SP4 Allen Hudson (Fort Bragg, N.C.). All won All-Army titles except Littles. Chambers, Campbell, Crook, Conard and Hudson also won Inter-Service championships last month.

OTHER BOXERS, all stationed in Europe, who have been in training for a berth on the Army team in the CISM meet:

Flyweights Sherridale Morgan

Allen Hudson Makes Pan-Am Mitt Team

MADISON, Wis. — Two-time Inter-Service heavyweight champion SP4 Allen Hudson of Fort Bragg, N.C., was the Army's only winner in the Pan-American Games Trials here last week. Hudson scored two knockouts to earn the crown and the right to represent the U.S. in the Pan-Am Games at Chicago this summer.

Four of the other six Army fighters competing in the Trials were selected as alternates on the U.S. team: bantam Norman Chambers (4th Armd. Div.), featherweight Pvt. William Littles (3d Armd. Div.), lightweight SP4 Harry Campbell (Fort Campbell, Ky.), and light-welter PFC Leslie Norris (Fort Riley, Kans.).

and PFC Robert Elliott, featherweight SP4 Theodore Rand, lightweight SP4 Verne Gilmore, light-welterweight SFC Bob Henderson, welterweights SP4 Willie Ross and PFC Don Hullinger, light-middleweight Sgt. Eddie Kitchen ('58 All-Army champ), light-heavyweight SP4 Charles Scruggs and heavyweights Sgt. Eddie Kitchen ('58 All-Army past or present USAREUR champs.

Fort Lee Quartet Cracks Record in Penn Relays

FORT LEE, Va. — After four years of second and third place finishes, Fort Lee won the Service and AAU Medley Relay title at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia recently. In the process, the Lee team set a new record for the event.

With Traveller Dick Simmons running the fastest lead-off leg of the day, the furlong men built up the pressure as the lead alternated between the New York Pioneer Club and the New York AC.

Lee's Don Dehaney, who took the baton from Simmons, was boxed out on the turn by a Pioneer runner and lost the lead as George Hutcherson took over on the second 220 leg.

Hutcherson had the situation on even terms by the time the exchange was made to Bobby Seaman.

KNOWING that he still had two tough races to run on the following day, Seaman moved to the fore on the last bend and coasted to a

new record for the event in 3:26.4.

This was the fastest medley relay time of the day, including those turned in by the many colleges and universities competing before the crowd of 42,000.

The quartet bettered its time at Quantico by four seconds.

WITH A LITTLE luck, Fort Lee could have chalked up a victory in the mile relay.

Travellers Jarvis Crocker, Hutcherson and Walt Torosian held their own in the first three legs of the College Division Mile Relay.

Between Hutcherson and Torosian, a gap of 30 yards was cut to five yards by the time Don Dehaney took over.

Dehaney carefully fought off his opponent on the left for almost 330 yards, while the Lincoln University man moved up on his right and moved ahead for the victory.

SEAMAN ran into Tom Murphy, of New York AC, his archrival throughout the season in the Special 880-yard run and was nosed out by three yards.

The Traveller foursome that won the Service and AAU Mile at the Quantico Relays ran into reinforced teams but still made a race of it down to anchor man Dick Simmons.

The team turned in a creditable 3:17.3 performance.

Elvin Wesley cleared 6-4 to tie for third in the high jump, a strong effort since Wesley has had no practice area at the Fort Lee track. Macadam runways will be constructed for high jumpers shortly.

Knights Blank Redlegs

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Clutch pitching by Howard Peiper and Jerry Rood gave the 5th Cav. Black Knights a 3-0 victory over the DivArty Redlegs in the opening game of the exhibition baseball season here recently.

6 AMU Shooters Top 2600 Mark

FORT BENNING, Ga. — MSgt. Richard Stineman fired a blistering 2629-115X grand aggregate score to win the 1959 Texas State pistol championship, fired 25-28 April at Austin.

He was one of six Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit pistolshooters to break the 2600 mark on the Texas range.

Other AMU shooters blasting the 2600 mark were 1st Lt. David Cartes, 1959 National Mid-Winter champion, 2618-109X; Sgt. Emil Heugatter, 2610-106X; MSgt. Herbert J. Roberts, Jr., 2604-87X; Lt. Col. William A. Hancock, officer in charge of the AMU pistol team, 2603-98X, and CWO Oscar Weinmeister, pistol coach, 2601-103X.

Ted Savage, Art Bock Spark Brooke Comets

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center Comets continue to impress as one of the best service baseball teams in the Fourth Army area. A 7-2 win over Texas Lutheran and a 9-0 shutout over Texas Southern University gave the Comets nine wins out of their last 11 games. Earlier, Brooke split a pair with Fort Hood, Tex., winning 8-3 and losing 19-18.

Pentathlon Vet Becomes Coach

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—MSgt. Dick Ellis, oldest competitor on the U.S. modern pentathlon team, has retired from active participation in the pentathlon and will serve as coach for the team.

The 35-year-old American record holder for pentathlon points—he scored 5041 in a five-nation meet at Bern, Switzerland, last year—explained: "My age has some bearing on my decision to quit competing, but I sincerely feel I can serve the pentathlon team best by passing my experience along to the younger contestants."

In 1951 Ellis became the first enlisted man to be chosen for the modern pentathlon squad. Since then he has competed in eight international pentathlon meets and two world championships.

During War II he served with the 3d Division in Africa, the Middle East and Europe. His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star and French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

In his last competition, the triathlon meet here last month with West Point cadets, Ellis placed third in the two-mile run. His time was 10:30.9, just 30 seconds behind the winner.



ELLIS

ART BOCK and Ted Savage, two stars from last year's Fourth Army championship team, led Brooke in the first Hood game. Savage, joining the team after playing with the Army basketball team in the Inter-Service tournament, teed off for a homer, double and single. Bock had three singles. Pitcher Bob Trumper won his third straight for the Comets.

Hood collected 20 hits off four Comet pitchers to win the second game although Brooke scored 11 runs in the last three innings. Hood's winning run in the ninth came on a single by Bob Gilmore, a walk, and a single by Dick Gelasch.

WAYNE GOODELL hurled the win over Texas Lutheran, limiting the Bulldogs to five hits. Hugh Rogers racked up his fourth win as he shutout Texas Southern. A 400-foot triple by Savage sparked the Brooke attack.

Rogers leads the Brooke pitchers with a 4-1 mark and an earned run average of 1.40. He has 32 strikeouts for 45 innings. Trumper has a 3-0 mark with 31 strikeouts for 28 innings.

Savage is stroking the ball at a .478 clip with 11 hits, including a double, two triples and a home run. Dick Carlson leads in hits, with 18, and in RBIs, with 15.

Top Woman Bowler

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. Margaret Nelson, wife of CWO Bartil Nelson, rolled what is believed to be the first 600 series ever scored by a woman here last week. Mrs. Nelson bowled 202-225-180 for a 602 series to clinch the Mixed League title for her Hits and Misses team.

Sports Briefs

Fort Benning Tennis Tournament Begins

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The annual Fort Benning spring tennis tournament begins this weekend with the finals to be held 17 May.

Several past champions are expected to defend their crowns, including Capt. Henry Sprague, Maj. Owen Osburn and Mrs. Louise Kearns. The defending doubles champions, Capt. Sprague and Lt. Rick McDaniel, face a serious threat in the team of Lts. William Bradley and Ken Carter. Lt. Carter is former LSU tennis champ.

Win Leavenworth Volley Title

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The Hqs. Co. team won the unit volleyball league title here with five wins and no losses.

Members of the team are MSgt. William Milliken MSgt. Emil Noble, Sp4 Joe Giles, SFC Bob Lockridge, Sp4 Bob Graf, Sp4 Ralph Marsek and Sp5 Leo Gradner.

Second Army Track

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Second Army track and field meet will be held here 4-6 June. Fort Lee, Va., has won the meet for the past five years.

Fort Sam Pool Champ

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—PFC Stanley Perlmutter of Brooke Army Hospital won the area Inter-Service pool tournament at Lackland AFB here last week.



First Army Champs

HERE'S the Fort Dix team that won the First Army bowling championship at Fort Devens recently. Front row, from left: Sgt. Robert Matthews, MSgt. Joseph Manecio, Pvt. John Wicks. Back row: MSgt. James Bernard, 1st Lt. Thomas Athanas and SFC William Terwilliger.

Squeeze Bunt Wins For 5th Cavalry

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—A sixth inning squeeze bunt with the bases loaded enabled the 5th Cav. Black Knights to defeat the 12th Cav. Blue Lancers 8-4 in an exhibition baseball game here recently.

With the bases loaded and one out, a perfect squeeze bunt laid down by Ed Olsen sent Henderlen Simmons streaking across the plate with the winning run. Simmons, who doubled in two runs which tied the game, moved around to third on walks to Billy Bates and Jerry Reed. The victory went to reliever Billy Bridges who worked the last four innings of the game.

Cotton Bowl Film Available for Loan

DALLAS, Tex.—A 22-minute sound and color movie showing highlights of the Texas Christian-Air Force Academy 1959 Cotton Bowl football game is now available for distribution.

The 16-millimeter film is available for loan to interested service clubs and other organizations. It may be reserved by writing to the Cotton Bowl Information Service, P.O. Box 7755, Dallas 26, Tex. Two weeks should be allowed for mailing, and preferred and alternate showing dates should be indicated. There is no charge for using the film.

Quigley Heads Monmouth Nine

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—Joe Quigley, 38-year-old master sergeant and veteran of 18 years military service, has been named manager of the Monmouth baseball team. He succeeds former major league star George (Mule) Haas, who recently resigned after eight seasons as team manager.

Quigley last piloted a service team back in 1947, when he led the New Cumberland, Pa., Disciplinary Barracks team.

Before entering the Army, Quigley served a six-year hitch with the Navy and was a gunner's mate with the Third Fleet in the Pacific during War II. He has spent most of his Army service with the Medical Corps and has been a member of the National Trainers Association since 1954.



QUIGLEY

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ATC Wins Ft. Chaffee Track Title

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark.—Second Lt. Robert Van Dee, former University of Oklahoma athlete, led Artillery Training Command to the Fort Chaffee track and field meet championship here last week. Lt. Van Dee racked up individual honors by winning three events: discus, shotput and javelin.

ATC took 11 first places while compiling 96 points to earn the team victory. Basic Training Command followed with 63 points.

First place winners—with times and distances—follow for each event:

120-yard high hurdles—Vanderbilt Sewell, ATC, 16.7.

100-yard dash—Roy Hodge, ATC, 11.2.

One-mile run—Lt. Frank H. Scott, BTC, 5:16.1.

220-yard low hurdles—Edgar Smith, ATC, 29.9.

440-yard run—Robert Almeraz, ATC, 54.8.

880-yard run—Almeraz, ATC, 2:27.3.

220-yard dash—Leonard Brown, BTC, 24.5.

Two-mile run—Lt. F. H. Scott, BTC, 12:13.

One-mile relay—ATC, 3:26.1.

Broad Jump—Roy Pearson, ATC, 19'9".

Discus—Lt. Van Dee, ATC, 149'3".

Shotput—Lt. Van Dee, ATC, 50'4".

Pole vault—M. A. Hesseltine, BTC, 10'6".

Javelin—Lt. Van Dee, ATC, 168'8".

High jump—Joseph M. Maria, ATC, 5'9".

Bonner Tops 1st Cavalry Pin Meet

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The Division Trains team won the 1st Cavalry Division bowling tournament with a total pinfall of 3364, 105 pins ahead of second place 5th Cav.

Members of the winning team were Capt. Francis Howard, Capt. William Lieder, Sgt. Weaver Davis, Sgt. Elwin Read, PFC Bernard O'Connor and PFC Raymond Pinheiro.

The all-events champ was SFC James Bonner of 4th Cav., who rolled 2124, 22 sticks better than SFC William Dempster of 8th Cav.

Bonner also won the singles championship with a 732 series. PFC Ernest Nverakis was second with 716.

Dempster teamed up with SFC William Sorinea to give 8th Cav. the doubles crown with a 1380 score. Bonner and SFC Robert Sherman placed second.

The top 10 bowlers in the meet are competing for the six positions on the 1st Cav. Div. team which will take part in the Eighth Army bowling meet to be hosted by 7th Div., 11-15 May.

Oregon Cage Ace Now at Fort Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Pvt. Charles Franklin, former University of Oregon basketball star, is now a squad leader with Co. C, 11th BG, 3d Brigade here.

He won All-America honorable mention for two years at Oregon. In his junior year he was named the team's most valuable player. He averaged over 19 points per game during three years of college competition.



Go, Man, Go

THE FAMOUS second Dempsey-Tunney match in 1927 is brought to mind in this picture as referee Henry Steele tells 1st Cavalry's Luis De Jesus to go to a neutral corner after flooring Tomas Outlaw of the 7th Division. But there was no "long count" here as De Jesus knocked out Outlaw in 1:32 of the third round. Later in the tourney, De Jesus decisioned Chaney Williams of 1 Corps to take the Eighth Army lightweight title.

WOUNDED IN KOREA

Star 27th Inf. Swimmer Nearly Had Leg Amputated

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Island born Sgt. Joe Nahulu of the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds recently swam the freestyle leg on the Army 440-yard medley team which shattered the existing Hawaiian AAU record by 9.2 seconds.

That's quite an accomplishment for any swimmer. For Nahulu, it comes pretty close to being a miracle.

Eight years ago in Korea a sniper's bullet smashed his thighbone, and Army doctors told him at the

time that their decision not to amputate his leg was a gamble. Nahulu feels that his impassioned pleas had a lot to do with the decision.

DETERMINED to regain full use of the wounded leg, Nahulu exercised constantly. His recent triumph on the medley team is only one of many in the past several years.

In 1957, he set 25th Division records in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events, and two years ago placed fourth in the International Surfing Meet at Makaha, Oahu.

(Complete story of the 25th Division's victory in the AAU meet was carried in last week's edition of Army Times.)

Vikings Try Glima

KEFLAVIK, Iceland—Spectators at the Viking Service Club here recently got an eyeful of the ancient Icelandic style of wrestling called Glima. Opponents grasp each other by the girdle and each struggles to get the other off his feet. First one to touch the ground with any part of his body above the knee loses.

MAY 9, 1959

ARMY TIMES 35

1st Cavalry Wins 8th Army Boxing

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 1st Cavalry Division team won four titles and ten points to upset highly-favored 7th Division and take the Eighth Army boxing championship here recently.

The 7th Division won three titles and racked up nine points. Korea Area Command was third with two champs and four points. Japan (Camp Zama) had one winner and three points while Okinawa scored two points.

Fighting as a Division team and not for separate battle groups as they have in past boxing smokers, the Cavaliers delighted the local fans with the surprise victory.

ONE OF THE most impressive fighters in the tourney was lightweight Luis De Jesus of 1st Cav. He knocked out Tomas Outlaw of the 7th Div., and then won unanimous decisions over Robert Marshall of KAC and Chaney Williams of 1 Corps.

Phil Browner, 1st Cav., also impressed with unanimous decisions over Irving Brady of 7th Div. and Jerome Allamby of Okinawa to take the middleweight crown.

The championship heavyweight bout between Gilberto Bowling, 1st Cav., and Frank Witherspoon, 7th Div., was close, with the nod going to Witherspoon.

BENNY SNOW, 7th Div., knocked out Okinawa's Yoshimisu to win the bantamweight title. In the welterweight bout, Joseph Whittington of KAC took a split decision over Robert Baker of Japan.

Willie Wims, 1st Cav. featherweight, fought only one bout and that one was for the championship against Willie Wright of 7th Div. Wims jabbed his way to the title in a dull fight.

Jerry Riley of Japan nailed down the light-middleweight championship with an easy win over Albert Sewell of 7th Div.

Maurice Jones of 7th Div. out-

Brooklyn Golf Meet Won by Chartrand

BROOKLYN.—PFC Pat Chartrand, a saxophone player with the 328th Army Band, made beautiful music with his woods and irons and won the fourth annual Brooklyn Army Terminal golf tournament here recently.

Chartrand led a field of 58 by shooting a cool 77 on a rain-soaked par-72 course. Civilians Pat Palidino, last year's champ and Ted Mikrut tied for second place with 79s.

slugged Aaron Porter of 1st Cav. to win the light-heavyweight title.

John Mabry Tops Belvoir Golfers

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—John Mabry, holder of the course record here, ranked as top man on the Belvoir golf team following 72-hole medal play to determine makeup of the post team.

Mabry fired a 313, followed by Joe Offner's 315 and Fred Canausa's 317. Bucky Harris finished fourth with a 320 tally.

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Col. Hargrove Wins Tourney at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Lt. Col. George Hargrove won the 36-hole championship flight of the Benning Officers Open Mess golf tournament.

Other flight winners were Lt. Col. Harold H. Houser, Capt. Bernard L. Garred, Capt. W. F. Watson, and Brig. Gen. Chester H. Dahlen.

GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

These past four decades one man has influenced the look, the type and the kind of our rifled sporting ordnance more than all the manufacturers lumped together, more than all the millions of shooters who are singularly non-vocal, more even than that inventive genius, John Browning. This remarkably persuasive individual is a former Army officer.

He is Col. Townsend Whelen, U.S. Army retired. Now 82 and out to retirement pasture since 1935, "Towny" Whelen these days commutes between St. Louis, Washington and Vermont, burns much powder, writes a column for a leading outdoors journal and continues to mould opinion in the realm of the sporting musket.

Between the great wars, I and II, this officer had such a profound effect on the development of the sporting rifle as to see a type popularized which up until his campaigning begun was virtually a stranger to our shooting shores. This weapon was the bolt action. Townsend Whelen was its messiah.

He did not invent the bolt action. Indeed he has never invented anything. The first bolt



ASKINS

Ala. Engineers Call for Bids

MOBILE, Ala.—Army Engineers have called for competitive bids for two construction jobs at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. The bids will be opened on successive days next month at the Corps of Engineers District office in Mobile.

Bids will be opened on 19 May for the construction of four three-story barracks buildings, a one-story consolidated mess building, and two one-story administration and storage buildings in the Ordnance Guided Missile School area to accommodate organizational units assigned to the school for training in the use of missiles. All the buildings will be of concrete masonry. Each of the barracks buildings will have a floor area of about 40,640 square feet and will accommodate 328 men. The barracks buildings and dining areas will be air-conditioned.

Bids will be opened on 20 May for the construction of a small specialized building in the vicinity of the Guidance and Control Laboratory for use by the U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency as an isolation enclosure for testing vibration equipment.

Specifications call for the construction of a one-story masonry building, with a floor area of about 1300 square feet, and a bituminous access road. The building will be insulated and will have an acoustical ceiling. Bidding for this job will be restricted to small business concerns, in accordance with the Corps of Engineers policy to make sure that a fair share of its contracts go to such firms.

gun to appear in this country in numbers was not a sporting type but a military piece. Whelen had nothing to do with its introduction and in that regard his influence on military small arms design has been negligible. Despite these seeming inconsistencies to the thesis that he influenced sporting arms design more than any individual the facts remain he did precisely that!

A PROLIFIC WRITER over these last 40 years, acclaimed as our leading rifle authority marksman, ballistician, big game hunter and indefatigable experimenter, he has preached the bolt-action party line with such unswerving singleness of purpose as to convince the American gunning fraternity that the only ordnance worth a tinker's hoot has got to come equipped with a turning bolt as a breech fastener.

Before the advent of this disciple of the Mauser-type hardware

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. His address: 15 Staff Post, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

we were a nation happily content with lever-action rifles, slide-actions, auto-loaders and single-shots. The bolt was around but it was well back in the wings, unheard of and unsung. We'd had the old Krag-Jorgensen and abandoned it, had gotten that faithful Mauser copy, the so-called Springfield Model of 1903, and had used it through the Big Slugfest of 1914-18. It had performed sturdily but no one was much excited about it. That is, no one save Whelen.

THE SPRINGFIELD had two major virtues which appealed mightily to this soldier, a powerful, sure-functioning action plus good accuracy. Whelen was at that time and has been ever since completely mesmerized by the word accuracy. If a gun has a dozen virtues but lacks tack-driving accuracy it is not for him. If, on the other hand it will plant 'em close it gains his unstinted praise.

Whelen, basing his opinion on the performance of the Springfield, decided all bolt guns were

International Team Tryouts Being Fired at Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Preliminary tryouts for the 1959 U.S. Rifle and Pistol Team, scheduled to participate in the Pan-American Games in Chicago in August, were scheduled 2-3 and 9-10 May on Fort Benning's international ranges. The team, which will shoot for international marksmanship laurels during the games, will participate under the colors of the National Rifle Association. It will be selected on a competitive basis. Nationally-known rifle and pistol marksmen have been extended invitations by the International Committee of the NRA to try for positions on the team.

Tryout sessions also have been scheduled at San Diego, Calif., Patuxent, Md., Murfreesboro, Pa., Miami, Fla., and Fairbanks, Alaska, in addition to the preliminaries to be shot at Fort Benning.

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club also will be host to the final tryouts for the team. According to Lt. Col. Carroll B. Smith, club president, the Infantry Cen-

ter's international-type range facilities are as complete as any in the country. The ranges were installed in 1957 upon the recommendations of Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, now commander of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit which has its home station at Fort Benning.

The famous Army unit, which provided the balance of the 1958 American team which shot in world competition in Moscow last summer, will again see its members shoot for team positions this year.

TRIAL FIRING will be conducted under the direction of Col. (Ret.) Perry D. Swindler of Lakeland, Fla., International Committee

of the National Rifle Association, and captain of the 1958 team.

Heading the Army try for team slots will be the 1958 world champion 300-meter rifleman, 1st Lt. Verle Wright, who won the dual crowns for his shooting in both the prone and kneeling positions. Teammate 1st Lt. Daniel B. Puckel also will be shooting as the present world-record holder for the 50-meter rifle course.

Executive officer for both the preliminary and final trials to be fired at Fort Benning will be MSgt. Thomas H. Kirkman, club secretary, who stated that 85 marksmen were to participate.

Until 1958, American entry in world-level shooting competition had been limited to individual efforts but, since that time, the Army has supported a drive to uncover marksmen of international championship caliber by integrating international-style shooting with its annual program of competitive military marksmanship.

ONE MAN practically single-handed had through a steadfast and undeviating singleness of objective persuaded an entire nation to his pet thinking. He swung literally millions to an acceptance of his tastes, convinced a clan notable for a conservatism little short at times of mulish obstinacy that his version of the sporting rifle was best.

What then of the bolt action today?

There are literally millions of the homely firearms around. But the gun like its mentor is drifting out to pasture. It has enjoyed its grand moment, had its day in the sun. It is as doomed as tube artillery.

You will find no new bolt action designs on the drawing boards, nor will the knobby, angular and ugly action ever again grace the designer's sheet. Instead each of the big manufacturers is busy with the development of self-loading rifles. The auto-loader will be the gun of tomorrow.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the Department of the Army or the DCD.

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Obituaries

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Catherine N. Meloy

ARLINGTON, Va. — Burial services for Mrs. Catherine N. Meloy, wife of Lt. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Fourth Army commander, were held on 29 April in Arlington Cemetery. Mrs. Meloy died in Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., after a long illness.

Born in Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Meloy was reared in Baltimore. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College, Washington, and later a master's degree at Johns Hopkins University.

In 1928 she married Gen. Meloy (then a second lieutenant with the 12th Inf., Fort Washington, Md.) at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, William N., Lt. G. S. Meloy III, and Cadet John N. Meloy; two grandchildren; and her mother, Mrs. William W. Norman of Baltimore.

Evelyn M. Hricinak

HAMPTON, Va. — Burial services for Mrs. Evelyn Maples Hricinak, wife of CWO William E. Hricinak, Hq. CONARC, Fort Monroe, Va., were held in the National Cemetery here. Mrs. Hricinak, 42, died on 11 April at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

Born in Phoenix, Va., she was a Department of Army employee at Hq. CONARC.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, MSgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. James Carroll Maples.

LOCATOR FILE

208TH HOSP. SHIP COMP., former members who served aboard USAHS Chateau Thierry during the period March, 1944, to Dec. 1945, contact Capt. Albert H. Radtke, Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, Ky.

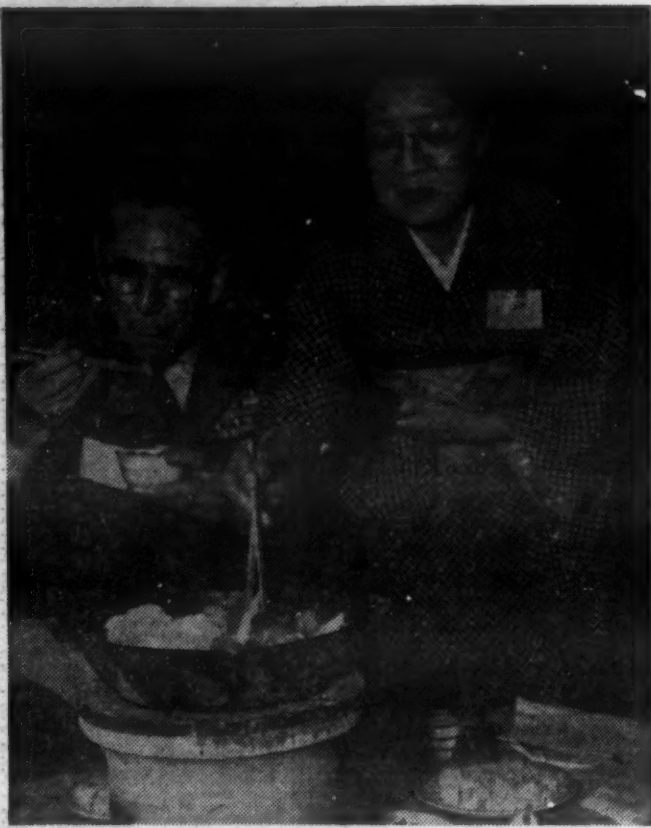
MAYO, MSgt. Charles and wife, formerly residing in Area 1, Yokohama, Japan, contact MSgt. Tom Bohin, 1122 Frankfurt St., San Jose, Calif.

BOWEN, Sgt. William H., formerly with 728th MP Bn., APO 301, contact Recruiting Representative, Army Recruiting Service, Gainesville, Ga.

WILLIAMSON, Lt. R. W., would like the individual who mailed blank post card from Spring Valley, Ark., in reference to his ad in Locator File to contact him. His address is: R. W. Williamson, Rt. 1, Box 157, Fairfield, Calif.

WILLIAMS, Capt. Harold E., formerly with Ordn. Corps. He is probably a major now. Contact SFC Eldred Hersey, 518th Trans. Co., APO 178, New York.

LANGEMAK, SFC John, who served in the 501st Signal Service Co. at Fort Monmouth in 1951 and whose last known assignment was Fort Meade in 1953, contact MSgt. Joseph V. Dowens, Hq. Co., 2d Army Support Element, Fort Meade.



Chaplain Follows Custom

ARMY CHIEF of Chaplains (Maj. Gen.) Frank A. Tobey shows his skill with chopsticks over a bowl of sukiyaki during his recent inspection of Army religious facilities in the Far East. His hostess is Mrs. Tasuku Sakata, wife of the chancellor of the Kanto Gakuin University in Yokohama.

Alaska Newspaper Praises Times Report on New State

WASHINGTON.—The Fairbanks Alaska Daily News-Miner had kind words recently for the report on Alaska published by the Army Times Publishing Co.

The following editorial is reprinted as it appeared in the Fairbanks paper on 17 April. The report is one of hundreds distributed by Army Times Publishing Co. The reference in the editorial is to one of the reports distributed under the Army Times name.

Facts and Fancies on Alaska

One of the big problems which has arisen since nationwide interest became centered on Alaska is the version the visiting writer gives those in the smaller states.

According to many writers who have made a skip and jump through Alaska — some in less than 48 hours — Alaska has these and other failings:

It is a land of perpetual darkness.

It is a frozen wasteland.

Prices are "out of this world."

It's a bad place to be because of climatic extremes.

Many Alaskans live in igloos.

These and other equally-fantastic myths about Alaska have been perpetuated by the careless writer of sensational articles about the "Frozen North."

The only antidote to such tripe is factual, authentic information, honestly presented after careful research. We were pleased, therefore, to see the Army Times special report on Alaska issued for interested military persons.

Some excerpts from this report — one of the best of its kind we have ever seen — reflect the general tone of the entire report.

For example, the Army Times report states:

"Most cities and towns in Alaska are modern and progressive and have churches, theaters, bowling lanes, baseball parks, night clubs, department stores, dress shops, bus lines, taxis, modern hospitals, clinics, banks and other modern services and equipment familiar to Americans.

"Schools are modern, educational standards are high and instructors are carefully chosen.

"Alaska is not, as many believe, a frozen wasteland. Three fourths of it is in the North Temperate Zone, the remainder being north of the Arctic Circle.

"Southeastern Alaska requires the same clothes as those worn in New York or Seattle, placing emphasis on rain clothes. In the interior, one would need very few rain clothes but would need light clothes for the warm summers and very warm clothes for the cold winters. In the towns, Alaskans dress as they do in the towns in the Northern states.

This four-page report does an excellent job of providing usable information for many persons who are considering Alaska as a place to live.

The Army Times is to be congratulated for taking the trouble to provide such a comprehensive, factual report. Now, if other writers and agencies will follow suit, a clearer, truer picture of Alaska will be presented to those who are interested in "going North."

MAY 9, 1959

ARMY TIMES 37

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

AUBLE, SPS Stanley C., at Fort Belvoir after 22 years. Last assigned as to 568th Eng. Bn.

BADGER, Sgt. Darwin H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 520th Repl. Co., 1st Repl. Bn., APO 872. His address is 303 Orchid Ave., Corona Del Mar, Calif.

BUMP, CWO Wilbur T., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of officer personnel, AG Military Personnel Division.

BURKE, Col. Paul L., at Camp A. P. Hill, Va., after 37 years. Last assigned as CO, Camp A. P. Hill. Lives at 5312 Neptune Dr., Alexandria, Va.

DAVIS, Lt. Col. Charles E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Lives at 411 S. Terrace Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

DAVIS, MSgt. Joe, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Lives at 2210 N. 26th St., Omaha, Neb.

DAVIS, Capt. Paul V., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Evac. Hosp., AREUR. Lives at 634 Freeman Rd., Neosho, Mo.

GIBSON, CWO Leo P., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned 22d Ord. Co., AREUR. His address is: c/o W. Z. Love, 808 Cherry St., Duncan, Okla.

GOODENOUGH, Maj. Robert C., at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant executive officer, 9th Div. Arty. Lives at 3302 Illinois Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

HAGWOOD, CWO Henry M., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned H&S Co., 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 34th Armr., AREUR. Lives at 863 Holmgreen Rd., San Antonio, Tex.

HERBERT, MSgt. Edmond F., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned Hq. & Hq. Det., 15th Ord. Bn., APO 227. His address is: RFD 1, Plainfield, Conn.

HOLDSAMITH, Lt. Col. Edward H., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq., 3d Log. Command, AREUR. Will live at 40 Locust St., Columbia, Penna.

NORM, CWO Arthur B., at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned Field Srv. Det., Paris. Lives at 964 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.

HORNICKAR, Col. Harry E., at Fort Benning after 35 years. Last assigned as Infantry Center QM. Awarded Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies. Plans to live at 2320 Pioneer Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo.

HUFF, CWO Cecil G., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned 986th Med. Co., AREUR. His address is 1643 S. Hume St., Tacoma, Wash.

INGRAM, Col. Lionel R., at Fort Belvoir after 24 years. Last assigned as G-4, assistant CS for logistics.

JAMES, Col. Edward B., at Fort Benning after 34 years. Last assigned as president, physical evaluation board. Awarded Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies. He plans to reside at 422 E. Vine St., Decatur, Ala.

JONES, Sgt. Lorenzo, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. C, 3d ARB, 50th Inf., APO 22. His address is P. O. Box 416, Yazoo City, Miss.

KONOPKA, MSgt. Peter, at Fort Carson after 20 years. Last assigned 1st BG, 60th Inf. Returning to Philadelphia to work with Army Engineers.

LENHART, Lt. Col. Robert Louis, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 98th Gen. Hospital, AREUR. His address is 2815 McFarlin Park Dr., Cincinnati 11, Ohio.

LOYD, Maj. Samuel J., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned as post comptroller.

MCBRADY, CWO Norman James, at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d BG, 6th Inf., AREUR.

MERBACH, Maj. Edward, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. & Hq. Co., Log. Command, SETAF. His address is: c/o Mrs. D. Johnson, Honey Acres, Rye, Colo.

MULLER, Capt. William L., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Hosp. Unit, 45th Field Hosp., SETAF. Lives at 203 E. Kishi St., N. Little Rock, Ark.

NAUGHTON, MSgt. James E., at Fort Belvoir after 24 years. Last assigned as post bowling director.

NUNNELL, Sgt. James R., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned AG, VIMP, APO 221. Lives at 935 DeVon St., Indianapolis, Ind.

O'SHAUGHNESSY, Maj. John F., at San Francisco Presidio after 17 years. Last assigned as assistant S-2, 115th CIC Det. Plans to teach school in Monterey, Calif., and live at 963 Corral Dr., Pebble Beach, Calif.

PAKIZ, SFC Gilbert V., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 22d QM Co., APO 163.

PHILLIPS, Maj. Frederick J., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned AG, Baumholder, AREUR. Resides at 2050 Mendocino St., Seaside, Calif.

PHILLIPS, MSgt. Joe W., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. & Hq. Co., 2d ARB, 41st Inf., APO 32.

PETTIT, MSgt. Henry E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Btry. B, 2d Obsr. Bn., 23th Arty., APO 107. Will live at 130 Timberlane Dr., San Antonio, Tex.

PONDER, MSgt. Hamilton B., at Little Rock, Ark., after 24 years. Last assigned advisor group, Arkansas National Guard. Plans to live in Nashville, Ark.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

LEGION OF MERIT

HANSON, Col. Lawrence B., for conduct in performance of services in successive positions of great importance. Assigned Sandia Base, N.M.

LANE, Col. Douglas H., as Chief of the Kinmen Defense Military Command Advisory Team, MAAG, Taiwan. Still with this unit.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

ASHBACHER, Maj. Vernon L., as chief, Discharge Unit, Separations Branch, AG. Retired on 1 May.

BRANT, MSgt. Otis E., as instructor, M-1 committee, 1st Tng. Bgt., Fort Dix. Assigned 33d Inf., 7th Div., Korea.

CALHOUN, SFC Albert, for professional skill Assigned 32d Inf., 7th Div., Korea.

CHINKES, Capt. Stanley, as chief, Stock Control Branch, Supply and Auxiliary Services Div., Brooklyn Army Terminal. Now assigned Korea.

DAVIS, Col. Robert G., as Third Army finance and accounting officer. Still assigned Third Army.

DOANE, Capt. Ralph C., for Korean service with KNAG. Still assigned to this unit.

FOSTER, Lt. Col. Cora M., as personnel staff officer, MPA Group, Budget Div., Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Still with this unit.

GAUS, MSgt. William H., for service. Assigned Bad Toles Substation, Bad Toles, Germany.

HUTSON, Maj. Clarence, as finance and accounting officer, Redstone Arsenal. Assigned as assistant comptroller, Fort McPherson.

LAZAR, Col. Aaron M., as CS and deputy CO, 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command. Departed for assignment at Yongsan, Korea.

MEYER, MSgt. Harold M., for leadership. Assigned 32 Inf., 7th Div., Korea.

NACY, Capt. John D., as aide de camp to Seventh Army CG. This is his second award. He reports to Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, in June.

OTTEN, Sgt. John E., in dual functions as chief clerk, QM section and chief clerk, office of the assistant CS, G-4, XIV Corps Reserve. Being reassigned Overseas.

PAYNE, SFC Robert L., as platoon sergeant. Assigned C Co., 3d Inf., 7th Div., Korea.

RISKE, Lt. Col. Mark N., for service with Engineer Section, 5th Army. Assigned to ROTC instructor's group, University of Illinois.

SURGEON, SFC Wesley L., as assistant Signal supply adviser to Republic of Korea Army Hq. Assigned KNAG.

WOOD, SFC Bobby M., as enlisted aide to CIC, UNCOM. Assigned Fort McPherson.

Florida Development Holds Area for Military Buyers

MIAMI, Fla.—A choice section of the 3000-acre Leisure Lakes development, located just north of Lake Placid in the Florida lake country, has been set aside for military buyers, the new director of military residential planning has announced.

The appointment of Lt. Col. Neil S. Simpson (USAF Ret.) as military planning director, was announced by Mitchell P. Miller, president of the Leisure Lakes subdivision.

"More than 100 homesites at Leisure Lakes have been purchased by military personnel in less than 30 days," Miller said.

"The new military section," he added, "will give service personnel an exclusive residential area, and

here we based our ideas on the thought that far-traveled and well-educated people might have a lot more to talk over in their retirement years."

Leisure Lakes, three hours from Miami by car, is one of the few homesite subdivisions in the inland lake country to adopt the curvilinear street system. This design, which provides long, gently curving avenues, embodies a more important factor than scenic beauty—traffic safety. The road system is laced with dead-end streets.

More than 1000 lots of the potential 9000 are waterfront properties. The Leisure Lakes Country Club, Miller's former residence, has been transformed into a \$150,000 recreational center.

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

RAUKHAGE

A WEEK or so ago, when we last noted the figures, trading on Amex showed more than three times the gain shown on the Big

Nothing wrong with that, if you are "speculative" too. But if you aren't a stock-market-trained speculator, and must speculate, why not try poker? It's really just as much fun when you get used to it.

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Ca-A

VAN NOYS SAVINGS
Dept. AT
P.O. BOX 4082
PANORAMA CITY, CALIFORNIA

New Checkout System Tested for Vehicles

PHILADELPHIA. — An automatic checkout system for combat vehicles for depot use is under study at Frankford Arsenal.

Such a system, similar in concept to checkouts now being used in the missile field, would make use of electronics equipment to replace present procedures in making mechanical and electrical inspections of vehicles. Results of the study are expected to have far reaching effects in the automotive field.

Under the electronic concept of inspection, all parts of a vehicle including the ignition system, the engine, the drive and other components would be checked out through the use of transducers attached to the various components and feeding information to a central control point. This information would be matched against predetermined standards and tolerances and thus provide an accurate basis for judgement of the vehicle's condition.

It is expected that equipment and techniques developed from these studies can be extended to include tactical vehicles.

Test New Vehicle

NEEDHAM, Mass. — Btry. D is participating in the testing of a new type military vehicle. The vehicle, an experimental multi-purpose type, was designed by Quartermaster Corps to reduce operating costs and simplify the handling of Army missile components.

Named the "Telefork" by its developer, the Clark Equipment Co., Battle Creek, Mich., the vehicle was originally designed as a rough terrain fork lift truck.

When approved, the vehicle will perform the work of several single purpose vehicles at each Nike missile launching site. This will mean a big economy of money and logistical support. It will also reduce spare parts, inventories and maintenance facilities. The use of this versatile vehicle will also reduce the weight of equipment needed at each firing battery by an estimated ten tons.

The telefork's lifting capacity is 10,000 pounds when used as a crane or fork lift. When used as a tractor, it will pull loads up to 19,000 pounds.

Standardization Studied

WASHINGTON. — Armed Services representatives met this week with private industry in Washington to seek solutions to problems concerning standardization of materials handling equipment.

Need for standardization was studied at the first meeting of the recently-formed Joint Materials Handling Equipment Industry Advisory Committee, at the Navy's Arlington Annex. The Committee represents the Secretary of Defense, the Navy, Marine Corps, Army, Air Force and six manufacturers.

New Unit Unveiled

NEW YORK. — A new pedestal unit for scanning and tracking systems that incorporates advanced servo design techniques has been developed by Servo Corporation of America, New Hyde Park, Long Island.

The pedestal unit is a rugged, precision, steerable mount designed for diverse types of antenna systems. The unit is designed for high accuracy, fast response, high acceleration and quick reversibility.

Singer to Exhibit

NEW YORK. — A battery of special purpose high-speed Singer industrial sewing machines, manned by a team of four Russian-speaking Singer employees, will produce more than 5000 pairs of athletic trunks over a six-week period in full view of Russian visitors to the United States Exhibition in Moscow starting July 25.

Athletic trunks were selected because of the high interest in sports in both countries and because participants in field events in the U.S. and Russia wear similar type trunks. At the end of the exhibition, the completed garments will be presented to local athletic associations, according to United States Information Agency, sponsors of the exhibition.

Bids Sought

MOBILE, Ala. — Army Engineers have called for competitive bids for two construction jobs at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Bids will be opened on 19 May for the construction of four three-story barracks buildings, a one-story consolidated mess building, and two one-story administration and storage buildings in the Ordnance Guided Missile School area to accommodate organizational units assigned to the school for training in the use of missiles.

Bids will be opened on 20 May for the construction of a small specialized building in the vicinity of the Guidance and Control Laboratory for use by the U.S. Army Ballistic Missile Agency as an isolation enclosure for testing vibration equipment.

Drone Records Set

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A world's altitude and duration at altitude record for jet target drones has been set by the Ryan Aeronautical Company's XQ-2C Firebee in its testing program at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

One of the new Firebees achieved a maximum radar-measured altitude of 50,000 feet, and made four simulated target runs during 77½ minutes of remote-controlled flight above 50,000 feet in the dual-record accomplishment.

Total flight time was 96.8 minutes, including 87½ minutes powered, and 9.3 minutes in a glide prior to parachute recovery.

New Radar Planned

NEW YORK. — The W. L. Maxson Corp., New York City, has received a contract for the development of a radar system that will automatically provide altitude information to air traffic controllers.

When developed, the system will add a third dimension — altitude — to range and bearing data provided by current two dimensional radars. The key element of the system will be a three-armed fixed antenna 150 feet high which will receive radar energy reflected from aircraft in flight in any one of 100 elevation beams.



THE OLD AND THE NEW are compared, above. In the background is the familiar two-and-a-half ton truck. In front is the new lightweight truck made of aluminum, which weighs less when fully loaded than the old version weighs empty. Below, the new truck goes through a water test at Fort Bragg. The aluminum truck has eight wheel drive.



Automatic Lab, Pier, Trap Developed at Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—An automated outdoor laboratory has been established at the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here to speed development of night vision equipment for the Army.

Located at the Engineer Proving Ground, the laboratory provides facilities for night field work in searchlight testing, evaluation of infrared and light intensifier viewing devices, and vision research under completely recorded atmospheric and background conditions. Automation simplifies this work to the greatest possible extent.

Searchlights, tank fighting lights, sniperscopes, long range surveillance scopes and binoculars have been tested in the field laboratory. Initial studies have been made to determine atmospheric effects on searchlight beams and reflected radiation from targets. Image intensifier systems which use the stars for their light source have also been evaluated.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Army Engineers have built a better mosquito trap.

Developed by their Research and Development Laboratories at Belvoir, the new aluminum trap has proved under test to be more rugged and corrosive-resistant than standard models.

The purpose of the mosquito light trap is to catch a representative sample of a mosquito population to determine its density and species for establishing controls and measuring their effectiveness.

Hampton's Choice

NORFOLK, Va.—SP4 Mark J. Kane, a Nike generator operator, who spends his free time in studying the types of missile propellants used throughout the Armed Services, was named Hampton Roads Army Air Defense soldier-of-the-month.

The device was tested at Fort Stewart, Ga., Jacksonville and Key West, Fla., and at the Army Chemical Center, Md., as well as at Fort Belvoir.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—A variable height pier set for use in speeding the erection of tactical bridges and line of communications bridges, and to reinforce civilian bridges for military loads, has been developed by the Engineer Research and Development Laboratories here.

Designed for a maximum height of 100 feet, the pier can support 150-foot span triple truss tactical bridges with a 100-ton eccentric load totaling 275 tons. It can be erected under varied site conditions to the desired height.

All connections are bolted.

Recent Army Contracts

WASHINGTON. — The Department of the Army this week announced award of the following contracts:

Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, \$7,623,416 for repair parts and tools for the Redstone missile program. Work will be performed at the Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant, Sterling Township, Mich.

The White Diesel Engine Division of the White Motor Company, Springfield, Ohio, \$1,408,416 for twelve 1000 KW generator sets.

Philco Corporation, Philadelphia, \$1,006,344 for 200 radio sets, AN/GRC-19.

General Electric Company, Syracuse, \$1,106,805 for 44 tools kits for maintenance of radar mortar locators. Work on this contract will be performed at Pittsfield, Mass.

ALSO: The Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency, Philadelphia, awarded two contracts for 387,620 pair of men's black oxford dress shoes. The J. F. McElwain

Army Testing Amphibious Light Truck

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A unique new vehicle has been traveling the highways, climbing rugged and roadless hills and churning across the lakes at sprawling Fort Bragg.

Designed and built for the Army by Chrysler Corporation, the new vehicle is a revolutionary aluminum two-and-a-half ton capacity truck that traverses the most rugged terrain with ease, floats across lakes and can be parachuted from the air.

Designed to master virtually any terrain, the truck has an eight wheel drive and each wheel is independently suspended with torsion bars. The truck itself remains steady while any one wheel or combination of wheels bump over obstacles such as rocks, gullies or tree stumps.

Although basically a land vehicle, the new truck floats and can be propelled across water under its own power or by an outboard motor.

The truck utilizes power steering for ease of operation and all four of its front wheels are used in turning. Substantial cost reductions in design and production were achieved by the use of standard commercial truck engine, transmission and other components.

Go-Devil Prexy

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Capt. Bertram Bishop, training and executive officer, has been elected president of the 1st BG 60th Inf., Go-Devil Association, replacing Maj. John Elrod who was assigned to Camp McCoy, Wis.

Company, Nashua, N.H., received \$1,138,000 for 200,000 pairs and Genesco, Inc., Nashville, Tenn., received \$1,090,077 for 187,620 pair.

Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, \$3 million for Jupiter missile ground support equipment.

S. Patti Construction Company; MacDonald Construction Company; C. H. Leavell Company and Scott Company, Kansas City, \$6,859,000 for construction of launch and service building for missile launch complex in the vicinity of Spokane, Wash.

Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Del., \$22,679,337 for operation and maintenance of Radford Arsenal, Radford, Va.

Defense Products Division of General Instrument Corp., Brooklyn, \$2,465,769 for purchase of radio beacon equipment.

Chrysler Corporation, \$1,615,803 for ground support equipment services for the Jupiter missile system. Work will be performed at the Michigan Ordnance Missile Plant, Sterling Township.

ROTC Roll Call

Following are some of the ROTC students being graduated this year. Subsequent lists covering other schools will appear as they are received.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME Notre Dame, Ind.

Anderson, Paul F.
Arko, Victor
Bartoli, Dean R.
Barrett, William F.
Battis, Joseph F. Jr.
Bendish, Edward J.
Bennett, J. L. Jr.
Berg, David H.
Bettendorf, Frank J.
Bleschke, Robert F.
Blutinger, T. P.
Blawie, John E.
Bradshaw, Scott W.
Burtis, Wm. C. Jr.
Cahill, Francis W.
Carroll, Dennis J.
Cassidy, Michael J.
Clements, George J.
Coles, Francis E.
Collins, Edward M.
Conston, John W.
Conway, Daniel C.
Coonan, F. L. Jr.
Cooper, Warren F.
Cornell, J. R. Jr.
Cremlin, Timothy M.
Daly, Terence J.
Diebel, John F.
Dorsey, James J.
Dulan, James B.
Euzer, Allen J.
Farley, Jerome E.
Farrell, James L. Jr.
Fixari, John E. Jr.
Flynn, Lawrence W.
From, Harvey J.
Garrity, James A.
Ghegan, Joseph T.
Gill, Thomas
Gonzales, D. M.
Graham, Anthony N.
Hilligan, Kevin R.
Hillier, Craig A.
Jablonski, Thomas J.
Jensen, Eric B.
Jock, James P.
Jones, Richard T.
Jungels, Jerome G.
Jus, James A.
Kascher, Robert K.
Kelly, Martin J.
Kelsoy, David H.
Krawczyk, J. V.
Lamb, James C.
LaVigne, Duncan L.
Lombardi, R. S.
Lorenz, Daniel B.
Lukes, John E.
Lummis, Rosseter M.
Malone, Edward J.

UNIV. OF NORTH DAKOTA Grand Forks, N.D.

Anderson, Jon A.
Frantz, Gerald C.
Gessner, C. J. B.
Granger, R. A.
Hausauer, R. J.
Hodges, Harvey D.
Johnson, David C.
Juntunen, C. E.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Easton, Pa.

Aches, Leonard A.
Allen, Donald L.
Armstrong, C. C.
Bacino, Robert E.
Baird, David B. Jr.
Baker, Roy C.
Barber, Aman M. Jr.
Benson, F. S. III
Brewer, Joe C. II
Brinkhoff, G. D.
Brotman, Robert M.
Brown, G. R. II
Chalmers, E. L. II
Chomo, Louis J.
Clayton, J. A.
Comes, Roger A.
Cresan, G. P. Jr.
Dahlia, Robert W.
Day, Jerome C.
DeMichele, P. J.
Dues, Robert J.
Edelman, George F.
Eiselo, Peter T.
Feather, E. H. Jr.
Fedor Stephen Jr.
Forbes, Bruce L.
Forrest Arthur L.
Frasca, George M.
French, Walter G.
Frits, Lawrence W.
Gibson, Gordon S.
Gogolin, E. L. H. Jr.
Gray, David J.
Guest, Frederick G.
Haltzman, E. W. Jr.
Hay, Robert W. Jr.
Hayes, Richard D.
Heath, Glenn H.
Henson, Robert W.
Hobbs, James H.
Hocking, Thomas W.
Houck, Harry R.
Irwin, George M.
Jenney, Garvin D.
Johns, Carter F.
Kennedy, William J.
Kieffer, George W.

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE Murray, Ky.

Adams, William K.
Anderson, Ralph K.
Artlick, Kenneth B.
Blume, Frederick D.
Bowell, David W.
Cagle, Cleatus R.
Eakle, James A.
Freeman, L. H.
Garner, Bob W.
Hayes, Donald R.
Hazel, K. D.
Holmes, Ronnie P.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO Boulder, Colo.

Bain, Lawrence J.
Barry, Jerry L.
Cronin, Thomas D.
DeFord, Dale D.
Edmon, Evan J.
Ellett, Raymond L.

Kubat, Joseph J.
Kurtzman, K. M.
Matus, Roy M.
McKin, James M.
Mick, Allan R.
Minor, Richard E.
Murakoshi, A. Y.
Murphy, John R.
Neelson, Paul A.
Rattelle, J. P.
Routh, Ronald H.

MENESE STATE COLLEGE Lake Charles, Louisiana

Bailey, R. F. Jr.
Bellard, Roland J.
Doucet, Wilfride P.
McGowan, Don R.
McMillin, David A.
Partin, Billy W.
Briggs, Roger L.
Burke, Everett W.
Bonnin, I. R. Jr.
Brooks, Richard L.
Campbell, C. F.
Carroll, H. P. Jr.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE Davidson, N. C.

Aldridge, J. M. Jr.
Anderson, V. T. Jr.
Andrews, Peter N.
Austin, E. E. Jr.
Benton, Richard B.
Bennett, John S. Jr.
Brown, Henry H.
Brown, P. E. Jr.
Broyles, Vernon S. III
Chandler, Arthur J.
Clark, Julian J. Jr.
Clarke, Samuel Jr.
Cline, Joseph F. Jr.
Cole, Joseph R.
Dabbs, James M. Jr.
Deane, Tennesse I. Jr.
Denham, John W.
Dennis, Henry B.
Douglas, Thos S. III
Elliott, James A.
Ensmire, M. W.
Ferguson, Wm. L.
Garvin, David W.
Gilbert, Roy W. Jr.
Gordon, Robt A. Jr.
Gray, William L.
Groome, Robt T.
Harris, B. H. Jr.
Henderson, G. P. Jr.
Hosland, Robt D.
Hode, Richard E.
Hollingsworth, D. M.
Huntley, Wm M.
Johnston, John S.

MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES and METALLURGY Rolla, Mo.

Acuff, Larry K.
Barr, Andrew S.
Bassett, Norris J.
Berg, Fredk M.
Boison, L. M. Jr.
Bradley, James E.
Brueggings, John J.
Brunjes, William S.
Carroll, Warren J.
Cavaller, Frank D.
Chittenden, J. A.
Colandrea, Thos R.
Kontura, Arthur A.
Bor, Roy C.
Lamont, David P.
LeDonne, Frederick
Leraris, Pasquale J.
Locklin, Bruce V.
Fowler, Kenneth A.
Fox, Gerald W.
Fuller, John E.
Garrett, Robert K.
Grossenbacher, R. H.
Hartman, James F.
Henson, Jas. W.
Herring, Russell A.
Hofer, John G.
Hoffman, Glenn W.
Howard, Fredk D.
Hudwalker, M. E.
Husemann, R. B.
Hyde, Charles K.
Ibach, Bobby F.
Krugner, William A.
Kuzma, George

Kingfield, John F.
Kirby, Wm. A. Jr.
Kilne, Charles L.
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Huhn, David R.
Joyce, Joseph F.
Karl, Paul E.
Korte, Andrew W. III
Linn, Roger S.
Luterman, Frank G.
Mack, James R.
Madden, Thos J. Jr.
Mahor, Thos F.
Mathews, Thos R.
Menke, Bernard N.

Monke, Howard F.
Metcalf, Melvin M.
Miller, Joseph B.
Molloy, Michael R.
Moorman, Charles J.

CS 'Reform' Scheduled For Hearing

By XAVIER BOYLE

A Senate Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee under Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D., Tex.) starts hearings 13 May on the so-called Clark bill, the measure by Sen. Joseph Clark (D., Pa.) to strip the Civil Service Commission of its power and set up a new personnel office in the White House.

There may be things wrong with the federal salary system (though they are better than generally conceded), there may be things wrong with the merit system (there always are in a system so big), but it has never been clear to this column how the Clark bill would bring about any improvement.

While the bill would give the Civil Service Commission strong authority over employee appeals and for investigation of personnel management, the day-to-day operation of the merit system would be handed over to an Office of Personnel Management in the White House, with a director of Personnel appointed by the President.

SEN. CLARK said the bill would strengthen the merit system by placing responsibility for its administration right in the office of the President.

Well, except in point of yardage we can't see how it would be any closer to the President than it is now.

In point of fact, of course, it wouldn't even be any closer to the President physically, since there isn't room in the White House or the Executive Office Building for the huge staff that would be needed. You would probably wind up changing the name plate on that building down on 9th and F Streets NW.

The CSC commissioners are appointed by the President now and he has a personnel assistant who is adapted at getting his suggestions to the commission quickly.

THE TRUTH of the matter is that no President has very much time to be civil service minded and you are kidding yourself if you think otherwise. There have to be trained people to run the show without bothering him too much.

The best way to insure a strong merit system is to have permanent, expert, leaders running the system—with as little interruption as possible due to changes in political administrations. The Clark proposal would have the opposite effect. A new personnel chief brought in with each new President would encourage a return to the old spoils system.

Such a personnel leader would be subjected to a great deal more political pressure than the commissioners could ever be under the present system. He wouldn't be any closer to the President but he would be a lot closer to the party bosses.

LAST YEAR the employee unions opposed the Clark bill but this year he has put in a provision saying agencies should deal with employee unions on personnel matters.

He has been working hard to get union support. The unions would have to be very near-sighted to go along with him.



Twin Scores

WHICH TWIN is the expert? They both are. Pvt. LaVern (left) and Pvt. Leroy Weaver, identical twins, fired identical scores of 213 on the known distance range recently at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. They are in Co. C, 2d Bn., 3d Trng. Regt.

Group OKs Incentive Cash For Soldiers With Ideas

BROOKLYN. — The Federal Incentive Awards Association (FIAA) of Metropolitan New York, representing 134 Federal agencies in this area, has come out for legislation to permit military personnel to receive cash payments for their adopted suggestions — the same as civilians—with awards being paid from appropriated funds.

The resolution, which was unanimously passed at the Association's quarterly meeting recently at the Veterans' Administration Building in New York City, recommends that all agencies affiliated with the Department of Defense favorably endorse legislation which will change the existing law affecting military awards.

At present, military personnel at BART who submit beneficial suggestions through the Incentive Awards Program must compete with other military suggestions submitted locally and in turn, compete for cash prizes in a Transportation Corps-wide quarterly contest. Awards are paid from non-appropriated funds.

GUEST SPEAKER at the FIAA meeting was Irwin F. Marlar, Incentive Awards representative of the Department of the Army, who spoke on the subject of Special Acts or Service Awards. This is one of the phases of the Government Employees Incentive Awards Act, which up to now, has not

been used to any great extent because of lack of understanding.

Marlar explained that these awards can be recommended by the supervisor on a "one-time" basis for any meritorious act above the normal job requirements. The award scale is the same as that used for suggestion awards.

In discussing the FIAA resolution to include the military on the same cash award level as civilians, Marlar said Department of the Army is now sponsoring a bill in Congress along these lines and the Federal Incentive Awards Association resolution will lend support to the bill.

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31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.56	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.62
38	1.92	2.74	.64
39	1.99	2.81	.66
40	2.06	2.88	.72
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.86
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
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The Changing Scene: A Soldier's Role in U.S. Politics and Culture

By Lt. Col. Morris Dantzer

THE SOLDIER AND THE STATE by Samuel B. Huntington. The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 1957. 534 pages.

A discussion of the proper relationship between our nation's military and civilian authorities, or as the author describes it, between the soldier and the state, is as recent as today's newspaper. Yet, its origin is deeply rooted, stemming from the beginning of our nation's history.

Our founding fathers faced this problem and endeavored to solve it by the constitutional separation of powers vesting control of the military in the President, the Congress and the states. The question is, whether this division and balance of power, which has proven so effective in the conduct of the nation's civil affairs, has been an aid or a deterrent to the advancement of military professionalism.

The author of this thorough and excellently documented book concludes that the United States Constitution, despite widespread belief to the contrary, does not provide objective civilian control of the military and this deficiency tends to retard rather than advance military professionalism. His reasoning is, that objective civilian control which renders the military "politically sterile and neutral," is essential to the emergence of professional attitudes and behavior among the members of the officer corps.

Why does the Constitution fail to provide the objective civilian control which most people believe it does? The answer, in Mr. Huntington's view, is that maximum civilian control can be achieved only "if the military were limited in scope and relegated to a subordinate position in a pyramid of authority culminating in a single civilian head."

In contrast, the author contends that the Constitutional separation of powers fosters divided military loyalty and responsibility to the Congress and to the President.

WHETHER OR NOT the reader agrees with this viewpoint, it is difficult to disagree with the carefully developed and logical reasoning the author uses to describe the circumstances under which military professionalism will continue to grow and improve our national security position. The book analyzes the impact of many other factors on the professional growth of the officer corps.

For example, the development of the service school system, the traditional American distaste for large military forces during peacetime, the reforms instituted by Elihu Root culminating in the General Staff Act of 1903, the alchemy of power achieved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff during War II and the enhanced prestige enjoyed by the military during the post War II period are given exhaustive analysis.

IT IS EASY to see why this book was chosen for the Chief of Staff's approved reading list. For the staff officer engaged in frequent contact with civilian associates and superiors, the book is a carefully documented history of the variety of forms this relationship has taken in the past and the impact each has had on military standards. For the officer on duty with troops, it is an opportunity to reexamine the basic military values which time

has not tarnished—the values of loyalty, duty, restraint and courageous service in the interest of the nation's security.

Perhaps, most important of all, it is important for the officer corps to examine the reasons behind the unprecedented influence exercised by military professionals in American society during the post War II decade. How can we account for this revolutionary change when the tradition of antimilitarism, except in times of national peril, has been an important factor in the shaping of almost 200 years of American history?

Certainly part of the answer rests in the continued tensions of the Cold War and the reliance of the American public on the judgment and skill of our military leaders in providing for the national security. However, the author attributes the enhanced prestige and influence of the military to more fundamental reasons.

To some extent, he claims this is due to a gradual change in the thinking of the American people who are beginning to seek solutions to the Cold War with a realism and conservatism that have been the traditional viewpoint of the military profession. This might be termed "militarizing the civilian viewpoint."

TO A MUCH larger extent, Mr. Huntington states that the reverse is true. The military professional has broadened the scope of his thinking so that he now considers the economic, social and political implications of national policy and adjusts his military considerations accordingly. It is this latter trend which the author deprecates the most.

His reasoning is that such a trend must eventually result in the prostitution of military organization to political goals. His contention is that civilian problems should be left for the civilians to solve; that the military professional who abandons his traditional military role makes it easier for civilians to question his judgment in all matters.

What the author does not attempt to clarify, except in the most general terms, is the point where military policy and planning should terminate, and beyond which, civilian authority takes over. As most Army planners will testify, the precise parameters of military problems are not always readily discernable.

THE BOOK offers much for officers with specialized interests. For example, Army comptrollers and other students of proper functional organization will take special delight in analyzing the pros and cons of a vertical, coordinated and balanced pattern of organization as it relates to the military chief of a department and the civilian secretary. Is it best for the military chief and the department secretary to have identical responsibilities with the military chief reporting only to the secretary? This is the vertical problem.

Or, should the military chief report directly to the President on military matters with the secretary limiting his duties to nonmilitary administrative duties, as is true under the coordinate scheme?



LT. COL. DANTZER

Lt. Col. Morris Dantzer is an Adjutant General Corps officer presently on duty with the General Staff. He is assigned to the Plans Coordination Division of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at Headquarters, Department of the Army. Most recently, he has concentrated on the use of computers and Automatic Data Processing Systems to personnel functions. In this capacity he is apt to get involved in almost any aspect of personnel planning. He has a B.S.—in Chemistry from the College of the City of New York and an MBA from Ohio State University in Personnel Management. While no self-declared expert in the field of civil-military relations, he has a strong academic interest in the subject and has read widely in this field.

The balanced pattern, a variation of the other two, offers a third possibility and provides that military command stop at the level of the military chief, with the secretary and the President exercising administrative leadership only. The reader, should of course, realize that these are theoretical concepts and rarely, has the actual method of operation fitted neatly, in all respects, into any of these patterns.

Army lawyers, and others who may have been associated with the Nuremberg trials, will enjoy the stimulating discussion of the conflict between military obedience and basic morality. What does the military officer do, if he is ordered to exterminate the people of an occupied territory? At what point should the dictates of an officer's private conscience override his basic obligation to obey? The author wisely avoids any final answer to these questions except to indicate that only rarely can the military man be justified in disobeying orders on moral grounds.

THE CHAPTER on the "military mind," the much maligned and little understood term, is one of the book's highlights. It should be read with particular care. Popular misconceptions are cited, dissected and discarded because they do not accurately represent the distinctive and persistent habits of thought which have characterized

the military over a long period of time.

Through the years, the basic features which accurately describe "the military mind" have remained unchanged despite the revolution in weapons technology. This is true, because there has been no change in the basic military function, the mastery of the art of successful armed conflict.

Here is an opportunity for the individual to measure his own values and attitudes, or his personal "military mind," against those which have consistently indicated a high degree of professionalism. Here, too, is a wealth of material which can be effectively used in private conversations when the "military mind" becomes the center of discussion.

I SHOULD caution the reader that this book is not easily read. You may want to reread some of the chapters to obtain the full meaning of the author's intent. Remember though, that this book promulgates a theory of civil-military relations and endeavors to explain this relationship better than any other theory that has been developed in the past.

As the author reminds you in his preface, the most important purpose is to stimulate further thinking about the soldier and the state and national security. No serious minded career military officer can fail to respond to this purpose.

The Soldier and the State, by Samuel B. Huntington, may be ordered from the Book Department of the Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. The price is \$7.50 postpaid, less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: New Developments in Army Weapons, Tactics, Organization and equipment by Marvin L. Worley, Jr., analyzed by Col. Michael S. Davison, chief of the Combat Materiel Division Office of the Chief of R&D.)

Can You Answer?

Here is a series of questions without answers prepared by Col. Dantzer to help yourself to greater understanding of The Soldier and the State.

Finding the answers to these questions is up to you. If you read the book carefully, there will be no trouble. If you can't answer these questions after reading the book, you haven't understood it. Better go over it again.

1. What are the characteristics of the modern officer corps which meet the principal criteria of professionalism?
2. List some of the major factors which stimulated the growth of professionalism in the American officer corps.
3. Explain the difference between subjective and objective civilian control of the military.
4. What is the ideological constant, to which the author refers, which dominated American thinking from the Revolution through the first half of the twentieth century?
5. The author cites three provisions of the U.S. Constitution which do not permit objective civilian control of the military compatible with a high level of military professionalism. Which are these provisions?
6. The author cites the three strands of the American military tradition originating before the Civil War as technicism, populism and professionalism. What is meant by each of these terms?
7. Would you say that the chasm between military and civilian thinking was narrowed or widened during the period between World War I and World War II? What reason can you give for your answer?
8. What is meant by the Political-Military Fusion Theory? Does this violate the basic military professional ethic?
9. Has Congress, in its actions since World War II, tended to support strategic monism or a pluralistic strategy?
10. The author repeatedly uses the terms "national security," "objective civilian control" and "military professionalism." Using these terms, can you develop one sentence which will describe one of the underlying themes of this book?

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Book Reviews

One Out of Seven Couldn't Make It

THE INEFFECTIVE SOLDIER, Vols. I, II and III, by Eli Ginzberg and staff, with a foreword by Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Snyder. Columbia University Press, N.Y. \$6 per volume.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

IN World War II, the Army mobilized 89 divisions. But at the same time, it turned down or gave early discharges to the equivalent of 55 divisions plus support troops, for mental and emotional reasons. Almost two million men were rejected for mental or emotional reasons, another three-quarters of a million broke down before the war ended.

This huge pool of ineffective men—one every seven men called to the colors—was a huge drain on our manpowers. Eight years ago, Gen. Eisenhower, then president of Columbia University, organized a group to study America's ineffective young men—he wanted to know who they were, where they came from, how much schooling they had, how they made out after discharge from service, and other facts about them. These three volumes of "The Ineffective Soldier" are a report on these men, along with some recommendations on future policy toward them.

WHAT DID these two and a half million men have in common? The largest common denominator was a lack of education. Men with only a few years of grade schooling had an ineffectiveness rate in the Army four times greater than the high school and college men.

Were Negroes less effective than whites in World War II? Yes, the study shows, but it points out that one reason was because Negroes had much less education than whites. Negroes and whites with the same education generally had the same rate of ineffectiveness.

What about the hardy, sharp-shooting farm boys, who traditionally were supposed to make the best soldiers? Not necessarily so, says this study, which reports that the farm population had higher rejection rates, higher breakdown rates and lower post-war recovery rates than the boys from the city. Here, too, part of the blame is attributed to the lower education backgrounds of the farmer. The study shows that of all the occupation groups, white collar workers actually had the smallest percentage of emotional and mental problems.

The Army recognized early in the mobilization period that it was going to have to set up a careful screening program, partly as a result of telegrams from Gen. Pershing in World War I, who was complaining about the large number of men who were emotionally and mentally unfit to be combat soldiers. This Ginzberg report says that in World War II, the Army learned as it went along and that it corrected most of its mistakes.

THE STUDY has some suggestions for Army planners of the future. It recommends that all recruits with less than an eighth grade education be singled out for further checking. Then it recommends a better check on men who cannot account for significant

periods of time during adolescence or adulthood—time that may have been spent in mental hospitals, jails, or in idleness.

It also recommends paying more attention to recruits who report broken marriages, since the breakdown rate among this group was higher than among men with stable family backgrounds. Additional checks would be put on men who married while very young, and men with a history of law breaking.

IN A SECTION on results of the GI Bill and other aids to veterans, the report says educational and training benefits were found to be very helpful, and that there is no evidence to show that the billions of dollars of VA disability compensation deterred men from going back to work. The most important factor in getting veterans to readjust, the report says, was full employment.

The report also stresses the importance of good leadership and understanding by the line officers in the field of mental and emotional health. And it reminds us once again: A good physique and adequate intelligence are not enough to make a good soldier or sailor—a man's effectiveness also depends on his emotional stability.

This study was financed by several large business corporations, and was carried out with the cooperation of the Army and the Veterans Administration.

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On Retirement . .

LAW OF RETIREMENT, by Libby F. Jessup. Oceana Publications, New York. 80 pages, \$1.

THIS book, No. 48 of the Legal Almanac Series, gives a thumbnail outline of some of the laws and factors that apply to the retired man. (The book doesn't apply specifically to the retired military man.) It discusses federal income taxes, state taxes, industrial profit sharing plans and, sketchily, social security.

It has a list of companies which permit their employees to buy stock cheap for their old age, another list of companies which have pension plans. It further gives a few figures on how long you can

MAY 9, 1959

ARMY TIMES 48

PAPERBACKS

Choice, Inexpensive...

THE best book ever written about wartime photo-reconnaissance has just been republished in a 50 cent edition by Ballantine. It is Constance Babbington-Smith's "Air Spy," complete with 16 pages of excellent photos from combat files.

The same publisher also has printed Gen. Robert L. Scott's "Tiger in the Sky," a collection of stories about his 30 years in airplanes. He wrote "God Is My Co-Pilot." A new Ballantine reprint is the "Bilko Joke Book," a collection of jokes and stories from the popular TV program.

Bantam's publications this month include a paperback reprint of Bertrand Russell's "Marriage and Morals." Also on Bantam's list: Edna Ferber's "Ice Palace," a collection of "Sports Shorts" by Mac Davis, and W. H. Hudson's "Green Mansions."

expect to live, which is, of course, less for a man than for a woman. —MACON REED.

• Thin.

Four additions to the Laurel Poetry Series were published this week by Dell at 35 cents each. They are by Poe, Whitman, Wordsworth and Coleridge. Dell also has just republished Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy." The newest Bantam Classic is "Four Great Plays by Ibsen," including "A Doll's House."

Frogmen who precede the men who assault enemy beaches are the subject of a new paperback published this week by Ace Books. The title is "The Beachhead Spies," by Bill Strutton and Michael Pearson. Prefatory note is by Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Interested in recreation? The National Recreation Association has published a guide to more than 800 books on the subject, including 230 new titles. Subjects range from archery through photography through working with groups. The guide is available for 50 cents from National Recreation Association, 11 West Eighth Street, New York 11, N.Y.



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VIEWING TV

Actor John Carradine Opposes 'The Method'

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD — In the various show business unions catering strictly to performers the total membership is around 17,000. Of that number a meager 600 do most of the performing. One of that 600 is craggy John Carradine, who believes he was born 60 years too late.

"I belong to the Irving period," says Carradine, referring to the days when the late and great English actor, Sir Henry Irving, trod the boards.

Carradine and his attitude toward his craft are out of place by Hollywood's standards of casting actors who "look the part" or run in the right circles. He is a purist and subscribes to the tenet that an actor worth his salt can command almost any part.

THE FACT that Carradine, in recent weeks, played a comedy western role with Red Skelton, a pathetic gardener ("The Millionaire") and a mean old sheriff ("Tombstone Territory"), seems to cut no greasepaint with many an unimaginative Hollywood producer.

"I have played too many heavies," says Carradine. "It cost me the part of Bishop Sheen in Bing Crosby's new picture, 'Say One for Me.' Somebody thought I wouldn't be believable as a priest."

He also lost out on a role in a new TV series, "Frontier Correspondent." Carradine was up for the guide, but the financial backers felt he was not a "sympathetic" type.

"I was particularly pleased when John Stephens, production coordinator of 'The Millionaire,' chose me to play the refugee father searching for his daughter," says Carradine. "It gave me a chance to play a sympathetic character."

AFTER 25 YEARS as a character actor one might think that Carradine's versatility would have been proven (remember his movie

role as the preacher in "Grapes of Wrath"?)

Like many actors Carradine loves to do Shakespeare. In 1943 he launched his own Shakespearean company and played eight cities before wartime transportation exigencies made touring virtually impossible. He dropped \$33,000 of his own money into that venture.

He has seen many changes in his profession since the fateful day he joined a stock company doing "Camille" in New Orleans at the tender age of 19, and not many of them please him.

"Actors are a dime a dozen now. When I started," recalls Carradine, "there were 150 pages of actors in the Screen Actors Guild directory. Now there are 900. Many producers would rather get a run-of-the-mill actor cheap than pay a legitimate salary for a good actor."

He will have no truck with the "method" school of acting nor any of the other thespian fads. "I agree with Fay Bainter," says Carradine. "She doesn't see why an actor has to run around the block to pretend he is out of breath."

"There is no great mystery about acting. It's simply a matter of talent, taste and discipline."

Riley GI Trains The Hard Way

FORT RILEY, Kans.—It takes a lot to keep a 5th Inf. basic trainee down—at least more than a broken ankle.

Pvt. Earnest Rogers, who broke his ankle in a barracks accident in February, gets around on a pair of crutches almost as fast as his buddies in the 5th Inf.'s Co. D. With one leg in a cast he can be seen bringing up the rear of the column as the troops move from area to area.

According to Rogers' platoon leader, Lt. Glenn Schimpf, "Rogers gets there with the rest of the men, and it is surprising how fast he moves along."

Rogers is finding it tough only in certain firing positions on the range. He also doubts if he can complete the long marches or bivouac training. "I hope to lose this cast in a few weeks, then maybe I can make up the training I've missed," Rogers says.

The men who train with Rogers in Co. D admire his spirit. Capt. Robert Breese is commanding officers of Co. D. He says that Rogers could lay back and take it easy, but instead he's in there plugging away to get his training out of the way.



HUMPHREY



Bronc Buster

PLATINUM blonde Mamie Van Doren is dolled up like so for her role as a rodeo trick rider in the movie "Born Reckless."

Audio Visual Education Helps Cut Training Time

SEATTLE, Wash.—Thanks to a television-age gadget the Army's Guided Missile School at Redstone, Ala., is receiving a big boost. By using audio visual education, training time has been reduced 30 per-

Pershing Missile Training Planned

FORT SILL, Okla. — Advance training plans for the Army's new Pershing missile were discussed at Sill this week as the Artillery and Missile School was host to a Continental Army Command programming conference.

Col. C. deW. Lang, director of the School's Department of Materiel, was chairman of the three-day conference.

Training procedures and equipment for the Pershing, currently in the research and development stage, were discussed at the top-level meetings, which attracted approximately 75 representatives from 17 armed forces agencies.

cent while raising grades and increasing retention of subject matter.

Delegates to the National Educational Association's department of audio-visual instruction here heard about the Army's teaching experiments with Teleprompter and closed circuit television from Col. Henry S. Newhall, CO of the Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone, Arsenal, Ala.

Newhall explained that the space age training school started using Teleprompter and closed circuit television early last year in an effort to cover the most subject matter in the shortest possible time.

"When we started evaluating a typical hour's instruction we found there was a great deal of 'water' in what the instructors were saying during lectures," the colonel said.

"In many cases instructors used 12,000 words. With the audio-visual equipment we reduced the average lecture to 4800 words with a more logical presentation."

Instructors at the school now employ teleprompter which provides a moving script to read to the class. This script is synchronized with projected illustrations appearing on a large screen.

OVERSEAS POSITIONS

are now open to qualified persons with ARMY POST experience. Reliable firm engaged in expanding in Europe and Middle East will offer premium salaries and fringe benefits for personnel accepting assignments in the following fields:

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Special and Commercial Vehicle Maintenance Supervisor

Address replies and job summaries to P.O. Box 82, Marietta, Georgia. /

BRIDGE

by Alfred Shainwold
U.S. Masters Team Champion

The Italian bridge team won its third straight world championship two months ago by defeating the United States and Argentina in a three-cornered contest in New York. The Italians earned their victory by playing first class bridge throughout, which is unfortunately more than can be said for the other two teams.

Here is one of the fine Italian hands:

The bidding followed the tenets of the Neapolitan Club System. The opening bid of one notrump promised only a good club suit and the values for an opening bid. South bid diamonds first in order to jump in spades later, thus showing a hand with slam possibilities and a very strong spade suit.

The rest of the bidding was strange but logical. Pietro Forquet and Guglielmo Siniscalco got to the fine slam in spades. In the other room of the match, an American pair stopped at game on the North-South cards.

The play was just as interesting as the bidding. West's opening lead knocked out dummy's ace of hearts. Forquet led out three rounds of trumps and then led the queen of clubs for a finesse.

Sam Fry, holding the East cards, made a fine play by refusing the first club trick. The idea was to hornswoggle declarer into repeating the finesse. If South made this mistake, Fry would take the king of clubs and get out safely with a heart. Then declarer would have to give up a diamond trick sooner or later.

It was a fine trap, but Forquet didn't tumble into it. The Italian master could afford to put up dummy's ace of clubs. If only low clubs fell on this trick, he could take the diamond finesse and could

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

North			
♠	A 4	♥	A 7 4
♦	10 3	♣	A J 10 9 8 7
West			
♠	10 7	♥	K 9 8 3
♦	9 7 4 2	♣	6 5 4
East			
♠	9 8 2	♥	Q J 6 5 2
♦	K 8 6	♣	K 3
South			
♠	K Q J 6 5 3	♥	10
♦	A Q J 5	♣	Q 2
North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead—♥ 3

at worst give up one diamond trick.

As it happened, the king of clubs fell under dummy's ace, and Forquet made all 13 tricks.

E-9 at Swarthmore

SWARTHMORE, Pa.—First E-9 promotion in the 24th Artillery Group (Air Defense), went to MSgt. Barney Fairbrother, sergeant major of the 2d Missile Bn., 50th Arty., being presented here with a copy of his orders by Colonel A. D. Robbins.

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Army Posts Begin Preparation for Armed Forces Day

'Frontier' Is Theme

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Exhibitions and a joint city-post "Frontier Day" have been planned for Armed Forces Day here.

Events will be held at Sherman Army Airfield, where hangars will be available in case of bad weather.

The celebration comes shortly after completion of the move of the Fort Leavenworth Museum from the Bluntville Loop area to its new centrally-situated location at Andrews Hall.

Frontier Day will feature a chuckwagon dinner, followed by folk and square dancing. It is hoped the frontier celebration will become an annual event.

Air Mail Begins

ST. LOUIS—St. Louis' first helicopter air mail between the Main Post Office and Lambert Municipal Airport will be flown by the Army on 16 May during the annual Armed Forces Day observance, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Bunker.

An H-34 helicopter flown by Capt. Carl R. Anderson and CWO Richard E. Glasgow, Army Transportation Supply and Maintenance Command, 12th and Spruce Streets, will make four round trips during the day.

Between flights the helicopter will be on public display as a part of the Armed Forces Day exhibit in the downtown area.

30 Displays Set

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Training and related activities here will grind to a virtual halt in observance of Armed Forces Day.

"Open House" will be the order of the day as thousands of New England residents are expected to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the peace-time Army in action. This year's theme will again be "Power for Peace."

Plans call for some 30 unit displays of weapons, equipment, material and training devices to be erected along a quarter-mile "midway" on the southern end of Rogers Field.

The 2d Inf. Brig., a pentomic outfit, will present to the public the latest infantry weapons de-

signed to wage successful warfare anywhere in the world.

Pilots of the fort's 93d Transportation Co. will demonstrate the versatility of the H-21 helicopter. A complete field hospital, including a field surgical tent and representatives of the 29th, 5th and 17th Field Hospitals, will be open for inspection by the general public.

Transportation Gear

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Armed Forces Day visitors at Fort Eustis will see how the Transportation Corps fulfills its mission of providing the "four wheels" for the nation's forces.

On display will be railway, highway, marine and air transportation equipment. Rides and demonstrations will be provided for spectators.

Officials counter more than 8000 visitors at last year's observance.

Korea Fete Set

SEOUL, Korea—Training demonstrations, displays of military equipment, social functions and other entertainment programs have been scheduled by U.S. forces in Korea for Republic of Korea citizens.

Open house will be held by all the services. Wide-spread interest which has made previous Armed Forces Days so successful has encouraged an increase in activities this year.

Repay Hospitality

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Paratroopers of Co. C, 187th Abn. BG, 101st Abn. Div., are returning to Muncie-Anderson, Ind., for a second observance of Armed Forces Day.

In an effort to repay the hospitality they received last year, Fort Campbell troopers have been conducting a drive for food, clothing and athletic equipment for 300 orphans in two Muncie and Anderson institutions. Plans also call for picnics and other amusements for the children.

Mightiest Show Yet

WHITE SANDS, N. M.—The mightiest Armed Forces Day open house in the history of this range is scheduled for 16 May.

On display will be many of the offensive and defensive weapons in existence. Among these will be the Nike AA family of weapons, the Hawk ground-to-air weapon, the Honest John, the Little John and the Redstone.

Last year about 8000 spectators viewed the exhibits.

Shows New Weapons

ABERDEEN PROV. GD., Md.—Aberdeen Proving Ground, the home of Ordnance, will show the public 16 May what the Ordnance Corps is doing to provide the best in arms and equipment for the American soldier.

On display will be the new M-14, M-15 rifles, the M-60 machine gun, tanks, vehicles, plus a number of missiles. The day's activities close with a formal retreat review.

QM Shows Gear

NATICK, Mass.—Open House will be held at the Quartermaster Research & Engineering Center

17th Unit Inactivated

FORT STEWART, Ga.—H&H Co., 17th Armor Group, which will be inactivated on May 8, was honored in a post-wide retreat review at the Cottrell Parade Grounds, this week.

here in observance of Armed Forces Day. Maj. Gen. C. G. Calloway, QM R&E commanding general, invited the public to attend from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Research & Engineering Center has mapped out a complete program of exhibits, demonstrations, tours and motion pictures.

Among the key exhibits will be the Quartermaster Solar Furnace, largest in the U.S.; air-supported shelters for missile crews; a pocket-

size cook stove; new textile and paper products; a cold weather canteen, and many additional experimental items.

Public Inspection

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The public will have a chance during Armed Forces Week to make its annual inspection of the Benning installation to see how defense dollars are being spent and see how

the infantry fits into the armed forces.

Visitors may see such items as missiles, helicopters, Ranger equipment, field kitchens and the airborne's "wind machine."

Many local civic organizations plan to feature military speakers during the week who will point out that freedom and national security depend upon the power which comes from teamwork and national unity.

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BLAZING GLORY		
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Signal Unit Celebrates 60th Year

FORT BENNING, Ga.—With a display of the latest signal equipment, a variety of games and contests in the Sand Hill area last week, the 2d Infantry Division's 122d Signal Bn. celebrated its 60th year of active Federal Service.

The battalion played host at the noon meal to Maj. Gen. R. H. Wienecke, a 2d Inf. Div. CO and dependents of the married personnel of the battalion.

The 122d Signal Bn. was first organized as an active unit in 1899 at Manila, Philippine Islands. They served during the Philippine Insurrection, were a part of the 1st Field Signal Battalion and fought in six War I campaigns.

Re-designated as the 2d Signal Co. on 23 April 1921 at Fort Sam Houston, 1943 found them in the European Theatre of operations where they engaged in five campaigns during War II.

The company has been awarded two French Forgeres, one Belgian Forgeres, and two Meritorious unit Citations.

During the Korean War, they served in ten campaigns. On 14 June 1958, they were re-designated as the 122d Signal Bn.



Mess Hall Muralist

PFC JOSEPH PINTER adds the last strokes to his copy of the painting, "The Evolution of Armor," which he has done for the mess hall of Co. B, 1st Bn., 1st Regt., at the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox. Pinter, a cook, got the idea for his mural from an original hanging in the Brick Mess Officers Club at Knox.

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

CANADA announces a new stamp to be issued in honor of the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip to Canada this year. The stamp will be placed on sale June 18, the day on which the Royal Couple is scheduled to arrive at Torbay, Newfoundland.

The design includes a likeness of Her Majesty taken from the well-known painting by Pietro Annigoni which was commissioned in 1954 by The Worshipful Company of Fishmongers and now hangs in their hall in London.

The dark red stamp will be of the five-cent denomination. It is one inch wide and one and one-half inches high. It will be printed in sheets of 50.

First day cover orders go to the Postmaster, Ottawa 2, Canada. They must arrive not later than June 16. A service charge of five cents per envelope applies. Mark covers for "Royal Visit" to avoid confusion with the St. Lawrence Seaway stamp (reported two weeks ago) which also appears in June.

This is the third occasion on which the issue of a commemorative stamp has marked the visit of a reigning sovereign to Canada. Three stamps were issued in 1939 at the time of the visit of the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

In 1957, when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived in Canada for the first time after her coronation, the postal tribute was a five-cent stamp showing profiles of the Royal Couple.

Outstanding event of the Royal Tour this year will be the official opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

CACHET. A special slogan has been authorized for the June graduation of the Class of 1959 of the Air Force Academy. It reads "Historic First USAFA Graduation, 29 May - 3 June." An official cachet has been prepared for use with the slogan.

The cacheted envelopes are available at five cents each. Collectors wanting official Graduation Day unaddressed cacheted envelopes car-

rying four cents postage and the slogan can order them for 15 cents each, or seven for one dollar. These will be available through June.

Collectors interested in slogan cancellations only may send addressed, stamped envelopes to the same address used for ordering the cachets.

Address all communications to: "Historic First" Cachet, Post Office Box 23, USAF Academy, Colorado.

FIRST DAYS. There were 320,000 first day covers cancelled when the four and one-half cent Hermitage regular postage stamp was placed on sale at Hermitage, Tenn., March 16. This is almost three times as great as the number (115,820) cancelled when the four and one-half cent value was issued in 1938.

COVERS. The Washington Stamp Exchange, 43 William St., Newark 2, N.J., offers a four page folder on first day cover collecting. They are the producers of Artcraft covers. To get the folder send a stamped, addressed envelope to the firm.

BOOKSHELF. The 1958 Supplement to "Postage Stamps of the United States, 1847-1957" is now available. The 28 page supplement sells for 15 cents. The basic book sells for \$1.00. Either or both can be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

PLATE BLOCKS. Beginning with the four-cent 49-star flag commemorative scheduled July 4, all stamps printed on the Giori press will have plate numbers in the top and bottom margin corners of each sheet.

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rather than in the left and right margins as at present.

The move is actually a favor to stamp collectors. Stamps printed on the Giori press have a small amount of selva on the sides. The Post Office Department felt it would provide a more satisfactory arrangement to move the numbers to the top and bottom, where more border space is available. There still will be the same number of positions.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 800 members, send 25 cents in coin (35 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for bulletin No. 126.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas).
992* — coins of the world.
993 — general world and U. S. stamps.
994 — Canadian and U.S. plate blocks. Offers same.
995 — worldwide stamps.
996 — offers mint Nationalist China, Japan and used worldwide for foreign. No Iron Curtain countries.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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At Your Service

PAY UPPED AFTER 30

Q. A former officer now serving as an enlisted man will soon be retired on 20 years' service. After 30 years he will be promoted to the higher grade. Will retired pay be that of an officer with four years enlisted service, if he has had such?

A. Yes. After 30 years combined AD and retired list time, his retired pay will be upped to that of the highest grade he has served satisfactorily, with credit for the four or more years of EM service.

GET A NEW MOS

Q. Is there any procedure for obtaining a promotion in a frozen MOS?

A. No. The only way to get a promotion would be to get a new MOS — one which is scarce or needed.

SCORE IS RELATIVE

Q. Is one's GT score an actual test score?

A. It is a "weighted average," that is, one which is evaluated relatively to a number of factors.

MUST SERVE IF APPOINTED

Q. Is there any provision by which an RA SFC serving on active duty may apply for warrant officer in the Army Reserve without a call to active duty in that status? If so, what directive applies?

A. AR 40-106, dated 18 July 1958, requires that any applicant accept-

ed for Reserve Warrant Officer must serve on active duty in that grade if appointed.

EMBASSY DUTY REG

Q. What reg covers the requirements and qualifications for a sergeant to apply for embassy duty?

A. AR 611-60, "Assignment in the Army Attache system," governs requirements and qualifications for type duty specified above.

INSIGNIA ON OUTER GARMENT

Q. May an enlisted man wear the "U. S." and branch insignia on the shortsleeve shirt?

A. Yes, when worn as an outer garment; the insignia are worn as illustrated in Figure 55, AR 670-5.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. Area Pentagon, MATS, Belvoir, Military Housing Specialists—call us first for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Apartments, houses, rentals, sales. **FREE WAYNEWOOD BROCHURE—5% down, 30 year GI loans.** South 5-2100, Monroe Development Corp., Realtors, 134 N. Kings Highway, Alexandria, Virginia.

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Excellent Land values offered here for the first time. 1/2 acre lots; some waterfront; priced from \$2050.00. 5% down, monthly terms as low as \$30.00; No interest, no taxes. 30 minutes from Washington, D.C. on the Potomac. Write for brochure. Address Harbor View, c/o Keith Robbins Real Estate Corporation, North Washington St., at Madison St., Alexandria, Va. King 8-6000.

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LOOK BEFORE YOU ARRIVE. Sales and rental in Northern Virginia. Let have your requirements and we will send you photographs, detailed information in regard to schools, occupancy, etc. Also information on temporary furnished apartments. **THE DARBY COMPANY, 2319 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia. JACKSON 5-9393.**

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363 W. Lee Highway, Fairfax, Va. CR 3-3400. 15 years serving Military and Government personnel. We offer complete Real Estate services. Home and property sales, houses and apartment rentals, insurance and financing. Contact us now for your present or future needs.

LONG—LOW—LOVELY Brick Homes 3-4-5 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths. Designed and built with Military requirements considered. Buy direct from Builder. Save. EL 6-5200 or write Westwood Properties, Inc., Box 66, McLean, Va.

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We know how important it is for service personnel to secure housing at the lowest possible cost. Living in the Washington, D.C. area for three or four years means that the home you buy must be **RE-SOLD** (or RENTED) to your very best advantage. Our sales staff is highly trained to help you secure the home you desire with the type of financing that assures you of maximum benefits. Please write for our FREE sales brochure, area map and any other information you desire.

POMPONIO REALTY, INC.

P.O. Box 236, Arlington, Va.

—VIRGINIA—

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Your housing requirements and time of arrival. We will meet you and arrange for a tour of value select homes to suit your needs. Our trained personnel know real estate and understand YOUR PROBLEMS. Temporary quarters reserved. Write for **RENTALS & SALES BROCHURE.** Service Realty, Inc., 1704 No. Rhodes St. Arlington, Virginia

JACKSON 4-5885

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—WASHINGTON STATE—

SEATTLE BOUND. Barlow Garden Apartments. 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms furnished or unfurnished. 36 acres of spacious lawns and gardens. Send for brochure, 1101 SW 139th, Seattle 66, Washington. Clarry 2-1292.

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APARTMENTS AVAILABLE IN ALASKA — We have the largest housing project in Alaska and cater especially to military personnel. Most convenient locations to Elmendorf A.F.B. and Fort Richardson. Efficiency, one bedroom, two bedrooms, three bedrooms—price range \$105.00 to \$160.00—Slight additional cost for furniture — all rentals include heat — hot water — private bath, electric range, electric refrigerator, laundry facilities and storage lockers. Garages are available. For the best housing in Anchorage—modern in every respect — write H. H. Marlan, Mgr., Alaska Housing Corporation, 1368 Hollywood Drive, Anchorage, Alaska.

SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA BOARD, room for 100 personnel. Lovely rooms good home cooked food. Maid service, swimming pool. Near all training centers. \$25 Week, up. Write, Carl Adeline Guest Home, 1044 3rd, Santa Monica, Calif. EXbrook 3-8069.

—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

WASHINGTON'S CENTER — APARTMENTS. 100% air-conditioned, tastefully furnished including linen, cooking utensils, secretarial service, etc. Extra beds, TV, garage available. YOU PAY reasonable rent (not daily charge). **HILLTOP HOUSE, 1475 Euclid St., N.W., HU 3-5549.**

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10 MINUTES FROM ANDREWS A.F.B. convenient to Bolling A.F.B. and Navy Yard. One and two bedroom. Unfurnished from \$73.25, furnished from \$87.50. Swimming Pool; Air Conditioning Available. For brochure and information, contact **DISTRICT HEIGHTS APARTMENTS, 7812 District Heights Parkway, District Heights, Maryland. REdwood 5-8000.**

APT. RENTALS

—MARYLAND—

FT. MEADE, MD. & N. S. A.

Brand new, air conditioned apartments featuring outside balconies and patios, swimming pool, wading pool. One and two bedrooms from \$87.50. 5 minutes from Ft. Meade, N.S.A., close to schools, shopping. **LAUREL PARK APARTMENTS, 801-9th St., Laurel, Md. FArtway 5-3038.**

—VIRGINIA—

ONE MINUTE FROM PENTAGON Sweeping view of Potomac. Exceptionally spacious, modern air conditioned apartments. Efficiency, one and two bedroom unfurnished apartments. Moderate rentals. If ordered to Pentagon send for brochure. Robert Towers, 1206 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Virginia.

PENTAGON—D.C. Area. 1 and 2 bedrooms, all utilities, from \$87.00 Calumet Apartments, 6511 Calumet Court, Falls Church, Virginia.

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COMING TO WASHINGTON? Belle View Apartments in Alexandria, Virginia on beautiful Mt. Vernon Blvd., overlooking Potomac River. 15 minutes to Pentagon, Main Navy and Fort Belvoir. 1-2-3 Bedrooms. Reasonable rents all utilities included. Schools, shopping, swimming pool. Write 601 Belle View Bldg., Alexandria, Virginia.

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Virginia's Largest Apartment Development DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE LARGE CAMERON STATION COMMISSARY
1 Bedroom\$67.50
2 Bedrooms\$78.50
Including all utilities except elec. Furnished apartments \$20 per month additional. Schools and large shopping center in development. Rapid bus service. Ideally located for Pentagon, Ft. Myer, Ft. Belvoir and only 10 minutes from downtown Washington. For illustrated brochure and application, write

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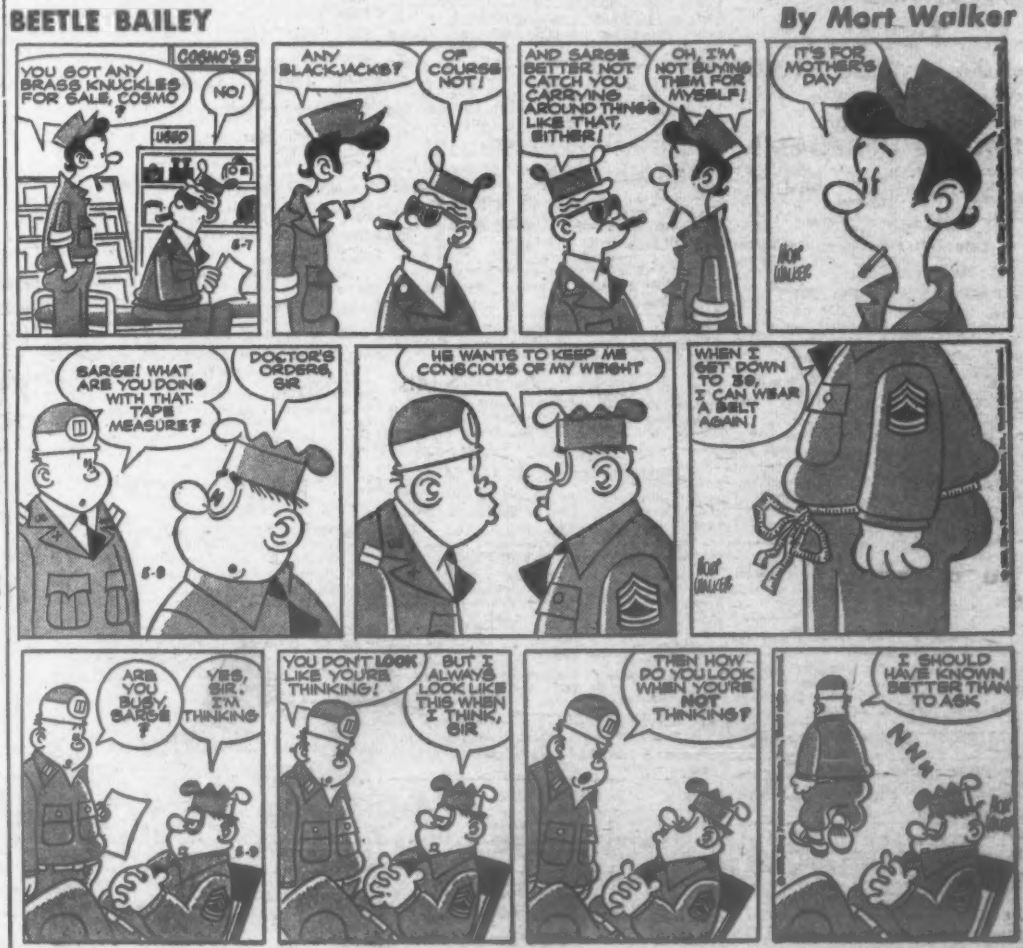
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By Mort Walker



250,000 Reserves To Take Training

WASHINGTON — Summer training will begin for an estimated quarter of a million Army Reservists on 7 June when the first elements of the 90th Inf. Div. of Texas report to Fort Polk, La., the Department of the Army announced last week.

Participating in this year's two-weeks Army Reserve annual active duty for training program will be approximately 4300 company-size units, both divisional and non-divisional.

For the first time this summer, some 37,000 "obligated" Army Reservists, assigned as individual reinforcements in Control Groups of the Ready Reserve, will be called to two weeks active duty for training.

With the exception of the 75th Maneuver Area Command of Louisiana, which completed its annual active duty for training in March, following are the camp sites, major units and starting dates for USAR summer camp 1959:

CAMP DRUM, N.Y. — 77th Inf. Div. of New York, 27 June; 94th Inf. Div. of Massachusetts, 8 August.

FORT DIX, N.J. — 78th Div. (Training) of New Jersey, 18 July; 76th Div. (Training) of Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont, 1

August; 98th Div. (Training) of New York, 15 August.

FORT KNOX, Ky. — 80th Div. (Training) of District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, 1 August; 100th Div. (Training) of Kentucky and West Virginia, 15 August.

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky. — 83d Inf. Div. of Ohio, 28 June.

INDIANTOWN GAP MILITARY RESERVATION, Pa. — 79th Inf. Div. of Pennsylvania, 20 June.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — 87th Maneuver Area Command of Alabama, 2 August.

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala. — 81st Inf. Div. of Georgia and Tennessee, 9 August.

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — 108th Div. (Training) of North Carolina and South Carolina, 16 August.

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — 85th Div. (Training) of Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, 9 August.

FORT POLK, La. — 90th Inf. Div. of Texas, 7 June.

CAMP MCCOY, Wis. — 70th Div. (Training) of Indiana and Michigan, 21 June; 85th Div. (Training) of Illinois, 5 July; 84th Div. (Training) of Wisconsin, 19 July; 102d Inf. Div. of Illinois and Missouri, 2 August; 103d Inf. Div. of Iowa and Minnesota, 16 August.

FORT CARSON, Colo. — 89th Div. (Training) of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, 9 August.

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif. — 91st Div. (Training) of California, 28 June; 63d Inf. Div. of California, 2 August.

YAKIMA FIRING CENTER, Wash. — 96th Inf. Div. of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, and Utah, 5 July; 104th Div. (Training) of Oregon and Washington, 2 August.

Quarters Arranged For Missilemen

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Brig. Gen. Richard A. Riden, CO of Fort Carson and the 9th Inf. Div., announced last week that final quartering arrangements have been made for the 2d Army Missile Command which arrives this month.

After a series of planning sessions and conferences by the Carson staff with advance elements from the missile command, the final decision was made to locate the group in Carson's new permanent construction area. They will occupy 10 buildings in this area plus an additional 15 barracks in the temporary building area.

There are 3490 enlisted personnel, 281 officers and 57 warrant officers authorized for the missile command. It is expected that the strength arriving at Carson will be somewhat less, however.

Since the command is one of two existing Strategic Army Corps missile outfits they will operate probably as near authorized strength as possible. The only other strategic Army missile unit is located at Fort Bragg.

15th Ord Recipient

FORT ORD, Calif. — The expert infantryman badge, the 15th such award in the history of the 1st Brigade, was recently presented to Pvt. Randolph G. Koser, a trainee with Co. B, 4th BG, 1st Brigade.



Realistic Desert Touch

THE BLEACHED SKELETON of a sheep adds a bit of local color as Sgt. Hugh Smith leads his Co. C squad against its objective in the recent 501st ABG air mobility exercise Utah-Eagle I. As ready company of the 101st Abn. Div., the company was flown 1300 miles from Fort Campbell to the Utah-Nevada desert country. High winds cancelled the jump so the outfit hiked seven and one half miles across the desert to assault an alternate objective.

Job: Grandpa

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A 35th Artillery soldier here may be the oldest 24-year-old the Army ever saw.

Filling out a personal history questionnaire this week, PFC John T. Smith listed as his civilian occupation, "grandfather." Smith, it turned out, worked for his grandfather before coming in the Army in 1951.

\$1825 Awarded By Ft. Carson For Savings

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A total of \$1825 and several certificates for outstanding performance and money-saving ideas were distributed recently to Carson civilian and military personnel.

Leading the military winners were: SFC Otto O. Dillon, SFC Norman Witt, Pvt. Bennie Pate and MSgt. Robert Medvedeff.

Dillon, 1st BG, 60th Inf., won \$25 for his modification of the M-2 rifle sighting and aiming device and adapting it to a machine gun.

Hospital technician SFC Norman Witt, also received \$25 for his device to control the sharpening of hypodermic needles. This device resulted in a saving of \$1200.

Pate, who was here with the 61st Inf., will receive \$25 for his idea which was adopted Army-wide. Pate recommended that the clasp on the scabbard of the bayonet be reversed, opening from the rear instead of the front.

For his four-shelf cart designed for use in delivery of technical service supplies, MSgt. Medvedeff was awarded \$15.



INTERNATIONAL BANK

See Page 30

Senate Gets Third Chance To Help Two Wac WOs

In the Senate the trees are neglected
And only the forests are seen
The sparrows are falling unheeded
And so are Wacs Alley and Green.

WASHINGTON — Dorothy and Thelma again.

In the 84th Congress the House passed a bill to save two WAC warrant officers from being separated for age within a year of qualifying for retirement. The bill went to the Senate Armed Services committee and died there.

In the 85th Congress the House passed the same bill for the same two Wacs. It again went to the Senate Armed Services committee. And died there.

Now, indefatigably, a House Armed Services subcommittee has approved the bill again. Same bill. Same two Wacs, Dorothy E. Green and Thelma L. Alley.

When the gals became Wacs the retention age was 64. Later, the Warrant Officer Act was passed

and put the mandatory retirement age at 60. Later still, it was discovered these two regular Wac warrant officers would reach age 60 shortly before completing 20 years active duty necessary for retirement. One will be 60 eight months before completing 20 years. The other will be 60 five months before completing 20 years. The women still have three or more years to go but the Army wants the bill passed so the Wacs don't feel they are living on the edge of a cliff.

The House will undoubtedly pass the bill again.

The Senate, the greatest deliberative body in the world, is still deliberating.

ORDERED OVERSEAS?

Let us take care of your family while you are gone! ORDERED TO ABERDEEN, BAINBRIDGE, EDGEWOOD? 1-2-3-bed-room modern furnished, unfurnished apartments. Reasonable rentals. Golf, swimming, commissary, P.X., medical, military police, fire protection, playgrounds, schools, bus transportation available to service families. Send for brochure.

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
AGE _____ SINGLE _____ MARRIED _____ OCCUPATION/RANK _____
LOCATION OF CAR _____ STATE REGISTERED _____
Year Make Model Cyl. Engine No. Body Style Cost Pwr. Date New ☐ Used ☐

Enclosing to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation? _____
Distance to work _____ My present insurance expires _____
If any member of household is under 25 and drives, please complete the following:
Relative Age Marital Status Make Female No. Children _____
Check for Household Renter _____ Personal liability information _____ AT

No Agent Will Call. START SAVING NOW!

New Insurance Coverage Given PX Employees

NEW YORK — A new employee fringe benefit—long term disability insurance—has been added to the world-wide coverage offered to Exchange Service civilian personnel, it was revealed late last month by Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, A&AFES chief.

The new benefit is available under the A&AFES Group Insurance Plan to all fully insured employees at no additional cost to the individual.

Under the provisions of this broadened coverage, insured employees who are totally and permanently disabled by a non-occupational accident or sickness are entitled to have their weekly disability payments extended beyond the policy's basic 26-week period. Payments will be extended for a period equal to the total time an employee has participated in the plan.

The basic 26 weeks will continue to cover temporary disability. The long term clause is effective only when, in the judgment of the doctors, an off-the-job sickness or accident prevents the disabled person from ever again engaging in work of any kind.

Belvoir Nike Section Notes 3d Birthday

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Nike section of the missile support branch, department of mechanical and technical equipment is observing its third anniversary as part of the U.S. Army Engineer School. The section was established early 1956 and, by direction of the Chief of Engineers, formulated the 12-week Guided Missile Installation Electrical Equipment Repair Course.

Since its inception, more than 2000 students have received training in this section. After completion of the course, the students were assigned to Air Defense Command Units on guards throughout the world.

How to Add \$10,000 to Your Benefits Under the Servicemen's Benefits Law...

READ THIS WIDOW'S LETTER

Time Life Insurance Company
San Antonio 8, Texas

April 7, 1959

Dear Sirs:

It is very hard for me to hold back the tears as I write this letter. I have just received your check for the \$10,000 insurance under my late husband's policy which he bought from your company only about a year ago, and no one else on earth can know how much this money meant to me at this time and how grateful I am to you.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for your kind help and sympathy. I have four small children to care for by myself now, and this was the only insurance policy my husband had.

I am fully aware that the circumstances of my husband's death might have caused some companies to contest the payment of the \$10,000. My lawyer tells me that never in his twenty-five years of practice has he experienced such quick action by a life insurance company in paying a claim to the beneficiary; and of your attitude in wanting to pay rather than trying to find a way not to pay.

Please show this letter to other people so they can see how much life insurance means to someone like me and I want them to know what a wonderful company you have. God bless you from me and from my children.

Sincerely,
Mrs. L. F.
Portland, Oregon

Whatever excuse you may have today for not buying life insurance, will sound ridiculous to your widow someday.

HOW TO ORDER ON APPROVAL
WITH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

\$1 for \$10,000
LIFE INSURANCE
FOR ONE MONTH - While you check over your policy

Just send \$1.00 for one month of insurance. You will be covered for the full \$10,000 while you examine your policy. You will have a whole month to decide if you wish to continue your insurance at the regular rate for your age. Our Basic Regular Rates—Same as the old, NSLI (National Service Life Insurance.)

HOW TO APPLY.
1-Fill out this application for policy of your choice
2-Mail with \$1.00 today
UPON APPROVAL POLICY WILL BE AIR MAILED TO YOU

YES, YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU
These policies may be continued at these Same Low Rates after you leave the service.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, San Antonio 8, Texas for a policy on the _____ Plan, for \$ _____

Name _____ Ser. No. _____
Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____
Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
Permanent Home Address _____
Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years; and I have never been declined or postponed for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper)

Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ D 5-9-AT
Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____

ADDITIONAL REGULAR RATES FOR FLYING PERSONNEL

The table below lists additional monthly rates per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	8.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

EXCEPTIONS
(Please Submit Details)
Pilots and Air Crew Members age 30 and over engaged primarily in administrative duties who fly only to maintain proficiency—not to exceed 150 hours annually.
MATS Personnel
Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 35 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year.

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart) \$ _____ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ _____ Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate, nor unless I am alive and in good health, nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If any policy issued upon this application contains an automatic premium loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.
APPLICANT _____ Date _____
MA-3-1158 (The full name must be signed)

HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR POLICY

TWENTY-YEAR ENDOWMENT

It pays you a profit if you live—it pays your family a living if you die. This investment contract is for the thrifty man who wants his protection today and his money 20 years from now—plus a good profit... See your rate and figure the profit you will make in addition to full life insurance protection. This is the best investment policy available anywhere.

NEW 5-YEAR TERM PLAN with Extra Benefits

The most insurance for a 5-year term period at the lowest cost—Renewable and convertible without physical examination, regardless of the condition of your health. This is the plan almost everyone had during World War II.

The extra benefits (at no extra cost) are (1) \$1,000 payable to YOU in the event your beneficiary is accidentally killed (prior to beneficiary's reaching age 60), and (2) in addition to the \$10,000 face amount payable in the event of your death, all premiums paid on the policy, plus 3 1/2% compound interest, will be returned to your beneficiary.

SPECIAL ORDINARY LIFE

The greatest amount of permanent protection at the lowest cost. The rate never changes—Liberal cash and loan values. The low cost, spread over your lifetime, is less than any other permanent insurance.

TWENTY-PAY LIFE

Similar to Special Ordinary Life described above but premiums are paid only for the first 20 years. The premiums are a little higher than for Ordinary Life because you only pay premiums for the first 20 years, and in addition, your cash values are higher.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
It costs only a dollar to be insured under any one of these plans for one month—while you examine your policy... full money-back guarantee during this period if for any reason you are not completely satisfied. Why Not Act TODAY!

FIND YOUR AGE ON THE CHART BELOW BASIC MONTHLY RATES FOR \$10,000 (Other Amounts in Proportion)

20 Year Endow.	5 Year Term	AGE	Special Ordinary Life	20 Pay Life
Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate	Monthly Rate
\$34.40	\$ 8.40	15	\$10.50	\$10.10
34.40	8.50	16	10.80	10.50
34.50	8.50	17	11.10	10.90
34.60	8.58	18	11.30	10.90
34.60	8.60	19	11.80	10.60
34.70	8.60	20	12.30	11.10
34.80	8.70	21	12.60	11.50
34.90	8.70	22	13.00	11.90
35.00	8.80	23	13.40	12.30
35.10	8.90	24	13.80	12.70
35.20	8.90	25	14.20	13.10
35.30	9.00	26	14.60	13.50
35.40	9.10	27	15.00	13.90
35.50	9.20	28	15.40	14.30
35.60	9.30	29	15.80	14.70
35.70	9.40	30	16.20	15.10
35.80	9.50	31	16.60	15.50
35.90	9.60	32	17.00	15.90
36.00	9.70	33	17.40	16.30
36.10	9.80	34	17.80	16.70
36.20	9.90	35	18.20	17.10
36.30	10.00	36	18.60	17.50
36.40	10.10	37	19.00	17.90
36.50	10.20	38	19.40	18.30
36.60	10.30	39	19.80	18.70
36.70	10.40	40	20.20	19.10
36.80	10.50	41	20.60	19.50
36.90	10.60	42	21.00	19.90
37.00	10.70	43	21.40	20.30
37.10	10.80	44	21.80	20.70
37.20	10.90	45	22.20	21.10
37.30	11.00	46	22.60	21.50
37.40	11.10	47	23.00	21.90
37.50	11.20	48	23.40	22.30
37.60	11.30	49	23.80	22.70
37.70	11.40	50	24.20	23.10

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TIME Life
Insurance Company
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS

Write for FREE FOLDER on New Family Group Plan
SEND AGES OF ALL MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY FOR EXACT COSTS... YOU'LL BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED!